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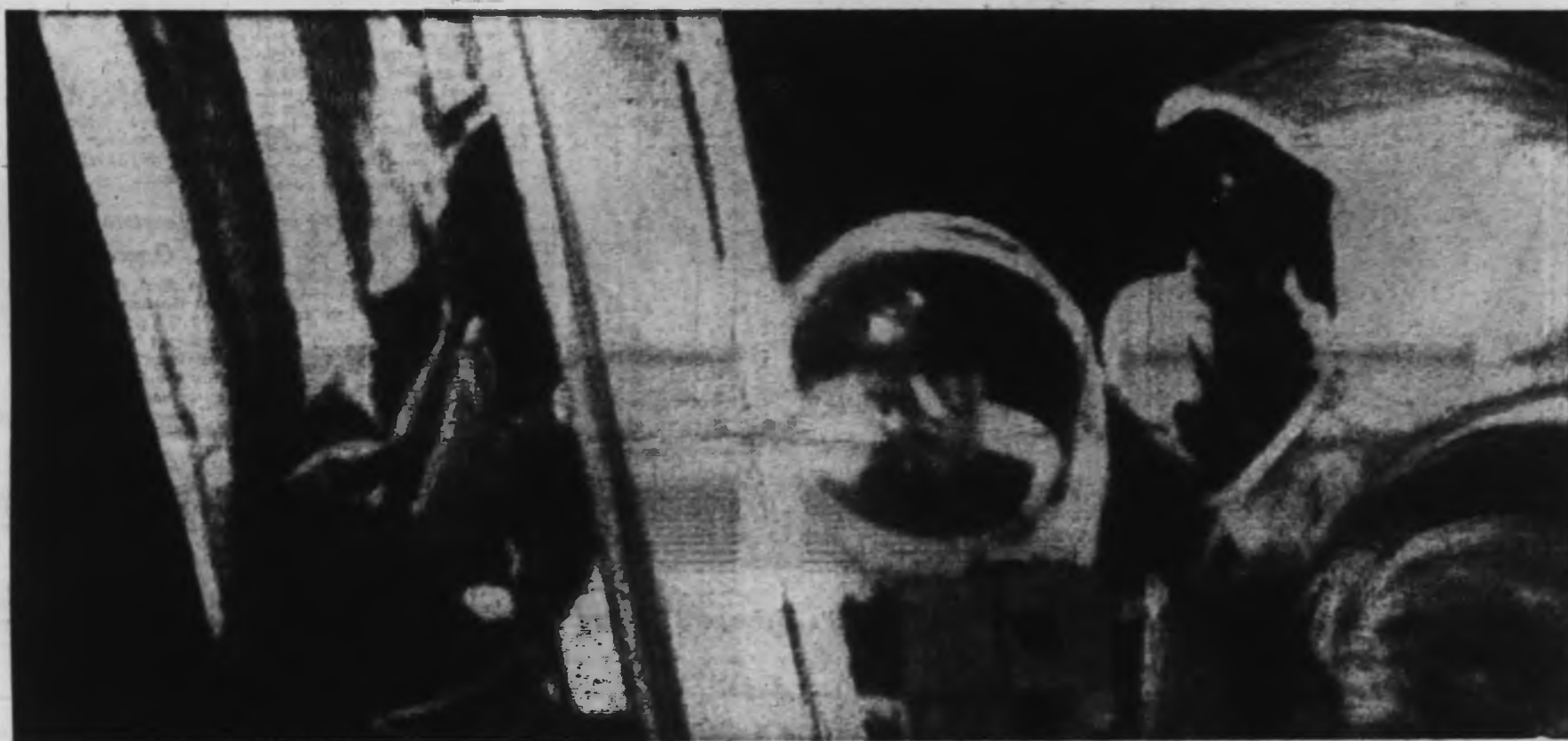
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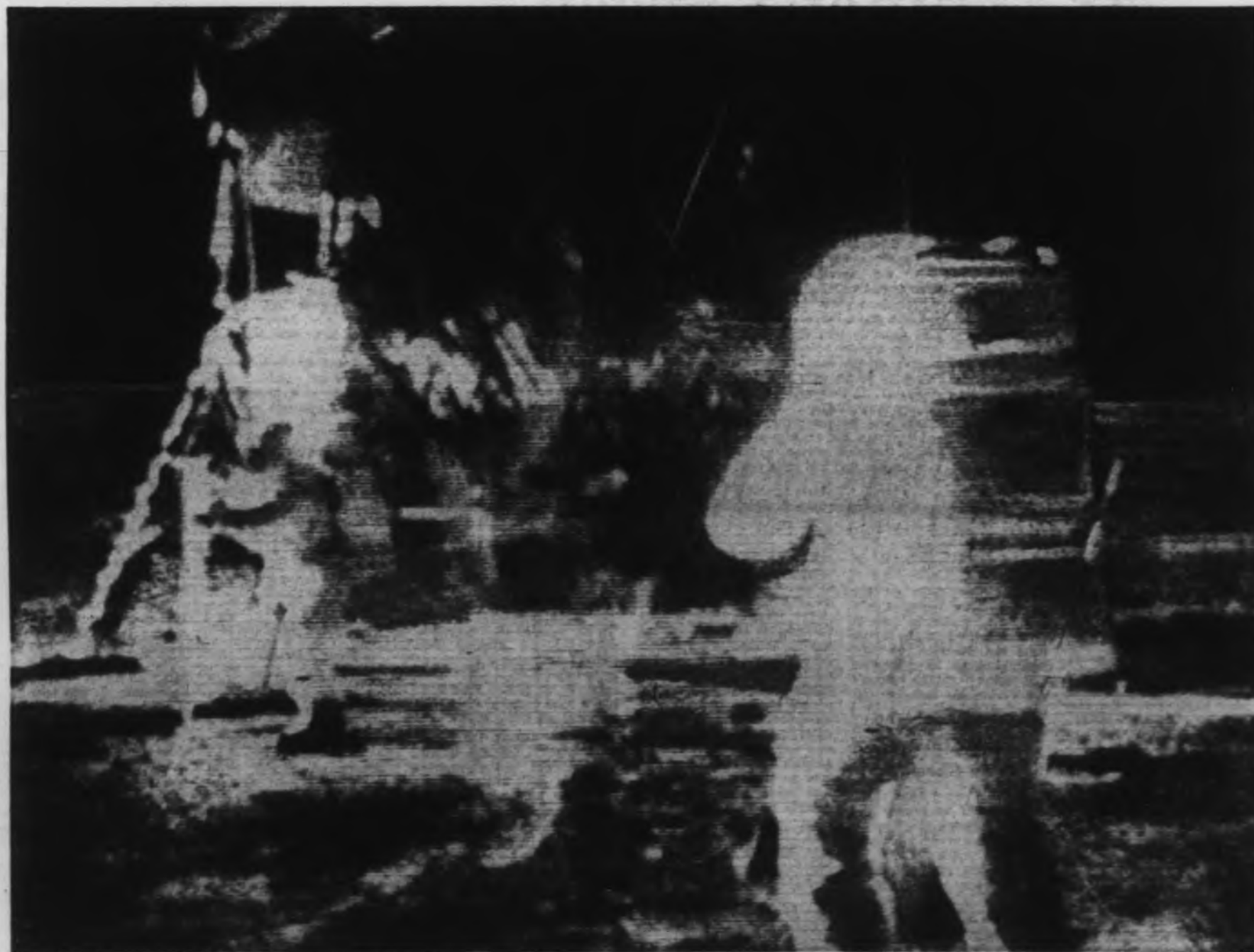


DAY SEVEN

MOON TRIO DASHING HOME



They came in peace: Armstrong, right, reads inscription on plaque placed on strut of lunar module on moon Sunday



Aldrin deploys solar wind experiment near lunar lander after he and Armstrong, right, set foot on moon

Claims Page In History

From Reuters-AP

HOUSTON (CP) — The Apollo 11 astronauts ripped out of lunar orbit and set course for home early today after carrying out man's first expedition to the surface of the moon.

When mission control regained voice contact with the spacecraft after it reappeared from behind the moon and asked how the engine firing to return to earth went, mission commander Neil Armstrong replied:

"You can open up the LRL doors"—a reference to the lunar receiving laboratory where the spacemen will spend about three weeks in quarantine when they return to earth.

"It's well stocked," he was told.

While on the backside of the moon—and out of voice contact with earth—the astronauts fired their big spacecraft engine that brought their speed to 5,700 miles an hour from 3,600 m.p.h.—enough to get them on their way home again.

The astronauts then began the last stage of their epic adventure which, if all goes well, will take them to a splashdown in the Pacific Ocean on Thursday.

'They Don't Come Finer'

"That was a beautiful burn," Armstrong said. "They don't come any finer."

The rocket burned just a second under 2½ minutes, and the boost in speed sent Columbia and her precious crew hurtling free of the moon's gravitational influence and back down the gravitational slide toward earth.

They are scheduled to land in the Pacific 1,040 miles southwest of Hawaii. They will be taken immediately into quarantine, a 21-day period which began when they left the moon.

The big rocket burn was one of the last hurdles to returning to the earth. There are several optional periods to adjust their course along the way, but essentially the die is cast.

Yet there was little talk from the crew after the event. The voice of Columbia pilot Michael Collins was fresh and cheerful but there was not much from Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin, the ones who landed on the moon.

Now They Were Tired

Collins had remained above on patrol, insurance for the two who went to the lunar surface. But now they were tired, and he was fresher, ready to act as chauffeur.

The next thing on the schedule was sleep. Mission Control said they intended to try to get the astronauts into a rest period as quickly as possible.

Just six hours after Armstrong and Aldrin rocketed from the lunar surface, they were back in the same cabin with Collins again, the spacious, comfortable cabin of the command ship, Columbia.

It all happened early. Armstrong and Aldrin, who had spent the night on the lunar surface in the cramped, seatless cabin of the lunar module, Eagle, were tired. They speeded up their flight schedule and got out of Eagle some two hours early.

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Sunday, July 20, 1969

TOUCHDOWN: 1:17:45 P.M.: 'Houston ...

Tranquility Base, the Eagle has landed'

STEPDOWN: 7:56:20 P.M.: 'That's one

small step for man, one giant leap for mankind'

Disaster Averted By Manual Control

By MARVIN MILES and RUBY ABRAMSON
Colonist Los Angeles Times Service

HOUSTON—U.S. astronauts stepped onto the surface of the moon Sunday and explored its bleak, forboding crust in man's first visit to another celestial body.

Apollo 11 commander Neil Armstrong climbed slowly down the ladder from the space ship Eagle, and became the first man to set foot on the lunar surface.

Six hours and 38 minutes earlier, Armstrong had averted possible disaster by taking full manual control of the vehicle on landing, selecting a safe spot for man's first landing on the moon.

Two men opened the new frontier in spectacular fashion.

Much of the civilized world watched and listened as Armstrong and fellow explorer, Edwin Aldrin Jr., who followed him down the steps half an hour later, collected rocks which may disclose the oldest secrets of the solar system.

Not until several minutes after man's first landing on the moon did the world realize how terrifying the last moments of the descent from space had been.

As the landing ship leveled out over the tortured face of the moon, Armstrong had to take control away from its computer to avoid going down into an ugly boulder-strewn crater where it could easily have crashed.

Several minutes after the historic touchdown, Armstrong told Mission Control matter-of-factly:

"The auto-targeting was taking us right into a football field-sized crater with a huge number of thick boulders and rocks for about one or two diameters around it."

"It required us... to fly manually over the rock fields to find a reasonably good area."

Neither Armstrong nor Aldrin so much as mentioned the scary situation as they made their final descent, calling out their speed and altitude as they went down.

Man first arrived on the moon in the southwestern part of a flat, sprawling expanse called the Sea of Tranquility. There, the sun was just rising over the landing site, casting long, dark shadows which helped the pilots find the smooth place to set down.

Orbiting the moon in the Apollo command ship Columbia at a height of 69 miles, fellow astronaut Michael Collins listened to the conversations between the descending landing vehicle and Earth.

Several times, when there were momentary interruptions in communications, Collins relayed instructions from Houston to Armstrong and Aldrin on the way down.

Millions Watch Across Space

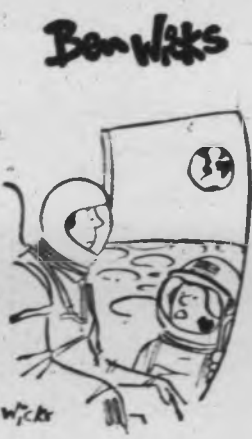
As Armstrong swung his left foot to the surface of the moon at 7:56 P.M. he said to the millions of television-watching spellbound across the chasm of space "One small step for man, but one great leap for mankind."

He said the surface "appears fine-grained, almost like a powder. I can kick it up loosely with my toes. I only go in maybe an eight of an inch."

Armstrong said the lunar module's round footpads penetrated the surface only one to two inches in the landing on the Sea of Tranquility.

He noted matter-of-factly that he was ready to bring the still camera down from the cabin and added that he could see everything clearly including Aldrin, who remained in the spacecraft cabin.

At first the black and white pictures were silhouettes, but then as Armstrong moved away from the ladder his bulky life support packs could be discerned. In almost no time Armstrong was moving around the surface rapidly.



"You're not going to believe this."



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Timetable Homeward

The Apollo 11 timetable for today and Wednesday, based on revised NASA flight plan. It is subject to possible further revision.

TODAY

- 9:52 a.m.—Astronauts awaken from 16-hour sleep.
- 11:57 a.m.—First midcourse correction opportunity of moon-to-earth phase.
- 6:52 p.m.—Scheduled 15-minute color television of moon and earth.
- 10:32 p.m.—Crew begins 16-hour rest.

WEDNESDAY

- 8:32 a.m.—Crew awakens.
- 10:37 a.m.—Midcourse correction if necessary.
- 4:52 p.m.—Scheduled 15-minute color telecast.
- 8:32 p.m.—Crew begins seven-hour rest period.



Apollo module's soft-landing site 500 miles from Luna 15's high-speed landing

Luna 15 Hits Moon At Ominous Speed

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Russian Luna 15 satellite Monday joined America's Apollo 11 astronauts on the moon briefly but went dead after four minutes on the lunar surface, the Soviet Union announced Tuesday morning.

A dispatch by the Soviet news agency Tass said "at 18 hours 47 minutes (6:47 a.m. PDT) a retro-rocket was switched on and the station left the orbit, and reached the moon's surface in the preset area."

"The work with the station Luna 15 ended at 18 hours 51 minutes (8:51 a.m. PDT)."

The brief period of time between firing of the retro-rockets and the end of the mission indicated a high-speed crash landing. Earlier, Britain's Jodrell Bank reported that there were signs that Luna 15 had hit

the moon at a speed of about 300 miles an hour.

Luna's landing on the moon came two hours before America's Apollo 11 astronauts blasted off from the Sea of Tranquility.

Luna 15's flight remained a mystery to the western world to its end since the final Tass communique did not indicate what the satellite's ultimate mission had been.

Reliable reports in Moscow and elsewhere were, however, that Luna 15 was designed to land on the moon, scoop up a sample of the moon soil and return to Earth with it before Apollo 11. If that was so, the mission was a failure.

Tass did not say that the mission was successfully completed, the usual phrase applied to a project that had gone well.

Originally the Soviets said Luna 15 was sent aloft to carry out "scientific exploration of the moon."

In London, Sir Bernard Lovell, chief of the Jodrell Bank tracking station, said signals from the craft immediately before it dropped out of orbit indicated it could have been landing.

Lovell said Luna's signals showed the craft to be traveling about 300 miles per hour when they abruptly stopped, indicating it had dropped out of orbit onto the lunar surface somewhere in the Sea of Crises.

"I expect to hear the thing lifting off at any moment—but I may be wrong," he continued.

"If we don't get any more signals, we will assume it crashed. But we don't make that assumption at the moment."

More Frightening Than Its Pictures

representing not only the United States, but peaceable nations, and with interest and a curiosity and anticipation for the future. It's an honor for us to be able to participate here today."

"And thank you very much, Mr. Nixon replied, "and all of us look forward to seeing you on the Hornet on Thursday."

"We look forward to that very much, sir," Armstrong said.

The toughest part of the amazing drama was the two-hour preparation period in which the Eagle crewmen helped each other don and test their complex extra vehicular mobility units (EMUs).

These full-pressure suits encased the astronauts during the moon walk, giving them life support in the form of oxygen, temperature control and elimination of carbon dioxide.

The EMU includes the pressure suit itself with the helmet and gloves, plus the primary Portable Life Support System, a backpack good for three and one-half hours, without resupply.

A top the PLSS of each crewman was a 30-minute air supply unit called an oxygen purge system.

With all this equipment loading him down, Armstrong was maneuvered out of the hatch by Aldrin who guided him as if he were giving directions to a truck driver backing out of a narrow garage.

After they completed their inspection of the spacecraft and collected and packaged the contingency sample, they started setting up scientific experiments to be left behind on the moon, chatting casually about the best way to set up the instruments.

Seismometer Major Help

First, they deployed a device called a passive seismometer, which will measure tremors in the moon's crust, helping scientists to determine definitely whether the moon is seismically active and to record the tremors which would be set off by the impact of large meteorites in the area of the moon near the landing site.

Aside from the samples to be brought back to earth, scientists considered deployment of the seismometer the most important scientific contribution the landing would make.

Besides the seismometer, the explorers set up a reflector to bounce back beams of laser light aimed at it from Earth.

By careful measurements of these reflected beams, scientists will be able to measure the moon's distance from the Earth, its orbit, and the rate at which it is receding from the Earth much more precisely than they have ever been able to do before.

Such experiments may also confirm or discount the theory that the continents on Earth are drifting apart. After a period of years, it may be possible actually to measure the rate at which the continents are drifting.

Time Out For Lunch

Armstrong and Aldrin, after the landing, peered through the slatted windows of the lunar module and saw a landscape even more impressive and frightening than thousands of close-up moon pictures have been able to show.

"It looks like a collection of about every variety of shapes, angularity, granularity, and every variety of rock you can find," Aldrin reported.

The plan for the first visit to the moon had called for Armstrong and Aldrin to remain inside their spacecraft for about 10 hours, including a four-hour rest period, before venturing outside.

Despite their long day and the demanding task of

descending from orbit, they felt well enough to go ahead and climb outside.

After they had thoroughly checked Eagle to make sure it had not been damaged by the gentle touchdown, and made preparations for a hurried launch in case trouble occurred, the crewmen took time for lunch.

They then helped each other struggle into the heavy space suits and back packs needed to protect them.

As they depressurized the lunar module cabin and prepared to open the door, they in effect became walking space vehicles themselves, protected by layer after layer of suit material, cooled by water pipes woven through their underwear breathing oxygen piped directly into their space suits.

Heartstopping Operation

The first dramatic words from the lunar surface came at 1:19 p.m. PDT, when Armstrong reported to Mission Control, at the end of a 12-minute heartstopping landing operation:

"Tranquility Base... the Eagle has landed."

Not until some minutes after Armstrong had guided the giant lunar module through the final roaring descent did he advise controllers just how close the mission had come to disaster.

"Houston," he reported in a matter-of-fact way, "that may have seemed like a very long landing phase, but the auto targeting was taking up right into a football field-sized crater."

Collins, in the orbiting command module, broke in to note that the landing site huddled at the last moment apparently looked better than it appeared Saturday at a low sun angle when it looked rough.

"It really was rough, Miles," Armstrong answered his companion aloft. "It was extremely rough and cratered and a large number of rocks that probably were larger than five or 10 feet."

At another point Armstrong reported: "The 14th G (The force of lunar gravity is but one-sixth that of Earth) is just like in an airplane... I don't think we notice any difficulty at all in adapting to 1-6 G. It seems immediately natural to move in this environment."

The first words from capsule commander Charles Duke, once Armstrong reported that "the Eagle has landed," told the story:

"We copy. You are on the ground. You've got a bunch of guys here about to turn blue. We're breathing again. Thanks a lot."

'You Are Go For Landing'

A little later Duke spoke of the Eagle crew's "Fantastic job" and told the moon men: "Be advised there are a lot of smiling faces down here and all over the world."

"There are two of them up here, too," Aldrin answered. "And don't forget the one in the command module," chimed in Collins from the orbiting Columbia.

The litany of the landing, with Aldrin calling out decreasing altitude speeds as Eagle settled toward the lunar module and saw a landscape even more impressive and frightening than thousands of close-up moon pictures have been able to show.

"Position checks disagree show us to be a little off..."

"At four minutes, Eagle, you are go to continue powered descent."

"Altitude 400 feet. You are go for a landing."

"Rog, understand, we are go for a landing."

"Two thousand feet, 2,000 feet. We're go! Sit tight!"

"Four hundred feet... 300 feet... 200... 100..."

"Forty feet... we're picking up some dust..."

"Thirty-five feet... We're drifting to the right a little. Contact light! Engine Stopped."

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THE NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY announced today that it will picket the telephone exchanges in the province on Aug. 27, the day of the provincial election.

The party said it was "not a threat" but a statement of its intention to picket the telephone exchanges on the day of the election.

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NDP Leader T. C. Douglas earlier called for a \$100,000,000-a-year program to help farmers shift from wheat to other crops, and the start of a government-promised plan of income maintenance for Prairie farmers.

Opening a special debate on falling wheat prices, Douglas said farmers face "a catastrophic situation which borders on disaster." They either cannot sell the grain they have because of glutted stor-

age space or, when they can sell it, they cannot get a price high enough to meet the cost of production.

The debate, which replaced discussion of Commons rules for the day, was precipitated by U.S. action Friday cutting export wheat prices by 12 cents a bushel. The Canadian wheat board announced Monday in Winnipeg that Canadian prices are being cut two to seven cents a bushel.

"If we are going to have a price war," Douglas said, "the price of wheat that was should not be borne exclusively by the people who produced the wheat, but by the people of Canada as a whole."

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said that in the 1967-68 crop year the U.S. had increased its wheat exports while Canadian exports declined by almost 40 per cent.

Canada seemed to have failed to convince the U.S. that it was in the interest of the Americans for the two countries to act in concert.

Prime Minister Trudeau had told farmers they must cut wheat production. The government owed it to the country to say what plans it had to help in this process.

Tipped Truck Injures 34

TWIN MOUNTAIN, N. H. (UPI) — A flatbed truck carrying 34 young people overturned Monday at the base of Mt. Washington, injuring all of them, many seriously.

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sal of supreme court orders for liquidation of his North Andros Development Co. The firm was placed in liquidation in January after the main corporation, the Commonwealth Group, was

put in the hands of an official receiver in British Columbia. Crux, 63, was president of the firm.

The official receiver, A. D. Stanley of Vancouver, later

exercised voting rights to name three new directors to the Bahamas subsidiaries. Crux maintained that Stanley acted beyond his powers and initiated his legal fight to prevent liquidation.

It's Bennett vs. 'Marxists'

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

Premier Bennett called a late-August provincial election Sunday and promptly lauded as the key issue the challenge to his Social Credit administration by "the heavy hand of state socialism."

Wednesday, Aug. 27, is the day British Columbians will go to the polls to register their "private verdict" on the 17-year-old Social Credit government of William Andrew Cecil Bennett.

The election announcement, made at a press conference in the premier's office shortly after 4 p.m., ended days of speculation. The only surprise was the actual day — a Wednesday. Elections have traditionally fallen on Mondays.

Nominations close Wednesday, Aug. 13, with advance polls to be held Aug. 21 and 22.

Premier Bennett's Socialists before dissolution Monday held 31 seats in the Legislature.

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to free enterprise. Without naming the NDP, Premier Bennett made it clear he was talking about the only party which seriously aspires to take over the reign of B.C.'s government after this election.

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Politicians preparing for the Aug. 27 provincial election have been assured that striking telephone workers will not interfere with installation of phones in the various campaign headquarters. (See also Page 20).

"We feel a matter of this kind is of such public interest that we should in no way interfere," Bert Johns, general secretary of the B.C. Federation of Telephone Workers plant division, said Monday night.

He said the federation decided before the election announcement not to picket management personnel placing phones in campaign headquarters.

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Opponents of Premier Bennett and Social Credit seemed eager for the fray Monday night, as reaction to the Aug. 27 election announcement began to trickle in.

"We're glad the suspense is over. We're glad the election is here," said lawyer Tom Berger, who will fight his first election as the NDP leader.

"Let me say right at the outset that if the New Democrats get a majority in this election, there won't be another election for four years," Mr. Berger said.

SUMMER NUISANCE

Liberal leader Patrick McGee's reaction: "Summer elections are a nuisance, but this is the most necessary of all elections we've had."

"It comes as man enters a new age. The key words are new politics, new attitudes in government, new priorities for a new age."

The provincial Conservative leader, John de Wolfe, commented, "If there's going to be an election this year, I would think that now is the best time to have it, from the premier's point of view. It's not the best time from our point of view, because we've just got going."

Said Dr. Ray Parkinson, a close associate of NDP leader Tom Berger: "We've been ready for a long time. The premier was going to call an election in June, but he backed away when he found out the polls weren't any good. They're not much better now, because he would not call the election in the middle of the summer if this were not the case."

'NOT THE TIME'

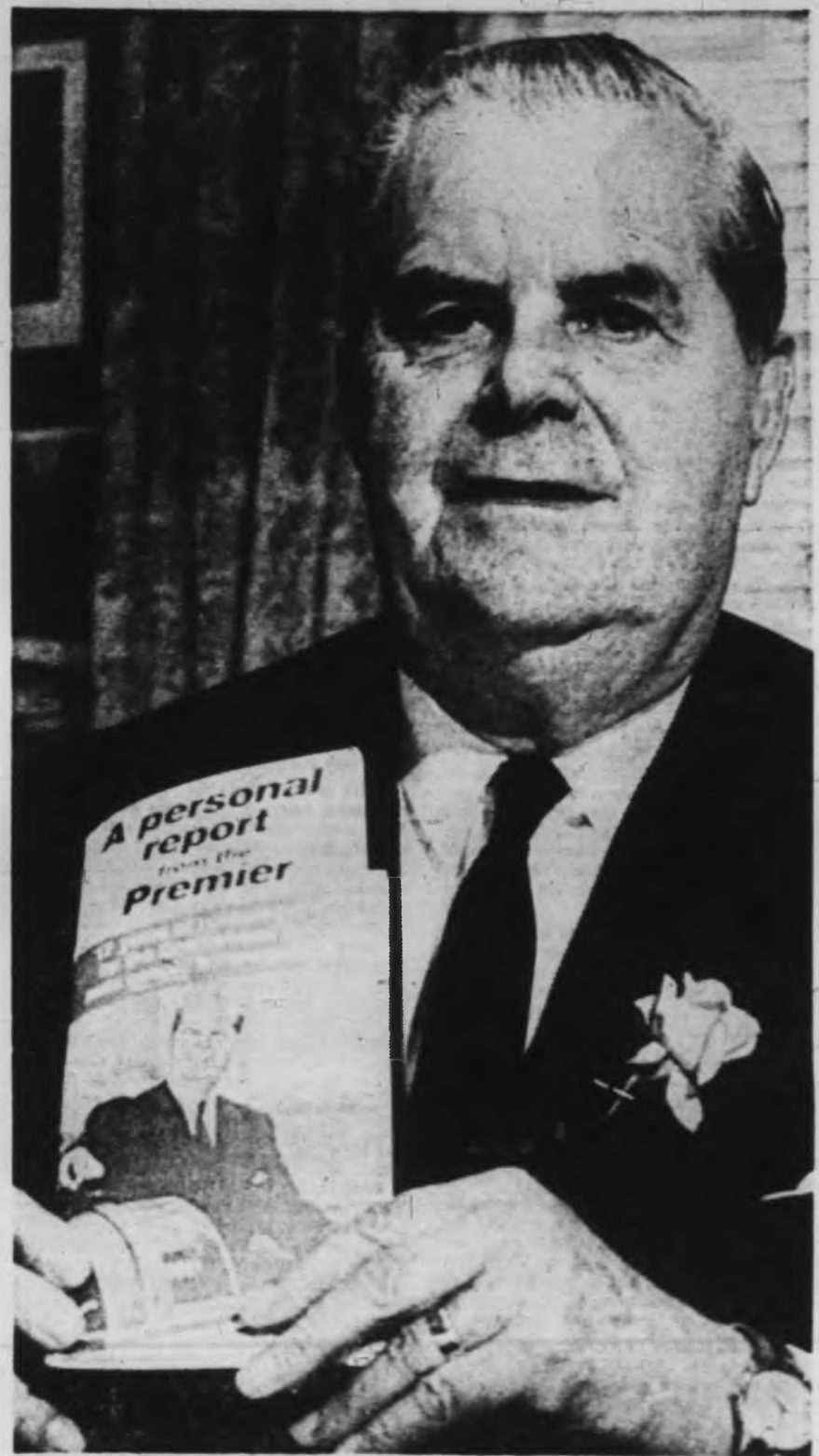
On the local scene, John Tisdale, incumbent Social Credit member for Saanich and the Islands, said "This is not the time to turn the affairs of the province of B.C. over to trade unions."

"I'm nervous of that kind of government. Government can't be the prerogative of any select group." Asked when he would start campaigning, Mr. Tisdale said he had "never stopped campaigning."

Don Johannessen, who will contest Saanich and the Islands under the NDP flag, said he was "looking forward to the election. We've been ready since June and we've elected our first team today."

A door-to-door canvass would be in the end of this week, he said.

The election announcement brought a flurry of nomination meeting announcements for Greater Victoria Liberals, who will hold meetings from July 29 to Aug. 1 inclusive.



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Report 10 Hours Late

Police Charge Kennedy With Leaving Accident

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP)—Senator Edward Kennedy, last of the famous Kennedy brothers and assistant majority leader in the United States Senate, was formally charged Monday with leaving the scene of an auto accident in which a 28-year-old woman was drowned.

The charge resulted from a weekend wreck on Chappaquiddick Island, just off the resort island of Martha's Vineyard where this small town is located.

Miss Mary Jo Kopechne, a trim blonde secretary from Washington, D.C., died and Kennedy was injured, though apparently not severely. His doctor said he suffered a mild concussion.

The accident occurred late Friday night or early Saturday morning—a police statement from Kennedy and the official



Kennedy

police report disagree on this point—as the 37-year-old Massachusetts Democrat was driving Miss Kopechne from a party to catch a ferry. They were heading away from the ferry landing, rather than toward it, but Kennedy said he had taken a wrong turn.

The car skidded off a narrow bridge that had no guard rails and landed bottom-up in a pond in eight feet of water. Kennedy escaped, but Miss Kopechne, former secretary to the senator's late brother, Robert, was drowned.

The accident wasn't discovered until about 8 a.m. Saturday when two boys going fishing noticed the wheels of the car in the water beneath the bridge.

Kennedy went to the police two hours later—almost 10 hours after the accident.



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Singer, 20, Killed On Stage

SAIGON (AP)—A 20-year-old Australian girl was killed by a bullet Sunday night as she sang at a U.S. Marine noncommissioned officers club near Da Nang.

Marine spokesmen said Katherine Ann Barnes, 20, of Anacostia, New South Wales, was singing her final number when the shot came through a partition and struck and killed her.

About 25 persons were watching the show. Miss Barnes was performing with an Australian troupe appearing in American bases in Vietnam.

Columbus Bank Looted

Violence Explodes After Negro Shot

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—One person was killed by sniper fire Monday night after violence broke out in an integrated neighborhood on the east side of this capital city. National Guard troops were ordered into the city.

"We have sniper fire, looting and firebombing all over the east side," said police Major Dwight Joseph. "At least several persons have been injured."

Police identified the shooting victim as George Schultz, 53. They said Schultz was shot while standing with a group of police officers and newsmen at an intersection.

Police crouched around him, aiming rifles at nearby three and four-story apartment buildings.

Gov. James Rhodes, who had been visiting Neil Armstrong's parents in Wapakoneta, Ohio, ordered in 1,350 National Guardsmen and flew back to the city himself.

Police moved into the east side with tear gas to disperse crowds which gathered in the streets in a four square mile area. Joseph said a bank was looted and part of office burned.

The trouble broke several hours after the white owner of a dry cleaning establishment shot a Negro to death in an argument over his children playing in a yard near the store.

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NDP Leader T. C. Douglas earlier called for a \$160,000,000-a-year program to help farmers shift from wheat to other crops, and the start of a government-promised plan of income maintenance for Prairie farmers.

Opening a special debate on falling wheat prices, Douglas said farmers face "a catastrophic situation which borders on disaster." They either cannot sell the grain they have because of glutted stor-

age space or, when they can sell it, they cannot get a price high enough to meet the cost of production.

The debate, which replaced discussion of Commons rules for the day, was precipitated by U.S. action Friday cutting export wheat prices by 12 cents a bushel. The Canadian wheat board announced Monday in Winnipeg that Canadian prices are being cut two to seven cents a bushel.

"If we are going to have a price war," Douglas said, "the price of wheat that was should not be borne exclusively by the people who produced the wheat, but by the people of Canada as a whole."

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said that in the 1967-68 crop year the U.S. had increased its wheat exports while Canadian exports declined by almost 40 per cent.

Canada seemed to have failed to convince the U.S. that it was in the interest of the Americans for the two countries to act in concert.

Prime Minister Trudeau had told farmers they must cut wheat production. The government owed it to the country to say what plans it had to help in this process.

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The premier arrived at 3 p.m. for the cabinet meeting wearing a pink rose in his lapel and told newsmen he would see them for a press conference at 4 p.m. At that time he read a statement announcing the election date and later said he chose the time during a weekend stay at his home on Salt Spring Island. He said only the ministers attending cabinet were aware of the election date.

The premier said he had not yet given any thought to campaigning and would still attend the provincial premiers' conference Aug. 3 to 6 in Quebec City.

Before flying east, Mr. Bennett will attend the 17th Social Credit birthday party celebrations in Vernon Aug. 2.

Nominations for the election have been going on despite Mr. Bennett's repeated assertions earlier that he had not

made up his mind to call an election. As of Monday night, the NDP had nominated 40 candidates, Social Credit had nominated 32 and Liberals, six.

Latest to be nominated was Oak Bay Ald. Dr. Scott Wallace, chosen by acclamation Monday night as Social Credit candidate in his home constituency.

The main issue, said Mr. Bennett in his announcement, is the "crisis" confronting the people of B.C. over the challenge of Marxist socialism

to free enterprise. Without naming the NDP, Premier Bennett made it clear he was talking about the only party which seriously aspires to take over the reign of B.C.'s government after this election.

Describing the life he said his administration had brought to the people of B.C., Mr. Bennett said: "Now this way of life has been challenged, not by the working people themselves, but by a philosophy of Marxist social-

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Election Phones Will Go In Minus Pickets

Politicians preparing for the Aug. 27 provincial election have been assured that striking telephone workers will not interfere with installation of phones in the various campaign headquarters. (See also Page 20).

"We feel a matter of this kind is of such public interest that we should in no way interfere," Bert Johns, general secretary of the B.C. Federation of Telephone Workers plant division, said Monday night.

He said the federation decided before the election announcement not to picket management personnel placing phones in campaign headquarters.

Despite Nuisance

Opposition Eager For Battle

Opponents of Premier Bennett and Social Credit seemed eager for the fray Monday night, as reaction to the Aug. 27 election announcement began to trickle in.

"We're glad the suspense is over. We're glad the election is here," said lawyer Tom Berger, who will fight his first election as the NDP leader.

"Let me say right at the outset that if the New Democrats get a majority in this election, there won't be another election for four years," Mr. Berger said.

SUMMER NUISANCE

Liberal leader Patrick McGeer's reaction: "Summer elections are a nuisance, but this is the most necessary of all elections we've had."

"It comes as man enters a new age. The key words are new politics, new attitudes in government, new priorities for a new age."

The provincial Conservative leader, John de Wolfe, commented, "If there's going to be an election this year, I would think that now is the best time to have it, from the premier's point of view. It's not the best time from our point of view, because we've just got going." Said Dr. Ray Parkinson, a close associate of NDP leader Tom Berger: "We've been ready for a long time. The premier was going to call an election in June, but he backed away when he found out the polls weren't any good. They're not much better now, because he would not call the election in the middle of the summer if this were not the case."

'NOT THE TIME'

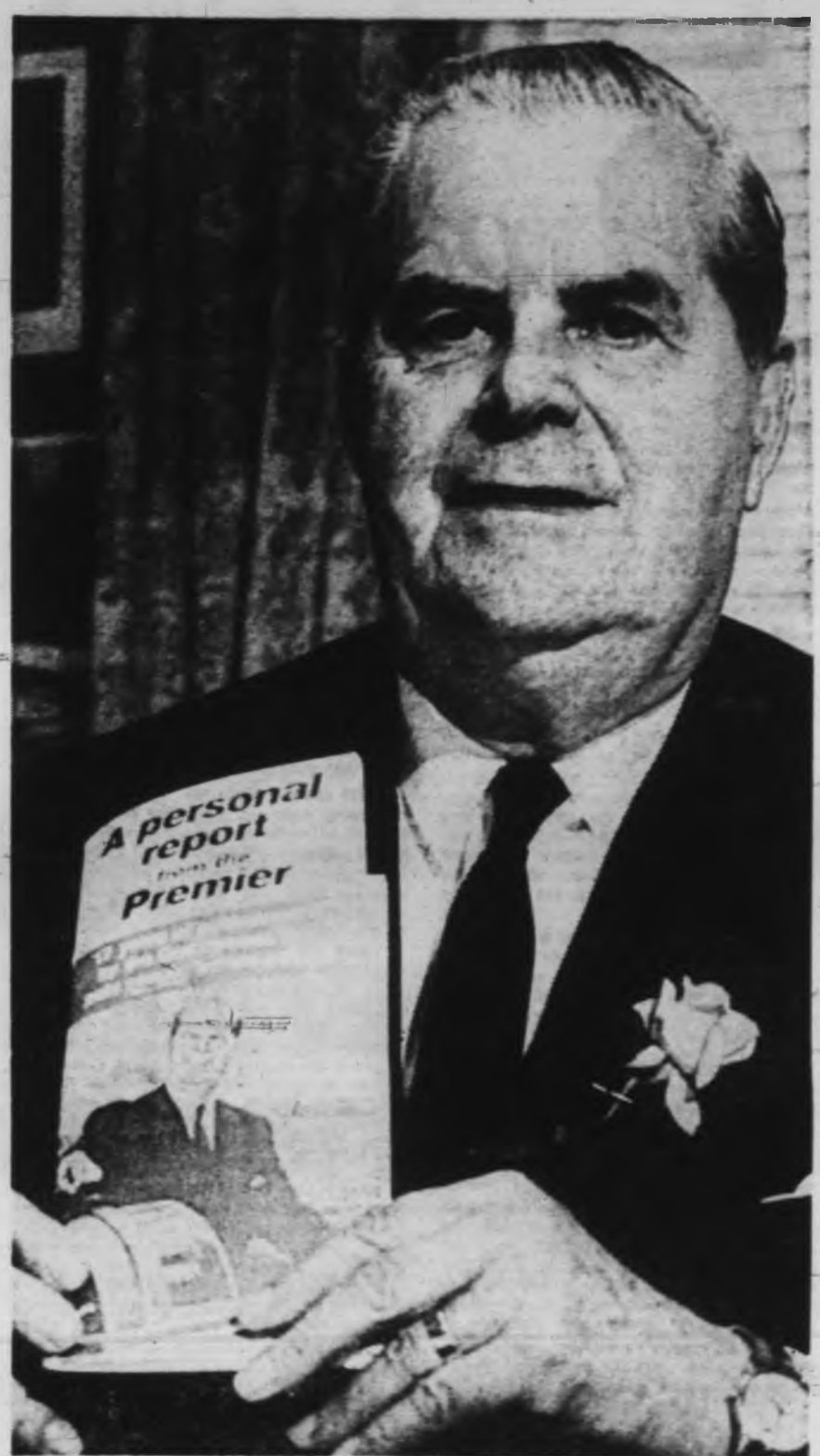
On the local scene, John Tisdale, incumbent Social Credit member for Saanich and the Islands, said "This is not the time to turn the affairs of the province of B.C. over to trade unions."

"I'm nervous of that kind of government. Government can't be the prerogative of any select group." Asked when he would start campaigning, Mr. Tisdale said he had "never stopped campaigning."

Dan Johannessen, who will contest Saanich and the Islands under the NDP flag, said he was "looking forward to the election. We've been ready since June and we erected our first sign today."

A door-to-door canvass would begin the end of this week, he said.

The election announcement brought a flurry of nomination meeting announcements for Greater Victoria Liberals, who will hold meetings from July 29 to Aug. 1 inclusive.



Premier displays Sacred booklet after announcement

Report 10 Hours Late

Police Charge Kennedy With Leaving Accident

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP)—Senator Edward Kennedy, last of the famous Kennedy brothers and assistant majority leader in the United States Senate, was formally charged Monday with leaving the scene of an auto accident in which a 28-year-old woman was drowned.

The charge resulted from a weekend wreck on Chappaquiddick Island, just off the resort island of Martha's Vineyard where this small town is located.

Miss Mary Jo Kopechne, a trim, blonde secretary from Washington, D.C., died and Kennedy was injured, though apparently not severely. His doctor said he suffered a mild concussion.

The accident occurred late Friday night or early Saturday morning—a police statement from Kennedy and the official



Kennedy

police report disagree on this point—as the 37-year-old Massachusetts Democrat was driving Miss Kopechne from a party to catch a ferry. They were heading away from the ferry landing, rather than toward it, but Kennedy said he had taken a wrong turn.

The car skidded off a narrow bridge that had no guard rails and landed bottom-up in a pond in eight feet of water. Kennedy escaped, but Miss Kopechne, former secretary to the senator's late brother, Robert, was drowned.

The accident wasn't discovered until about 8 a.m. Saturday when two boys going fishing noticed the wheels of the car in the water beneath the bridge.

Kennedy went to the police two hours later—almost 10 hours after the accident.



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Violence Explodes After Negro Shot

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"We have sniper fire, looting and firebombing all over the east side," said police Major Dwight Joseph. "At least several persons have been injured."

Police identified the shooting victim as George Schultz, 53. They said Schultz was shot while standing with a group of police officers and newsmen at an intersection.

Police crouched around him, aiming rifles at nearby three and four-story apartment buildings.

Gov. James Rhodes, who had been visiting Neil Armstrong's parents in Wapakoneta, Ohio, ordered in 1,350 National Guardsmen and flew back to the city himself.

Police moved into the east side with tear gas to disperse crowds which gathered in the streets in a four square mile area. Joseph said a bank was looted and post office burned.

The trouble broke several hours after the white owner of a dry cleaning establishment shot a Negro to death in an argument over his children playing in a yard near the store.

Singer, 20, Killed On Stage

SAIGON (AP)—A 20-year-old Australian girl was killed by a bullet Sunday night as she sang at a U.S. Marine noncommissioned officers club near Da Nang.

Marine spokesmen said Katherine Ann Warren, 20, of Archcliffe, New South Wales, was singing her final number when the shot came through a partition and struck and killed her.

About 25 persons were watching the show. Miss Warren was performing with an Australian troupe appearing at American bases in Vietnam.

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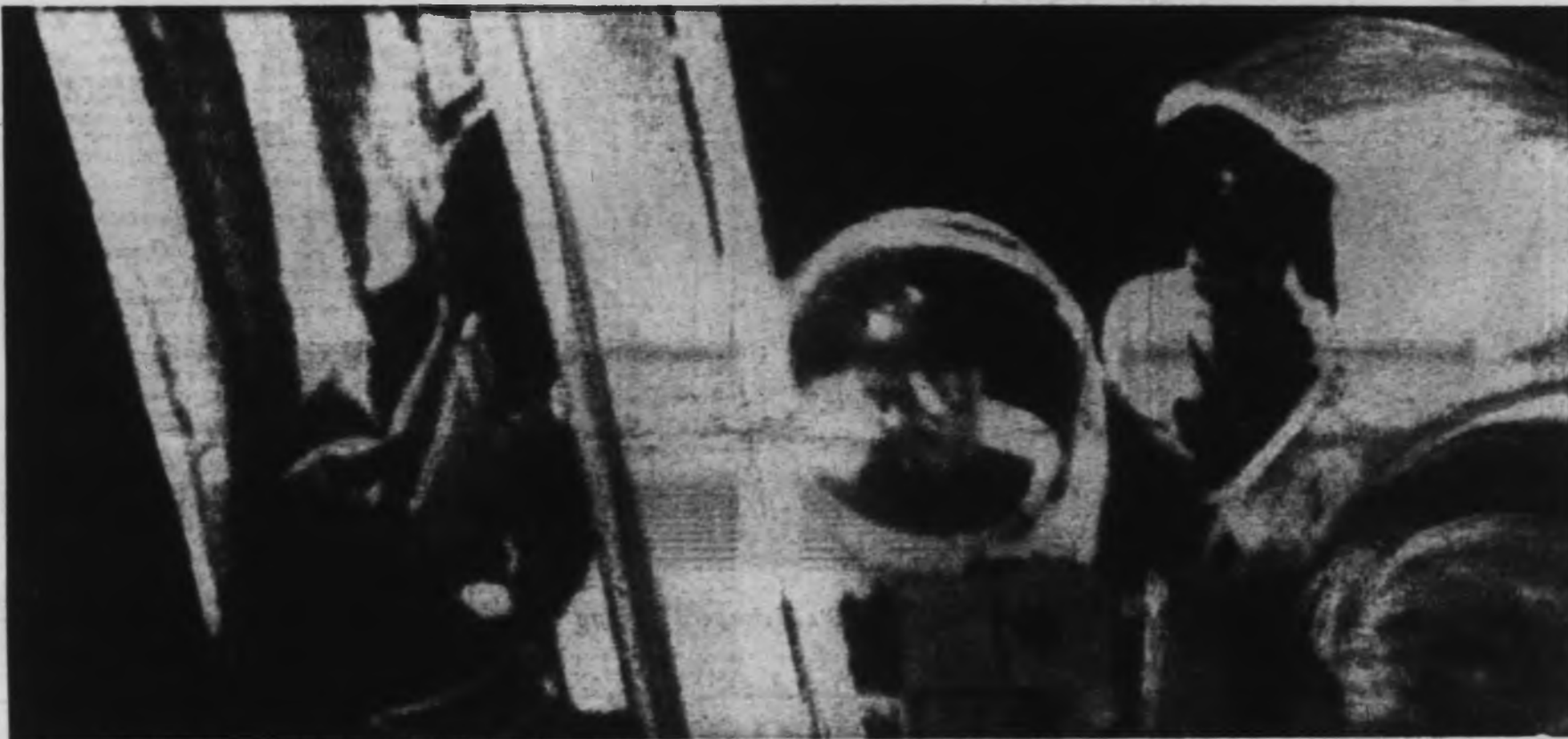
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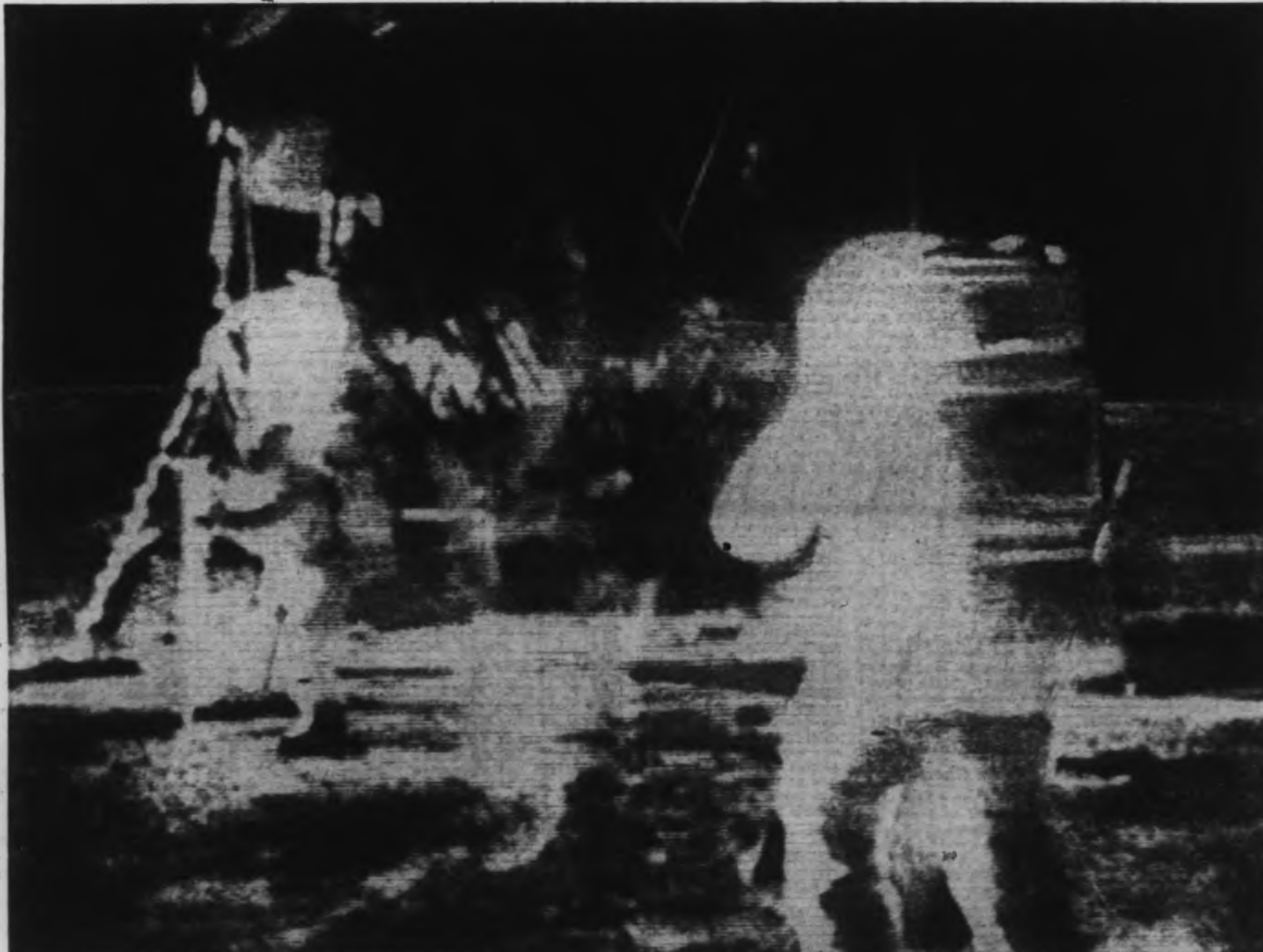


DAY SEVEN

MOON TRIO DASHING HOME



They came in peace: Armstrong, right, reads inscription on plaque placed on strut of lunar module on moon Sunday



Aldrin deploys solar wind experiment near lunar lander after he and Armstrong, right, set foot on moon

Claims Page In History

From Reuters-AP

HOUSTON (CP) — The Apollo 11 astronauts ripped out of lunar orbit and set course for home early today after carrying out man's first expedition to the surface of the moon.

When mission control regained voice contact with the spacecraft after it reappeared from behind the moon and asked how the engine firing to return to earth went, mission commander Neil Armstrong replied:

"You can open up the LRL doors"—a reference to the lunar receiving laboratory where the spacemen will spend about three weeks in quarantine when they return to earth.

"It's well stocked," he was told.

While on the backside of the moon—and out of voice contact with earth—the astronauts fired their big spacecraft engine that brought their speed to 5,700 miles an hour from 3,600 m.p.h.—enough to get them on their way home again.

The astronauts then began the last stage of their epic adventure which, if all goes well, will take them to a splashdown in the Pacific Ocean on Thursday.

'They Don't Come Finer'

"That was a beautiful burn," Armstrong said. "They don't come any finer."

The rocket burned just a second under 2 1/4 minutes, and the boost in speed sent Columbia and her precious crew hurtling free of the moon's gravitational influence and back down the gravitational slide toward earth.

They are scheduled to land in the Pacific 1,040 miles southwest of Hawaii. They will be taken immediately into quarantine, a 21-day period which began when they left the moon.

The big rocket burn was one of the last hurdles to returning to the earth. There are several optional periods to adjust their course along the way, but essentially the die is cast.

Yet there was little talk from the crew after the event. The voice of Columbia pilot Michael Collins was fresh and cheerful but there was not much from Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin, the ones who landed on the moon.

Now They Were Tired

Collins had remained above on patrol, insurance for the two who went to the lunar surface. But now they were tired, and he was fresher, ready to act as chauffeur.

The next thing on the schedule was sleep. Mission Control said they intended to try to get the astronauts into a rest period as quickly as possible.

Just six hours after Armstrong and Aldrin rocketed from the lunar surface, they were back in the same cabin with Collins again, the spacious, comfortable cabin of the command ship, Columbia.

It all happened early. Armstrong and Aldrin, who had spent the night on the lunar surface in the cramped, seatless cabin of the lunar module, Eagle, were tired. They speeded up their flight schedule and got out of Eagle some two hours early.

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Sunday, July 20, 1969

TOUCHDOWN: 1:17:45 P.M.: 'Houston ...

Tranquility Base, the Eagle has landed'

STEPDOWN: 7:56:20 P.M.: 'That's one

small step for man, one giant leap for mankind'

Disaster Averted By Manual Control

By MARVIN MILES and RUBY ABRAMSON
Colonist Los Angeles Times Service

HOUSTON—U.S. astronauts stepped onto the surface of the moon Sunday and explored its bleak, forboding crust in man's first visit to another celestial body.

Apollo 11 commander Neil Armstrong climbed slowly down the ladder from the space ship Eagle, and became the first man to set foot on the lunar surface.

Six hours and 38 minutes earlier, Armstrong had averted possible disaster by taking full manual control of the vehicle on landing, selecting a safe spot for man's first landing on the moon.

Two men opened the new frontier in spectacular fashion.

Much of the civilized world watched and listened as Armstrong and fellow explorer, Edwin Aldrin Jr., who followed him down the steps half an hour later, collected rocks which may disclose the oldest secrets of the solar system.

Not until several minutes after man's first landing on the moon did the world realize how terrifying the last moments of the descent from space had been.

As the landing ship leveled out over the tortured face of the moon, Armstrong had to take control away from its computer to avoid going down into an ugly boulder-strewn crater where it could easily have crashed.

Several minutes after the historic touchdown, Armstrong told Mission Control matter-of-factly:

"The auto-landing was taking us right into a football field-sized crater with a huge number of thick boulders and rocks for about one or two diameters around it."

"It required us... to fly manually over the rock fields to find a reasonably good area."

Neither Armstrong nor Aldrin so much as mentioned the scary situation as they made their final descent, calling out their speed and altitude as they went down.

Man first arrived on the moon in the southwestern part of a flat, sprawling expanse called the Sea of Tranquility. There, the sun was just rising over the landing site, casting long, dark shadows which helped the pilots find the smooth place to set down.

Orbiting the moon in the Apollo command ship Columbia at a height of 69 miles, fellow astronaut Michael Collins listened to the conversations between the descending landing vehicle and Earth.

Several times, when there were momentary interruptions in communications, Collins relayed instructions from Houston to Armstrong and Aldrin on the way down.

Millions Watch Across Space

As Armstrong swung his left boot to the surface of the moon at 7:56 PDT he said to the millions of television watchers watching spellbound across the chasm of space: "One small step for man, but one great leap for mankind."

He said the surface "appears fine-grained almost like a powder. I can kick it up loosely with my toes. I only go in maybe an eight of an inch."

Armstrong said the lunar module's round footpads penetrated the surface only one to two inches in the landing on the Sea of Tranquility.

He noted matter-of-factly that he was ready to bring the still camera down from the cabin and added that he could see everything clearly including Aldrin, who remained in the spacecraft cabin.

At first the black and white pictures were silhouettes, but then as Armstrong moved away from the ladder his bulky life support packs could be discerned. In almost no time Armstrong was moving around the surface rapidly.



"You're not going to believe this."



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Timetable Homeward

The Apollo 11 timetable for today and Wednesday, based on revised NASA flight plan. It is subject to possible further revision.

TODAY

- 9:31 a.m. — Astronauts awaken from 16-hour sleep.
- 11:57 a.m. — First midcourse correction opportunity of moon-to-earth phase.
- 6:02 p.m. — Scheduled 15-minute color television of moon and earth.
- 10:22 p.m. — Crew begins 10-hour rest.

WEDNESDAY

- 8:32 a.m. — Crew awakens.
- 10:37 a.m. — Midcourse correction if necessary.
- 4:02 p.m. — Scheduled 15-minute color telecast.
- 8:32 p.m. — Crew begins seven-hour rest period.



Apollo module's soft-landing site 500 miles from Luna 15's high-speed landing

Luna 15 Hits Moon At Ominous Speed

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Russian Luna 15 satellite Monday joined America's Apollo 11 astronauts on the moon briefly but went dead after four minutes on the lunar surface, the Soviet Union announced Tuesday morning.

A dispatch by the Soviet news agency Tass said "at 18 hours 47 minutes (8:47 a.m. PDT) a retro-rocket was switched on and the station left the orbit and reached the moon's surface in the preset area."

"The work with the station Luna 15 ended at 18 hours 51 minutes (8:51 a.m. PDT)."

The brief period of time between firing of the retro-rocket and the end of the mission indicated a high-speed crash landing. Earlier, Britain's Jodrell Bank reported that there were signs that Luna 15 had hit

the moon at a speed of about 300 miles an hour.

Luna's landing on the moon came two hours before America's Apollo 11 astronauts blasted off from the Sea of Tranquility.

Luna 15's flight remained a mystery to the western world to its end since the final Tass communique did not indicate what the specific, ultimate mission had been.

Reliable reports in Moscow and elsewhere were, however, that Luna 15 was designed to land on the moon, scoop up a sample of the moon soil and return to Earth with it before Apollo 11. If that was so, the mission was a failure.

Tass did not say that the mission was successfully completed, the usual phrase applied to a project that had gone well.

Originally the Soviets said Luna 15 was sent aloft to carry out "scientific exploration of the moon."

In London, Sir Bernard Lovell, chief of the Jodrell Bank tracking station, said signals from the craft immediately before it dropped out of orbit indicated it could have been landing.

Lovell said Luna's signals showed the craft to be traveling about 300 miles per hour when they abruptly stopped, indicating it had dropped out of orbit onto the lunar surface somewhere in the Sea of Crises.

"I expect to hear the thing lifting off at any moment... but I may be wrong," he continued. "If we don't get any more signals, we will assume it crashed. But we don't make that assumption at the moment."

Sample Chosen, Eagle Checked

Mission Control here asked Armstrong if he forswore any difficult transferring equipment back and forth between the LM's cabin in the top stage of the spacecraft. His cryptic reply was: "Negative."

As soon as Aldrin was on the surface, both men could be seen on television as they worked near the ladder on the lander's forward leg.

One of the first tasks of the two men after Armstrong

gathered the contingency sample and stowed it in a bag in his space suit pocket, was to make a cursory examination of the spacecraft Eagle, particularly its landing legs and shocks. He had some trouble in stowing the sample because the suit, bulky with many layers of material and 15 pounds per square inch pressurization, was stiff and he could not tell if the pocket was open. He had to ask for Aldrin's assistance.

In no time it seemed that both men were acclimated entirely to the lunar environment, as they moved with ease, flung their arms and legs and jumped as if in happiness but actually in tests of mobility.

Most Historic Phone Call

Early in the moon walk there was not too much description of the landing scene itself except Arm-

strong's note: "It's different, but beautiful." As Armstrong came down the ladder he pulled a D-ring (lanyard) that opened an equipment bay in the lower stage of the spacecraft which exposed the camera that took his picture as he descended.

At 8:50 p.m. President Nixon called from the Oval Room of the White House.

He said it was the most historic telephone call in all mankind and told the astronauts, "I can't tell you how proud we all are... for every American this has been the proudest day of our lives. Because of what you have done the heavens have become a part of man's world. As you talk to us from the Sea of Tranquility it inspires us to redouble our efforts to bring peace and tranquility to earth."

"Thank you, Mr. President," Armstrong replied, "it's a great honor and a privilege for us to be here

More Frightening Than Its Pictures

representing not only the United States, but peaceable nations, and with interest and a curiosity and anticipation for the future. It's an honor for us to be able to participate here today."

"And thank you very much, Mr. Nixon replied, "and all of us look forward to seeing you on the Hornet on Thursday."

"We look forward to that very much, sir," Armstrong said.

The toughest part of the amazing drama was the two-hour preparation period in which the Eagle crewmen helped each other don and test their complex extra-vehicular mobility units (DMU's). These autopsuited suits encased the astronauts during the moon walk, giving them life support in the form of oxygen, temperature control and elimination of carbon dioxide.

The DMU includes the pressure suit itself with the helmet and gloves, plus the primary Portable Life Support System, a backpack good for three and one half hours, without resupply.

Aloft the PLSS of each crewman was a 30-minute air supply unit called an oxygen purge system.

With all this equipment landing him down, Armstrong was maneuvered out of the hatch backwards on his hands and knees by Aldrin who guided him as if he were giving directions to a truck-driver backing out of a narrow garage.

After they completed their inspection of the spacecraft and collected and packaged the contingency sample, they started setting up scientific experiments to be left behind on the moon, chatting casually about the best way to set up the instruments.

Seismometer Major Help

First, they deployed a device called a passive seismometer which will measure tremors in the moon's crust, helping scientists to determine definitely whether the moon is seismically active and to record the tremors which would be set off by the impact of large meteorites in the area of the moon near the landing site.

Aside from the samples to be brought back to earth, scientists considered deployment of the seismometer the most important scientific contribution the landing would make.

Besides the seismometer, the explorers set up a reflector to bounce back beams of laser light aimed at it from Earth.

By careful measurements of these reflected beams, scientists will be able to measure the moon's distance from the Earth, its orbit, and the rate at which it is receding from the Earth much more precisely than they have ever been able to do before.

Such experiments may also confirm or discount the theory that the continents on Earth are drifting apart. After a period of years, it may be possible actually to measure the rate at which the continents are drifting.

Time Out For Lunch

Armstrong and Aldrin, after the landing, peered through the slanted windows of the lunar module and saw a landscape even more impressive and frightening than thousands of closeup moon pictures have been able to show.

"It looks like a collection of about every variety of shapes, angularity, granularity, and every variety of rock you can find," Aldrin reported.

The plan for the first visit to the moon had called for Armstrong and Aldrin to remain inside their spacecraft for about 10 hours, including a four-hour rest period, before venturing outside.

Despite their long day and the demanding task of

descending from orbit, they felt well enough to go ahead and climb outside.

After they had thoroughly checked Eagle to make sure it had not been damaged by the gentle touchdown, and made preparations for a hurried launch in case trouble occurred, the crewmen took time for lunch.

They then helped each other struggle into the heavy space suits and back packs needed to protect them.

As they depressurized the lunar module cabin and prepared to open the door, they in effect became walking space vehicles themselves, protected by layer after layer of suit material, cooled by water pipes woven through their underwear breathing oxygen piped directly into their space suits.

Heartstopping Operation

The first dramatic words from the lunar surface came at 1:19 p.m. PDT, when Armstrong reported to Mission Control, at the end of a 12-minute heartstopping landing operation:

"Tranquility Base... the Eagle has landed!"

Not until some minutes after Armstrong had guided the giant lunar module through the final roaring descent did he advise controllers just how close the mission had come to disaster:

"Houston," he reported in a matter-of-fact way, "that may have seemed like a very long landing phase, but the auto targeting was taking up right into a football field-sized crater."

Collins, in the orbiting command module, broke in to note that the landing site huddled at the last moment apparently looked better than it appeared Saturday at a low sun angle when it looked rough.

"It really was rough, Mike," Armstrong answered his companion aloft. "It was extremely rough and cratered and a large number of rocks that probably were larger than five or 10 feet."

At another point Armstrong reported: "The 1-6th G (The force of lunar gravity is but one-sixth that of Earth) is just like in an airplane... I don't think we notice any difficulty at all in adapting to 1-6 G. It seems immediately natural to move in this environment."

The first words from capsule communicator Charles Duke, once Armstrong reported that "the Eagle has landed," told the story:

"We copy. You are on the ground. You've got a bunch of guys here about to turn blue. We're breathing again. Thanks a lot."

'You Are Go For Landing'

A little later Duke spoke of the Eagle crew's "fantastic job" and told the moon men: "Be advised there are a lot of smiling faces down here and all over the world."

"There are two of them up here, too," Aldrin answered. "And don't forget the one in the command module," chimed in Collins from the orbiting Columbia.

The history of the landing, with Aldrin calling out decreasing altitude speeds as Eagle settled toward the moon heightened the tension.

"Position checks downrange show us to be a little off..." "At four minutes, Eagle, you are go to continue powered descent."

"Altitude 400 feet. You are go for a landing." "Rog, understand, we are go for a landing."

"Two thousand feet. 2,000 feet. We're go! Sit tight!" "Four hundred feet... 300 feet... 200... 100... 'Forty feet... we're picking up some dust... 'Thirty-five feet... We're drifting to the right a little. 'Contact light! Engine Stopped!"

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The premier said he had not yet given any thought to campaigning and would still attend the provincial premier's conference Aug. 3 to 6 in Quebec City.

Before flying east, Mr. Bennett will attend the 17th Social Credit birthday party celebrations in Vernon Aug. 2.

Nominations for the election have been going on despite Mr. Bennett's repeated assertions earlier than he had not

made up his mind to call an election. As of Monday night, the NDP had nominated 40 candidates, Social Credit had nominated 32 and Liberals six.

Latest to be nominated was Oak Bay Ald. Dr. Scott Wallace, chosen by acclamation Monday night as Social Credit candidate in his home constituency.

The main issue, said Mr. Bennett in his announcement, is the "crisis" confronting the people of B.C. over the challenge of Marxist socialism

to free enterprise. Without naming the NDP, Premier Bennett made it clear he was talking about the only party which seriously aspires to take over the reign of B.C.'s government after this election.

Describing the life he said his administration had brought to the people of B.C., Mr. Bennett said: "Now this way of life has been challenged, not by the working people themselves, but by a philosophy of Marxist socialism."

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Election Phones
Will Go In
Minus Pickets

Politicians preparing for the Aug. 27 provincial election have been assured that striking telephone workers will not interfere with installation of phones in the various campaign headquarters. (See also Page 20).

"We feel a matter of this kind is of such public interest that we should in no way interfere," Bert Johns, general secretary of the B.C. Federation of Telephone Workers plant division, said Monday night.

He said the federation decided before the election announcement not to picket management personnel placing phones in campaign headquarters.

Despite Nuisance

Opposition
Eager
For Battle

Opponents of Premier Bennett and Social Credit seemed eager for the fray Monday night, as reaction to the Aug. 27 election announcement began to trickle in.

"We're glad the suspense is over. We're glad the election is here," said lawyer Tom Berger, who will fight his first election as the NDP leader.

"Let me say right at the outset that the New Democrats get a majority in this election, there won't be another election for four years," Mr. Berger said.

SUMMER NUISANCE

Liberal leader Patrick McGeer's reaction: "Summer elections are a nuisance, but this is the most necessary of all elections we've had."

"It comes as man enters a new age. The key words are new politics, new attitudes in government, new priorities for a new age."

The provincial Conservative leader, John de Wolfe, commented: "If there's going to be an election this year, I would think that now is the best time to have it, from the premier's point of view. It's not the best time from our point of view, because we're just not going."

Said Dr. Ray Parkinson, a close associate of NDP leader Tom Berger: "We've been ready for a long time. The premier was going to call an election in June, but he backed away when he found out the polls weren't any good. They're not much better now, because he would not call the election in the middle of the summer if this were not the case."

'NOT THE TIME'

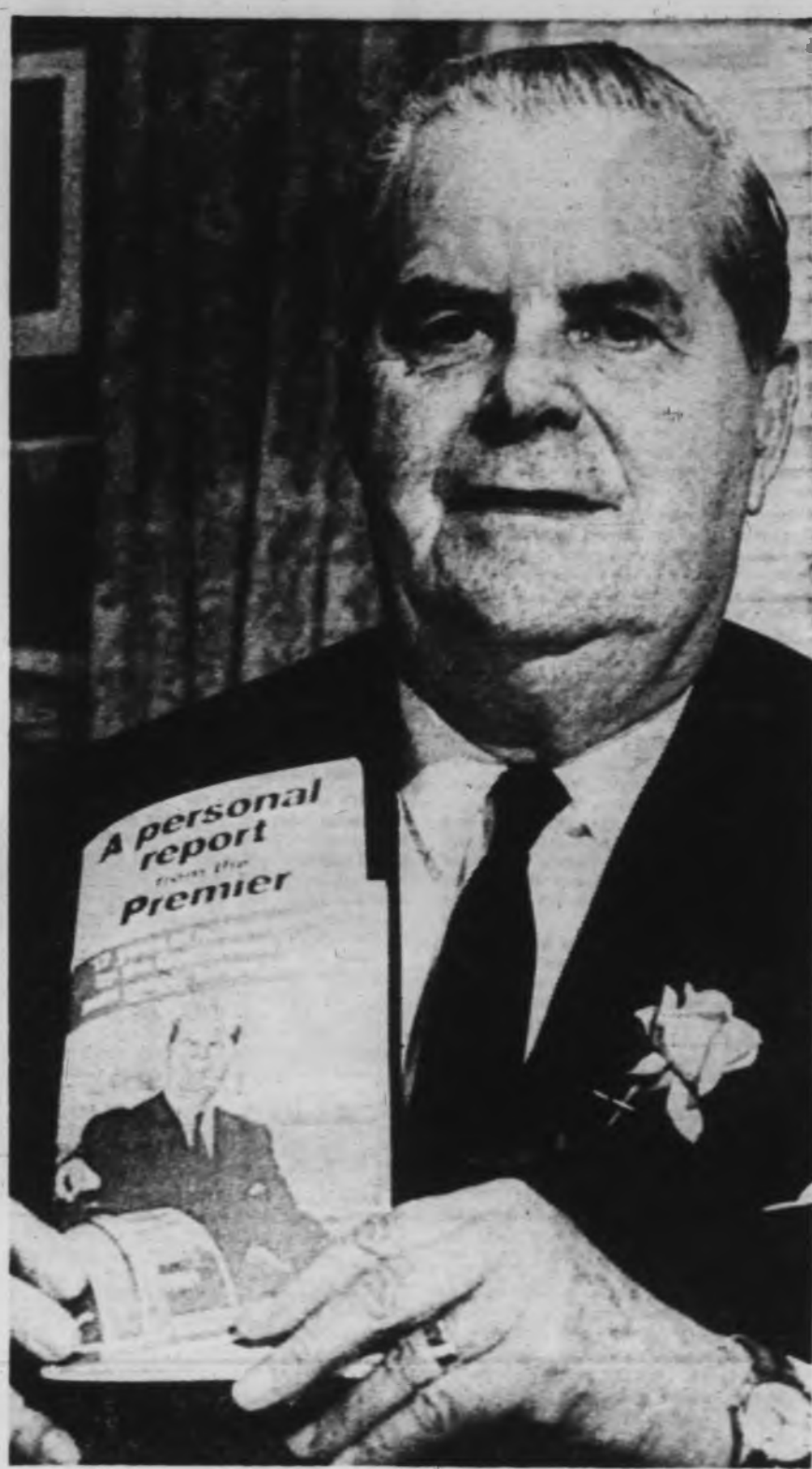
On the local scene, John Tisdale, incumbent Social Credit member for Saanich and the Islands, said "This is not the time to turn the affairs of the province of B.C. over to trade unions."

"I'm nervous of that kind of government. Government can't be the prerogative of any select group," Tisdale said when he would start campaigning. Mr. Tisdale said he had "never stopped campaigning."

Don Johannessen, who will contest Saanich and the Islands under the NDP flag, said he was "looking forward to the election. We've been ready since June and we erected our first sign today."

A door-to-door canvass would begin the end of this week, he said.

The election announcement brought a flurry of nomination meetings and announcements for Greater Victoria Liberals, who will hold meetings from July 29 to Aug. 1 inclusive.



Premier displays Sacred booklet after announcement

Report 10 Hours Late

Police Charge Kennedy
With Leaving Accident

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP)—Senator Edward Kennedy, last of the famous Kennedy brothers and assistant majority leader in the United States Senate, was formally charged Monday with leaving the scene of an auto accident in which a 28-year-old woman was drowned.

The charge resulted from a weekend wreck on Chappaquiddick Island, just off the resort island of Martha's Vineyard where this small town is located.

Miss Mary Jo Kopechne, a trim, blonde secretary from Washington, D.C., died and Kennedy was injured, though apparently not severely. His doctor said he suffered a mild concussion.

The accident occurred late Friday night or early Saturday morning, a police statement from Kennedy and the official



Kennedy

police report disagree on this point—as the 37-year-old Massachusetts Democrat was driving Miss Kopechne from a party to catch a ferry. They were heading away from the ferry landing, rather than toward it, but Kennedy said he had taken a wrong turn.

The car skidded off a narrow bridge that had no guard rails and landed bottom-up in a pond in eight feet of water. Kennedy escaped, but Miss Kopechne, former secretary to the senator's late brother, Robert, was drowned.

The accident wasn't discovered until about 8 a.m. Saturday when two boys going fishing noticed the wheels of the car in the water beneath the bridge.

Kennedy went to the police two hours later—almost 10 hours after the accident.



Berger



McGeer

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Greek Press
On Probation

ATHENS (Reuters)—Greek Premier George Papadopoulos Monday promised Athenian journalists he would restore freedom of the press on a trial basis.

Columbus Bank Looted

Violence Explodes
After Negro Shot

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—One person was killed by sniper fire Monday night after violence broke out in an integrated neighborhood on the east side of this capital city. National Guard troops were ordered into the city.

"We have sniper fire, looting and firebombing all over the east side," said police Major Dwight Joseph. "At least several persons have been injured."

Police identified the shooting victim as George Schultz, 53. They said Schultz was shot while standing with a group of police officers and newsmen at an intersection.

Police crowded around him, aiming rifles at nearby three and four-story apartment buildings.

Gov. James Rhodes, who had been visiting Neil Armstrong's parents in Wapakoneta, Ohio, ordered in 1,350 National Guardsmen and flew back to the city himself.

Police moved into the east side with tear gas to disperse crowds which gathered in the streets in a four square mile area. Joseph said a bank was looted and post office burned.

The trouble broke several hours after the white owner of a dry cleaning establishment shot a Negro to death in an argument over his children playing in a yard near the store.

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Singer, 20,
Killed
On Stage

SANJOSE (AP)—A 20-year-old Australian girl was killed by a bullet Sunday night as she sang at a U.S. Marine noncommissioned officers club near Da Nang.

Marine spokesmen said Katherine Ann Warren, 20, of Armchiff, New South Wales, was singing her final number when the shot came through a partition and struck and killed her.

About 25 persons were watching the show. Miss Warren was performing with an Australian troupe appearing at American bases in Vietnam.

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Crux Loses Bahamas Firms

NASSAU, Bahamas (Reuters)—Vancouver financier A. G. Duncan Crux lost a legal battle Monday to save the Bahamas subsidiaries of his Commonwealth Group of companies from liquidation.

In a deferred judgment, Chief Justice Sir Ralph Campbell rejected a civil action by Crux seeking reversal

of supreme court orders for liquidation of his North Andros Development Co.

The firm was placed in liquidation in January after the main corporation, the Commonwealth Group, was

put in the hands of an official receiver in British Columbia. Crux, 63, was president of the firm.

The official receiver, A. D. Stanley of Vancouver, later

exercised voting rights to name three new directors to the Bahamas subsidiaries.

Crux maintained that Stanley acted beyond his powers and initiated his legal fight to prevent liquidation.

Tipped Truck
Injures 34

TWIN MOUNTAIN, N. H. (UPI)—A flatbed truck carrying 34 young people overturned Monday at the base of Mt. Washington, injuring all of them, many seriously.

ANDY
CAPP

GORDE HUNTER

One for Us

I WANT to make it crystal clear at the outset, that Sunday's historic event, constituted a victory for my age generation and I don't want you young whippersnappers to forget it.

The over-30 generation, reviled, put down, a laughing stock to the hip generation. We are called incompetents and branded as failures. The mess of the world is our doing, make no allowance for the shape it was in when we inherited it.

But, my young friends, all you hippies, yuppies, activists and yes, even the squares among you, we now insist on ALL the credit for landing on the moon. Your generation had nothing whatsoever to do with it.

THE ASTRONAUTS — Collins, Armstrong, Aldrin, Anders, Borman, Carpenter, Cernan, Cooper, Eisele, Glenn, Lovell, McDivitt, Schirra, Shepard, Young, Grissom, Cunningham and all the others — are ancients of the over-30, pipe-and-slipper set. When the astronauts were formed in April of 1959, the youngest man picked was Gordon Cooper and at 32, he was in his dotage by your standards.

Like millions of others, I sat transfixed by the cathode tube Sunday. Bored? How could anyone be bored with history unfolding in front of their very eyes. As Walter Cronkite remarked, "How can anybody turn off from a world like this?"

CRONKITE, the polished professional that he is, showed that even the most competent, blasé observer could also be caught up in the sweaty palms grip of the intense drama that was unfolding. As Eagle neared the moon's surface, he blurted, "Only four and a half minutes left in this era, oh boy!"

So, another shorter passage to the East Indies has been discovered. Once again the intrepid explorers failed to fall over the edge. "Tranquility Base here, the Eagle has landed." Words that will be remembered as long as man inhabits the earth, the moon and whatever other planets of the future.

My mind boggles at the immensity of the whole operation. Just 90 years ago Wilbur Wright had trouble keeping an aeroplane up

for longer than one hour. Now, weekends on the moon, Mars coming up.

AND HOW LONG did it take after us oldsters became serious about it? Just eight years. Alan Shepard was boosted into suborbital flight by a Redstone Rocket May 5, 1961. John Glenn (still the most famous astronaut, by the way,) went into orbit via an Atlas rocket Feb. 20, 1962. Gus Grissom and John Young used a Titan blastoff for their Gemini three flight March 3, 1965.

However, from inception, we'll call it 10 years. Ten years and 24 billion dollars for that weekend on the moon. The knackers, many of them the younger generation activists, insist it is an appalling waste of money that could be put to better use here on earth. They scream out at any continuation of the space program.

THIS MAKES them the "squares," for the returnable value of the space program will be of incalculable technological riches. Spend the 24 billion on pollution control instead. Use it to clean up the slums. As one astute observer put it, why not use the money spent on cosmetics for just one year, on pollution, on slum clearance.

There are reasons to believe that space exploration may be the catalyst for eventual peace. What's the present cost? It's 24 billion and three lives lost? What's the present cost of that little scientific experiment over in Vietnam? Untold billions, untold lives lost? Leave the space program intact. Our Buck Rogers fantasies, our Brick Bradford flights into other planets, other ages, are just beginning to come true. Hold back on future exploration and you become the doubter who said the world was square.

THIS WAS a United States triumph, yet, I can't help but think that every human who watched the saga unfold, must have felt it was in part, his or her victory, regardless of nationality. Lumps in throats were common appendages, even for the most blasé.

It was OUR day. It was the day for us old incompetents codgers who haven't been able to do anything but louse up the world. Don't let me hear any of you youngsters taking any of the credit!

Lazy Eye Can Be Cured

By G. T. Theodoreson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Theodoreson: I was told that my son, 11, has a "lazy eye." Is there anything we can do about it now?

When he was five his eyes were checked and I was told he didn't need glasses. He had eye tests in school, and in the fourth grade they said he needed glasses, and he got some.

This time I took him to an ophthalmologist who said my son is very near-sighted and was seeing nothing with his left eye, that it was a lazy eye, not a blind eye. —R.M.

Lazy eye is a simplified term for amblyopia — a state of reduced vision in an eye which does not, however, have any other disease accounting for the reduced vision.

Amblyopia is rather common in childhood, and there are several causes: a muscle imbalance, or one eye turns inward or outward, or one eye

may have a refractive error (near-sighted or far-sighted or have serious astigmatism), or in some cases it is a congenital situation.

Whichever cause, one eye either does not look in the intended direction or what it sees is blurry or distorted. So the child sees with his good eye, and learns to pay no attention to the weaker eye — the lazy eye.

A good deal can be done for amblyopia, but early treatment sometimes means a quicker success.

Your
Good
Health

A simple treatment is putting a patch over the good eye, so the "lazy" eye has to go to work. Sometimes improvement can be noted in as little as two weeks. Again, of course, it might be much slower.

Or, if the "lazy" eye just cannot see things clearly, glasses may be necessary to correct refractive error.

Dear Dr. Theodoreson: I am a hamburger lover. I mean raw hamburger, and can't resist breaking off a chunk to eat every time I buy some. I have been told this will not harm you, and also that it is extremely bad for you. —L.B.

Not likely to harm you — unless the meat happens to have tapeworm eggs. Cooking kills them, if they are present. That's why I want my meat cooked. Hope you don't acquire a beef tapeworm.

The Weather

July 22, 1969

Sunny. Winds light, occasionally southwest 15. Monday's precipitation nil; sunshine 14 hours, 26 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 65 and 52. Today's forecast high and low 72 and 51. Today's sunrise 5:25 a.m., sunset 9:04 p.m.; moonrise 2:25 p.m., moonset 12:06 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Small craft warning for Georgia Strait. Sunny. Winds light; Monday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 79 and 47. Today's forecast high and low 78 and 50.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Mostly cloudy except sunny in southern section. Winds west 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 65 and 48.

North Coast—Showers. Winds southwest 15 on mainland, west 15 in Queen Charlotte. Wednesday outlook mostly cloudy, showers.

Five-day outlook — Tempera-

tures will average near normal, with little or no rainfall.

READINGS			
	Max.	Min.	Precip.
St. John's	57	47	—
Halifax	55	45	—
Charlottetown	55	45	—
Fredericton	55	45	—
Moncton	55	45	—
Ottawa	55	45	—
Toronto	52	30	Tr.
Windsor	50	34	—
Port Arthur	57	47	—
Kenora	57	47	—
Chicago	57	43	—
The Pas	50	38	Tr.
Winnipeg	55	36	Tr.
Edmonton	55	41	—
Regina	56	37	—
Saskatoon	57	36	—
Prince Albert	59	39	—
St. Catharines	57	54	Tr.
South Huron	57	51	Tr.
London, Ont.	57	51	—
Lethbridge	58	47	—
Calgary	60	45	—
Winnipeg, Man.	58	45	—
Edmonton	57	45	—

Big Job Still To Come

HOUSTON (AP) — The lunar quarantine has begun.

Apollo 11's three astronauts Monday became untouchables for 21 days as they made their last lunar orbits and prepared for the voyage home to earth.

At 10:54 a.m. PDT, the moment they blasted off in the moon ship called Eagle, the lunar explorers started a three-week isolation which cannot end until Aug. 12 but could extend longer.

It's a \$10,000,000 insurance policy against something most scientists agree is remote at best, but something they cannot ignore — the possibility that an organism from the moon is hitch-hiking a ride aboard Apollo 11 and could threaten life on earth.

"There's an extreme low probability of life on the moon," says Dr. Walter Kemmerer Jr., chief of the biomedical specialties branch of the Manned Spacecraft Centre here.

LUNAR GROUND
But a doubt remains. Jamming a tube into the lunar ground to collect a soil sample, Edwin Aldrin observed "it almost looks wet."

The cohesive appearance could be tight packing or the nature of the soil. But could it be moisture? Could it harbor microscopic life?

Only a thorough examination in a laboratory on earth can tell.

Elaborate precautions are planned for handling astronauts Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Aldrin in case they harbor a lunar bug that could infect earth people who have no vaccines or drugs to guard against it.

"We cannot afford to take the chance we might be wrong" in assuming life does not exist on the moon, says Dr. Leroy Augustine, Michigan State University biophysicist.

"This is a decision that involves the entire world," he said.

PACIFIC OCEAN

Precautions will begin when Apollo 11 splashes into the Pacific Ocean at 9:51 a.m. PDT Thursday. A fragment dressed in a special suit with a gasmask-like breathing filter will aid them opening the hatch. He will hand similar biological isolation suits to the astronauts.

The astronauts will board a rubber raft filled with an iodine solution designed to kill bacteria, then be picked up by a helicopter with a special compartment to keep them separate from the aircraft's crew.

The frogman will scrub down the spacecraft hatch with the iodine solution, seal the door and sink the raft. After the helicopter carries them to the waiting recovery ship, they will walk to a trailer-like structure without wheels called a Mobile Quarantine Facility.

They will be sealed in it with a physician, technician and the containers of lunar rocks. The van will be transferred to an aircraft, flown to Ellington Air Force Base near Houston and then trucked to an \$8,500,000 lunar receiving laboratory at the manned spacecraft centre.

SEALED DOORS

Doors to the laboratory will be sealed. Air inside is at a slightly lower pressure so that any leaks will be into the laboratory, not from it. Expelled air will go through surgical room filters.

Altogether, about 15 persons — cooks, doctors, medical technicians — will be quarantined with the crew.

The astronauts will see their families and talk to space agency officials through a glass wall.

Any illness, no matter how slight, will have to be definitely identified as curable before the astronauts are released.



Islander's Task

Lake Cowichan's Dr. Bill Carpenter readies skin swab containers in Mobile Quarantine Facility aboard recovery ship Hornet Monday, awaiting return to Earth of Apollo 11 astronauts. After splashdown, trio will be isolated in mobile quarantine. — (AP)

Pictures of Picture

Single Failure

If there were any moon pictures have turned out surprisingly well, considering the quality of the shots that they apparently didn't occur at Houston, on the moon surface or anywhere in outer space, but right there in the living room in front of the family television set.

That's where a seemingly large number of Victorians stood Sunday, pointing a variety of cameras at the TV screen in hope of capturing one of history's most exciting moments.

It was a little early Monday to pass judgment, but there were indications all would not turn out well for the majority of amateur photographers.

Photo finishers, expecting a landslide of moon landing film, weren't too optimistic after looking at the first trickle.

One, groping for something kind to say, said: "Well, some pictures have turned out surprisingly well, considering the quality of the shots that they apparently didn't occur at Houston, on the moon surface or anywhere in outer space, but right there in the living room in front of the family television set."

He admitted that most of what he had processed so far "really isn't very good."

Photo finishers answered scores of telephone calls Saturday from Victorians who sought last-minute instructions.

They said a considerable number didn't have the proper cameras.

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Crash Certain with Computer

Manned Flight Saved Mission

SPACE CENTRE, Houston (UPI) — If it had been piloted by a computer alone instead of by men, Apollo 11's Eagle lunar landing craft probably would have crashed on the moon Sunday.

But Neil Armstrong, taking control away from his Eagle's computer, piloted his craft down to a safe landing that burned itself in the pages of history. He launched back into space 21 hours 36 minutes later, bearing priceless samples of lunar rock and dust.

In contrast an unmanned Russian craft that had shadowed Apollo 11 around the moon, Luna 15, apparently attempted to land Monday near the sea of Tranquility where Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin set down — and crashed. Scientists had speculated this craft, too, was designed to pick up lunar samples and return them to Earth.

GREAT ADVANTAGE

To many at the Manned Spacecraft Centre the experience of Apollo 11 and the apparent fate of Luna 15 spelled out the great advantage of manned flight — exactly as it is — over unmanned flight.

"If it had been left up to the computer, Apollo 11 would have landed exactly where we aimed it," a Space Centre engineer said. "But it would have landed in a big crater filled with rocks."

It was Armstrong and Aldrin who spotted this hazard and steered themselves clear of it, landing about four miles west of where they had originally planned — although still in the pre-selected landing oval that

was three miles wide and eight miles long.

"There was a football-size crater that the automatic guidance was taking them into, and in this crater there were some large rocks and boulders of every size and shape," said capsule communicator Charles Duke, himself an astronaut.

"He flew past that (crater) at about 200 feet altitude," Duke said.

There were other difficulties, too, with the computer in Eagle during the descent because Armstrong and Aldrin were asking it to do more during the

complex operation than it was able to do. The computer voiced its objections with a series of "Alarms."

"The computer was working at a very high percentage during descent," said guidance officer Stephen Bales. "And it decided that... it had just too much work to do. As long as the alarm does not reoccur constantly, you're OK."

Armstrong and Aldrin had "flowed" the descent many times in ground computers, with technicians testing simulated problems and failures at them, before they set out for the

moon. Duke and flight director Eugene Kranz said these simulations made it easier to deal with real problems when they cropped up.

"I think the crew was well prepared for the type of terrain," Duke said. "We didn't expect the automatic guidance to take you into a crater of that magnitude, but it becomes apparent at a couple of thousand feet where it's taking you."

PICKED A SPOT

"You can take evasive action at that time. Neil just flew downrange and picked a spot he liked and set it down right there," he said.

The freedom of choice, based on his on-the-spot judgement which Armstrong exercised to dodge the boulder-filled crater demonstrated the advantage of a man in the spacecraft, an engineer said.

"The computer" wouldn't have done that," he said. "It would have just crashed."

Wells Used Simplicity

LONDON (Reuters) — Frank Wells, whose father H. G. Wells wrote science fiction, said his father's way of getting men to the moon was simple.

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A Farther Goal

THREE GALLANT MEN who together have written a bright page in history are homeward-bound to Earth today after man's first landing on the moon.

The plaudits for this achievement will ring around the world, and although there are still delicate and complicated manoeuvres to be encountered before their recovery from splashdown, no one expects for a moment at this late stage that any mishap can mar their splendid record. Indeed it could not.

With the exception of those areas where hatred and envy distort more attractive human emotions, the nations have watched the great adventure of Astronauts Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins with admiration and high hope for their success. They have cheered their victory on each of the crucial occasions: the initial blast-off into orbit, the pioneering separation and landing on the moon, the incredible walk itself, the highly critical thrust of the lunar module into trajectory for link-up with Columbia and the cautious mating of the speeding craft in orbit around the moon.

Science has advanced in this century with a dangerous velocity, for all man's astonishing discoveries and technological advances have not always been used to his best advantage. Not all have been contributions to the happiness and hope of humanity.

Perhaps the American astronauts' accomplishment will signal a new era, and the recognition that by exchange of scientific information and closer collaboration even greater and more rapid advances can be made. And with such a lead from science perhaps all men will learn to see their problems and their rivalries in proper proportion, and we shall arrive at long last at rule by common sense.

For such a goal let "all systems go."

Guaranteed Income

PREMIER W. A. C. BENNETT continues to press for acceptance by the federal government of his plan for a national "negative income tax." There have been suggestions out of Ottawa that it won't work, Mr. Bennett says, but "of course it will work."

Perhaps it will, but the premier could strengthen his case by telling the public—in some detail—how the major benefits seen by Premier Bennett if we understand him correctly are that the plan would result in transferring money not among governments but to the people who seriously lack it, and that it would halt wasteful expenditure in a variety of separate and overlapping social welfare programs.

In the negative income tax schemes proposed from time to time in Canada and elsewhere, the system would be that persons earning less than a government-determined minimum income would be paid the amounts needed to bring them up to that level. The level often mentioned in the United States is \$3,000. If this were the figure chosen, a person reporting an income of \$2,000 would receive \$1,000 from the government instead of paying a tax—to put the plan in its basic and much too simple form.

A number of questions come quickly to mind. Some of them concern the actual operation of such a plan. Would the guaranteed minimum income, as it is sometimes known, be the same across the country, regardless of the difference in living costs between regions and between rural and big-city surroundings? Would it be based on the previous year's income experience, and therefore perhaps irrelevant? Would it take any account of assets, apart from earnings? Would it be the same, for instance, for someone living in a paid-for home with \$10,000 in the bank and for someone else obliged to pay a high rent to obtain decent housing?

Perhaps the more important questions, however, are related to the broader aspects of such a plan.

To what extent would it replace or bring more uniform, co-ordinated and efficient operation to existing welfare programs?

In the United States, the chairman of the president's commission on income maintenance programs has written that in their present form, welfare assistance programs do not constitute an income maintenance system but instead are "an assembly of programs characterized by disparate objectives, by gaps in coverage, by inadequacies in income levels, by administrative variations between programs and regions, and by undesirable social and economic effects.... Social investment programs such as education, training or health will not work in the absence of income support."

This sounds like a valid criticism of Canadian welfare programs, too. But there is no indication here that the need for more than money would cease to exist, or even be drastically curtailed. Those who would "abolish welfare" would surely not say to the poor: You have your income. If you waste it, don't look for help.

Finally, there is the thought that if the minimum income level were set at a level permitting a tolerable standard of living, more citizens might be inclined to ask themselves, why work?

It is perhaps an unjust thought. The optimists will argue that it is the nature of man to want to work and to achieve. Nevertheless the assessment of a political science professor at Miami University earlier this year was probably as correct for Canada as for the United States: "Even if potential or existent welfare clients are less lazy than many Americans believe them to be, the popular conviction that a significant number of people prefer loafing to working seems to doom the guaranteed income, whatever its virtues, to political impotence for a period extending well beyond 1972."

Where's North?

WHERE THERE IS a building obstruction on one downtown Victoria corner, a sign advises pedestrians to use the northerly crosswalk. In this particular case what is meant may be obvious to almost everyone. But does it ever occur to civic officials that there are many, many persons who, especially in strange cities and often in their own, have no idea where north, south, east and west are?

It wouldn't be difficult to put them straight, and it would often be of considerable help to residents and visitors alike. Double-ended arrows labelled E and W or N and S stencilled on the curbs at intersections would suffice, without being unduly obtrusive or unsightly.



"... and the surprise is, I'm calling an election."

Ottawa Offbeat

By RICHARD JACKSON

John Turner Would Be Acceptable Successor If Trudeau Sheds His Irritating Mantle

JUST suppose that Prime Minister Trudeau—tired of the grind, bored with the routine, frustrated by bureaucratic inertia and resentful of mounting criticism—suddenly says to heck with it, walks out of the East Block and flies out to Tahiti or some private pleasure island in the Caribbean.

And there are some people on Parliament Hill who insist just such a supposition isn't all that wildly beyond the realm of possibility. Pierre Elliott Trudeau being the mercurial, impulsive and impatient person he is.

World-travelled cosmopolite and millionaire to boot, he has savoured the great good life of self-centred "irresponsibility" before, and under the stress and strain of the "ultra-responsibility" of national leadership, may, in moments of sore trial, hunger for it again.

Suppose it happens, as some wishfully-thinking Conservatives suggest it could—who takes over?

Look over the Trudeau cabinet. Examine the past performance, potential and prospects of the 27 men around the prime minister.

The answer then becomes so obvious as to be almost a reflex.

John Napier Turner.

Who says so?

Well, many, perhaps a majority of his fellow-Liberals, front and backbench alike.

So do most Conservatives, New Democrats and Creditistes.

Why is it so apparently all but unanimous?

Just look at John Turner's credentials.

Nobody in the cabinet—or on the backbench—can match them.

A four-time election winner. Seven years in Parliament, four of them in the cabinet holding four different portfolios.

Justice minister at 40.

Age is exactly right. Beautiful balance between youth and experience.

Beautifully bilingual. So comfortable as to be almost casual in both English and French.

Beautiful balance in education, with public and separate school founding and finishing at universities of British Columbia, Oxford and Paris.

Beautiful bank of man, too, in a strikingly tanned, rugged and athletic way.

Beautiful way with people. Constant courtesy. Instant attention. Immediate understanding. Given straight answers to straight questions.

Readily available, often answering his own phone, unfailing in returning calls.

Recognizes that taxpayers have a vested interest in the way he runs his department. Has no patience with way bureaucracy pretends to conduct the public business in its private world. Does something about it.

Best of all, John Turner has the almost magic—for a politician—property of "machiavellism."

It's as if he's been immunized from political infection. And Heaven knows, as Trudeau's "clean man," or as some of the prime minister's most acid critics put it, "garbage man," he needs the protection.

For it was John Turner who had to manoeuvre through Parliament that permissive legislation legalizing abortion and homosexuality. It was Trudeau's legislation, but it was

Turner who was stuck with it. Oddly he was stuck with none of the "mess" of it as many parliamentarians, including Liberals, regarded this sort of law-making. He succeeded somehow in personally disassociating himself while in the very midst of it and came out shining clean and bright.

He was "stuck" with the Languages Bill too, but even the Western Tory "rebels" excused him from their indictment that

the Trudeau government was "selling out" English Canada.

Turner gave not an inch on the bill, killing all amendments drafted to blunt its cutting bilingual edge.

But nobody blamed or accused him personally. Again he enjoyed the immunity, disassociation, unspoken, but seemingly well understood.

Some people say there is reason to believe John Turner doesn't "buy" all of Trudeau's

controversial goods, but takes them on qualified approval. They may be right. But this in the belief that of all the Liberals in Parliament he is most likely to succeed the prime minister, and then will change things.

In the line of succession—should Trudeau go—he stands first, with no one, repeat no one, in a non-existent queue behind.

(Richard Jackson Bureau)

In Search of Independence

DAVID ROBINSON from Kampala, Uganda

Tribesmen of Southern Sudan May Provoke Khartoum Action

THE African separation movement in the three Southern Sudan provinces has announced the formation of a new military-led government and declared that, as of July 18, it has renamed the Southern Sudan as the independent State of Anyidi.

The African movement, called the Anya Nya (it means "poisonous insect" or "poisonous plant"), has been fighting a seven-year guerrilla war since 1963 against Sudan's government and army. The Anya Nya claims that it is the dominant political force controlling and administering the vast countryside where over 55 per cent of the five to seven million Africans live in bush villages.

Last month the Sudan's new Revolutionary Council, which came to power in Khartoum by a military coup, sought to end the deadlock between the mainly Islamic Arab North and the mainly Christian and animist Negro province of the south, by offering autonomy to the provinces of Equatoria, Upper Nile and Bahr El Ghazal within a single federal Sudan.

But this did not meet the demands of the more extreme warring southern leadership which backed Anya Nya, whose demand was for total secession and independence from the "Arab-dominated north" on the lines of the Biafran secessionist movement in Eastern Nigeria.

The new leadership, consisting of a Revolutionary Council of nine military officers and six civilians, from the previous exiled government of Southern Sudan, as well as a 13-member cabinet, was described in Kampala by Elsie Lohaka Surur, who announced herself as the newly-appointed information minister.

Both the Revolutionary Council and the cabinet are headed by the Anya Nya's commander-in-chief, Major General Emidio Tafeng Lodong.

General Tafeng, a tall, spare 38-year-old soldier who spent 25 years in the Africa-commanded Equatorial Corps of the Sudan Defence Force, was imprisoned by the Sudan government from 1953 to 1961. He was charged with leading the Torit mutiny of August 14, 1955, in which the Equatorial Corps demanded unsuccessfully that Britain grant a separate state to the Southern Sudan.

General Tafeng declared the military take-over, according to Mr. Surur, to end a power struggle among rival politicians. The overturned government

ment, headed by its president, Aggrey Jaden, was challenged in March by three dissident ministers who declared that they were setting up their own regime, called the Nile Provisional Government.

But Mr. Surur said that the Nile group was unable to gain Anya Nya backing, and that the confusion caused the military to intervene. Mr. Surur acknowledged that two other groups also claim to represent the African population. Both are small southern political parties based in Khartoum which contested the 1968 general elections almost entirely in the 15 towns in the Southern Sudan.

Mr. Surur said that the failure of both the Southern African National Union (SANU) and the Southern Front to win even a majority of the parliamentary seats in southern towns, whose population is less than 150,000, showed that neither party had any representative basis among the Africans. He asserted that the two parties had no ties with the millions of Africans in the bush, where the Anya Nya is based.

The new cabinet consists predominantly of civilian carry-overs from the Jaden government with Mr. Jaden as foreign minister. Overseeing the cabinet is the military-led Revolutionary Council which is to meet several times a year for important decisions. In addition, the military emphasized that it is maintaining intact the Anya Nya structure of civil administrators, political agents and police with which it has attempted to extend its control over Africans.

General Tafeng asserted that the declaration of a new state called Anyidi "would show the people that we are severing the last attachments" to the Sudan. He explained that Anyidi was an area in the south in which, during the 18th century, several African tribes banded together to drive out Arab slave traders. Consequently, he said, "this name is a symbol of unity, the only way we can drive away our enemy."

Mr. Surur asserted that because the African population was not a party to the Cairo Agreement of 1953 between Britain, Egypt and Sudanese Arab political parties, which led to Sudan's independence, "we have every right to say that we do not try to secede; we are simply asking for our independence which we have not got from our successive colonizers—the British and the Arabs of the Southern Sudan."

General Tafeng declared that

historically, "there was no relationship between us and the Arabs of the north, except that the Arabs came to collect slaves. The Africans never agreed to join the north."

In a declaration to the Anya Nya armed forces explaining the take-over, General Tafeng admitted that "it is now seven years since the struggle started against the Arabs, with very little achievement of our goal. We initiated this liberation struggle in 1963 with no arms other than machetes, knives, spears, bows and arrows."

During 1965, however, General Tafeng said that "we observed the bright days of the struggle. Anya Nya were able here and there to acquire large quantities of arms and ammunition. But 1965 saw the first entrance of the politicians, who brought with them corruption and tribalism."

The military would "continue to administer the government until politicians of a right calibre can be entrusted with the destiny of this land."

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I Beg to Differ...

No Sin So Far in Suburbia

By Frank Lowe

WHILE sitting on my lawn the other day, busily engaged in watching my roses grow, it occurred to me that the dirtiest word in our lexicon today is the word "suburbia."

Today to be labelled "a typical suburban family" is to realize that this family has given in to a bad case of mental and moral rot.

When something is described as "typical suburban thinking," you know that this kind of thinking is reactionary, repulsive and ridiculous.

As a family man who has lived in a variety of suburbs, I often wonder how I could have spent all those years being so myopic.

I mean, when I first got to the point where I could afford suburbia, I moved there with high hopes.

The high hopes, I must confess, were engendered by the fact that I became a suburbanite just at the time when the sociologists and novelists were discovering that suburbia was a writing, sprawling patch of perpetual sin.

According to what I read—out in the garage where my wife and child couldn't catch me—the high class suburbs were spawning grounds for martini-inspired orgies every Saturday

night and all kinds of forbidden but alluring high jinks.

And here I was, all prepared to move into the suburbanite's suburbia—the monk-belt of Connecticut.

Anyway, that's where I was living—turn left at the first saturnalina and right at the local orgy, and you couldn't miss me.

However, as I said, I must have a severe case of myopia. I kept whinnying hopefully, and lacking up my heels to show I was ready for anything. But in my two years there I never took part in a single sinful party.

There were some consolations, though. On my right lived a man who owned the best meat market in the area—his barbecues were heavenly. On my left lived the man who owned the finest booze emporium in the area—he was always invited to our joint barbecues.

So if I didn't do much sinning, I had a wonderful time eating and drinking.

Now, of course, the sociologists and novelists have changed their attack. Suburbia, they say, is not so much sinful as it is reactionary, stuffy, mentally torrid and a lousy place to bring up kids.

Today's family, these experts point out, should buy homes in cosy city slugs so their kids can grow up in "a total

Saddest Man in England

Church Union Snags On Communion Issue

By IVAN YATES from London

PROBABLY the saddest man in England today is the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey. He had identified himself completely with the plan for unity between the Church of England and the Methodists in this country, and the failure of the two Anglican convocations of Canterbury and York to pass the scheme by a sufficient majority represents a grave setback for his hopes of advance towards church unity.

The disappointment is all the more bitter because the Methodists, voting at the same time in their conference at Birmingham, accepted the scheme with 77 per cent in favor. The one source of light at the end of the tunnel is that the Anglican convocations voted in favor with 69 per cent and thus fell only 6 per cent below their self-appointed target. This has encouraged Dr. Ramsey to predict success for the same proposals at the second time of asking, perhaps in a year or two from now.

In one sense, the proposals were ambitious. They sought to end a division which had persisted since the end of the 18th century. But the Church of England has always kicked itself because in 18th century bishops, by the short-sightedness with which they treated the Wesleyans, allowed the Methodists to break away and form their own church.

(Wesley himself remained an Anglican all his life, and wished to inject into the established church only a more fervent sense of mission.)

Of all the non-conformist churches, the Methodists have remained the closest to the Church of England. In some countries—in America, for instance—they appoint bishops to lead them, and, in the proposals which have just been turned down, they were willing to take episcopacy into their system of church government.

What would have happened if the scheme had gone through? It would have ushered in a gradual process of growing together, which might have gone on for 20 years before all outstanding differences were removed and the two churches were ready to form one organic union.

It was only the first of two stages of unity into which the convocations have just refused to enter. In that stage, the immediate result would have been to bring about what is called inter-communion: that is to say, Methodists would have been free to receive communion at Anglican altars, and Church of England communicants would have been able to receive communion at the hands of Methodists.

At the same time, looking at the process from the point of view of priests and ministers, all the clergy of both churches who were willing to take part in a service of reconciliation would henceforward have been allowed to celebrate communion in each other's churches.

It was because as many as one in three of all Anglican clergy—more than 5,000 of them—had said in a referendum that they would be unwilling to take part in this service that some members of convocation took fright, reversed their earlier votes and so caused the scheme to founder.

In addition to this, in some areas Methodist churches might have closed and their congregations might have shared a neighboring Anglican church, or, possibly vice versa, thought to some extent, this is permitted already, and particularly in new towns and housing estates, is taking place. But though the buildings are shared, and even some of the services, Anglicans do not permit joint-communion services, except on very special occasions.

Why did this scheme break down? The opposition in the Church of England came from

Church and state are still closely linked in England. If the Anglican-Methodist scheme had been passed this week, it would still have had to be enacted in legislative form and passed through both the House of Commons and the House of Lords. Riding roughshod over minorities would have increased the bitterness which would have been injected into the parliamentary debates. But as with the state in recent years, so the Church of England has been undergoing an intensive program of reform.

New church (or non) law has been brought in, a new system of church (synodical) government is being instituted, and the relationship between church and state itself will shortly be looked at.

In this context, perhaps in the eve of history it will not be taken too tragically that the present scheme did not succeed at the first attempt. The mood and temper of reform is in the air. There will be time and opportunity for a second, perhaps more successful attempt to reunite the Church of England with the Methodists.

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... By Frank Lowe

Believe me I try. From the protection of my sun porch I peer analytically at my neighbor and try to detect signs of reaction or mental rigidity.

But they appear fairly normal to me. They are teachers, businessmen, engineers—the usual mixture.

If they were a few years younger, and did not have children, they would all be living in high-rise apartments down town and be known as swingers.

But because they have kids and have moved to a suburb as a four-room apartment gets a mite cramped when you have four kids—well, they are termed squares.

On top of this, they are supposed to represent all that is out-of-joint in the world today. Somehow I feel that maybe those sociologists and novelists are wrong again.

Computer Technology Destroys Traditional Bastions of Privacy

By ARTHUR R. MILLER

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Although everyone agrees that the right of individual privacy is essential to a civilized society, no one has been able to define this right.

With greater frequency, however, lawyers and social scientists are concluding that the basic characteristic of an effective right to privacy is the individual's ability to control the flow of information relating to him, a power that often is essential to social relationships and personal freedom.

When the individual is deprived of control over the information spigot—either because he is unable to insure the accuracy of what has been recorded or because he has no means of limiting the access of others to that data—he becomes subservient to those who have gained control over it. A person whose life story can be bartered or sold is little more than a commodity.

Until recently informational privacy has been relatively easy to protect. This has been so because:

- Large quantities of information about individuals have not been collected;

- The available information generally has been widely scattered;

- The information has been relatively superficial in character and often out of date;

- Access to the information has not been readily available;

- People in a mobile society are difficult to keep track of;

- Most people are unable to interpret or infer revealing

information from the available data.

But reflection on modern surveillance devices in use in the United States leads to the conclusion that these traditional bastions of privacy have been destroyed.

Congressional investigations have produced shocking revelations concerning the widespread use of "spike" microphones, a variety of gadgets for electronic eavesdropping (including miniature microphones and cameras equipped with modern optical devices, demonstrating that privacy is being violated at home, in the office, on the street and during the cocktail hour. Recently, considerable

transparent world in which our activities, our finances and our associations will be bared to casual observers.

These fears have been heightened in the U.S. by the pressure to establish a national data center, by the emergence of criminal intelligence data centers and computer-based credit reporting services and by the hypodermic injection of electronic record-keeping throughout the government, industry, and academe.

In tandem with these developments, society has become increasingly information-oriented and as information-recording processes have become cheaper and more efficient, the appetite for data has intensified.

In accordance with a principle somewhat akin to Parkinson's Law, as capacity for information-handling increases, there is a tendency to engage in more extensive manipulation and analysis of recorded data, which, in turn, motivates the collection of data pertaining to a larger number of personal matters. A substantial portion of information that had been treated as private is now fair game for the data collector. When coupled with constant

improvement in surveillance and data processing techniques, the balance between the quest, the effect is a change citizen and those institutions that affect his life.

The individual has little ability to protect himself against governmental and private snoops who can employ sophisticated electronic surveillance devices to monitor his activities and obtain information.

Not beyond these apprehensions, unregulated snooping may prevent the preservation of privacy as a societal norm and may be liable our image of government as a benevolent father figure.

The climate of suspicion engendered by the threat of invasions of privacy is of far greater concern than the actual harm caused. This atmosphere inevitably must lead to a highly oppressive society.

As U.S. Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan has observed: "There is only one way to guard against... (The risk of eavesdropping) and that is to keep one's mouth shut on all occasions." It is not surprising that a reaction against depersonalization is gathering force. Not only is the computer becoming a convenient scapegoat for various disenchantments; many of the frustrations generated by our electronic environment are providing highly irrational responses.

Naked protesters have picketed IBM offices with signs stating "Computers Are Obscene" and student activists have vented their anger on the computer and its trappings as symbols of the dehumanization of education. Wide-scale computerization may even give rise to an "underground" movement to sabotage society's machines, perhaps by violating contemporary society's eleventh commandment: "Do not fold, bend, speed, or mutilate."

Should any attention be paid to the aberrational behavior of a disgruntled few? After all, the new technology furnishes a number of vital humanistic needs. Its unique capabilities are essential to the efficient functioning of government and its omnipresence makes it impossible to turn back the clock.

Nevertheless, the breadth of concern and the animus directed at the computer and electronic surveillance cannot be ignored. The new technologies are bound to have a numbing effect on the values we subsume under the heading "personal privacy."

Unless steps are taken to revitalize our right of privacy, generations of children reared in an environment of terminals, punchcards and computer-assisted instruction will become insensitive to this freedom.

As Richard L. Tobin commented in a Saturday Review editorial captioned 1984 Minus Sixteen and Counting, "We cannot assume... that privacy will survive simply because man has a psychological or social need for it."

Quotable Quotes

All this stuff, it can't go on. It will die out, on the screen and in the theatre. It's pornographic. It's disgusting. It's morose. —Hal Wallis, the film producer.

I would consider it a mortal sin to direct the dirty movies of today. —Movie director John Ford.

I'll let somebody else photograph the ugliness of the world. It's larceny to remind people how lousy things are and call it entertainment. —The late movie director Lee McCarey.

I am convinced that in the process of growing up, at some stage in a person's life, you must have a success. This is very important. —Prince Philip.

A dean is supposed to be to the faculty and students what a fire hydrant is to a dog.

Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, dean of the University of Southern California School of Medicine.

It is intelligible and justifiable to encourage efficiency in order to achieve humanity, but never to permit inhumanity for the sake of disembodied efficiency. —Lord Campbell of Eskan.



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German People Certain Mark Will Rise

Revaluation? Bestimmt

By LEONARD GREENWOOD

In the world outside Germany, the waves of speculation rise and fall. In the West German capital of Bonn, top politicians angrily deny it will come about. But in the cinder beer gardens and wine cellars of Germany, the people have little doubt. The Deutsche mark, they say, will be revalued after the West German national elections in September.

And no where are the people more certain than in Bavaria, the political stronghold of Franz Josef Strauss, the West German finance minister who has been loudest in his denial that there will be revaluation.

There is a temporary lull after the international monetary panic of three months ago when vast sums of money poured into Germany in the expectation that a rise in the value of the mark was imminent.

But though the flow has eased, it continues, and bank clerks handle incoming dollars, francs, lire and other foreign currency with a skill that comes from constant practice.

In one big Munich bank to which I had transferred money for a recent visit, the foreign exchange counters were stacked with attractive brochures in English, French and Italian, advertising investments with special tax-free provisions for foreign investors.

"Do you wish to invest this money?" asked the teller, an extremely competent young woman. There were, she said, some very good returns offered on safe investments. Of course, she added, now was a good time to invest in Germany with the prospect of an extra bonus from the revaluation later this year.

"You seem very sure it will come," I said. "Your government says it won't."

"Oh, ja, that's politics," she replied, with the knowing smile of a joke shared between friends. "But it will come... after the election."

"Sicher (sure)?" I asked.

"Bestimmt," she said, nodding her head and drawing down her lips for extra emphasis.

Bestimmt is far more than a simple affirmative. It means "that's for sure," or "that's settled." In the German language, there are few words more final.

Shopkeepers, people you talk to on buses or over a beer show surprise when you ask them if there's going to be a revaluation. Repeatedly, West German economics experts have advised an upward change in the value of the mark. This, they say, would make German goods more expensive abroad and cut the soaring profit West Germany is building up in foreign trade.

The present situation, they say, is unhealthy and opens the door to inflation.

But West German Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger has withstood these internal pressures and the upgings of foreign governments and has refused to revalue. Strauss has backed him and ridiculed those who speak of inflation and the need for revaluation.

The German, who has learned to live with the compromises of politics, surveys the situation with a cynical eye and points out that the present boom will last long enough to return the present government to power in the elections. Revaluation could reverse that prospect.

And here's where the cynic's eye comes to rest on Strauss. Strauss has emerged from years of political battles, with some savage infighting, as one of the major political figures in Germany.

His power base is in Bavaria, and Bavaria, despite its growing industry, is a farming area. It is precisely those farmers who give Strauss his power who would be hardest hit by revaluation.

German industry could more than hold its own in international trade. But German farmers, coping with high wages and handicapped by a poor climate, are already being forced out of one crop after another.

Revaluation will come, say the cynics. But not until the election is over and Strauss is safely back in office.

Bestimmt!

Column: Los Angeles Times Service

Not All Young People Are Peace-Loving

Make War, Not Love

By JOHN KASTNER

You've heard so much about the hippies, the Yippies and the flower children that maybe you had the idea all young people were unalterable peace-loving.

But take a closer look at some of those under-30s. For every flock of flower children, there are a couple of members of a growing youthful sub-culture who would rather make war than love.

Even now, they are plotting strategies to liberate the Red-dominant Ukraine or take military control of Europe. They call themselves the Imperial Fifth Reich, the 21 Panzer Division, Oberkommando Mittelwest and Buzzard Squad. And when they run out of battles, they run advertisements begging for new ones.

So far, it's still all on paper. The hordes of would-be warriors are members of a burgeoning cult of war game aficionados—a cult disturbingly dominated more and more by teenagers, students and young intellectuals.

War games were originally designed for children, along with parchesi, snakes and ladders, and the rest. But

young adults have taken them over with a vengeance.

Dozens of war games are being manufactured today, with names like Conflict, Vietnam, Battle of Britain, Afrika Corps, Guerrilla Warfare Game and Nuclear War.

The foremost war game designer is a newly-graduated alumnus of Columbia University who also edits a war gamers' periodical called Kampf. He is using the money to help put him through grad school in history—and using his history studies to turn out ever more authentic war games.

Who are these young people getting their jollies recreating the battles of both world wars (usually on the enemy's side) and planning the forays of a Third World War?

There's the Third Reich Club of Buffalo, N.Y., all of its members bright high school students. The club manifesto promises stimulating "participation in territorial conquest.

One member is turning J. R. R. Tolkien's Lord of the Rings into a complicated war game. Another member is the son of Erwin Rommel's second-in-command during the African campaigns, who is apparently bent to abandon family tradition.

One of the biggest clubs, with members all across Canada, Great Britain and the U.S., is Boldlands, which has a defence minister who issues policy statements and declarations of war.

The largest war games manufacturer is Avalon-Hill Corp. of Baltimore, which puts out over two dozen games, from Stalingrad to Nuclear War. Avalon-Hill also puts out a bi-monthly magazine called The General, which features articles by real military men and historians and makes an all-out effort to win young people to war gaming.

The General has lately been a bit disturbed by criticism of war gaming by sport-report pacifists who claim that the

pastime provides the sort of unadulterated atmosphere in which real warriors are nurtured.

They argue that The General and the host of smaller journals edited by youthful aficionados, make war palatable by turning it into a good-clean-fun, bloodless game.

The General has argued that war gaming funnels off potentially harmful aggressive instincts: "Are there no Hitlers, Napoleons or Caesars in our contemporary world—men who would destroy the world and themselves with it? Are all such men dead and gone? No. They are playing Avalon-Hill Games."

Critics point to recent psychological studies which have shown that even the sight of a weapon makes adults measurable more hostile in their relations to one another.

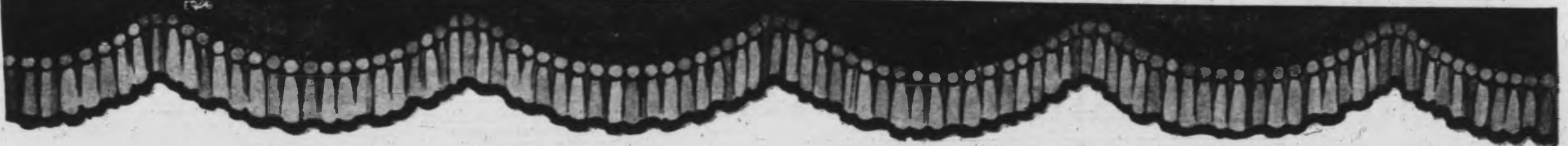
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World Tributes Pouring In Even Russia Gets in Act

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The excitement of the first manned exploration of the moon continued to build up Monday with tributes from world leaders pouring in and even the Russian press belatedly getting into the act.

In the first Russian published reaction to the epic Apollo 11 lunar landing, Cosmonaut Konstantin Feoktistov described the

touchdown as "a major milestone in the development of space research."

The comment was carried in the government newspaper Izvestia, breaking the relatively disdainful attitude exhibited by Soviet news media to the historic American space spectacular.

Russian television viewers also were shown several minutes of film on the moonwalk and Premier Alexei Kosygin was "very complimentary" on the flight.

Another Communist government, Czechoslovakia, issued two new postage stamps depicting astronauts on the moon and Nationalist China invited the three U.S. lunar spacemen to its traditional moon festival in September.

CROOKS QUIET

The Communist Chinese however—about 750,000,000 of them—were officially kept unaware of the feat. The Chinese news media maintained total silence. Italian police in Rome, discovering they had their quietest crime night in years, said even the crooks stayed home to watch man land and walk on the moon.

Prime Minister Trudeau of Canada added his praise, describing the event in the Commons as one of the greatest achievements of all time—"the magnificent accomplishment of this giant leap."

WORKERS STRAGGLE

Canadian business firms reported that many of their employees were straggling in Monday morning somewhat reeled after a late night watching television.

At the defence department in Ottawa, a spokesman replied: "If you want to count bodies we're at full strength. But if you want to count energy and drive, we're in bad shape."

MONSTERS FEARED

Joseph Logan Jr., medicine man and hereditary chief of the Longhouse people of the Iroquois Indians in Brantford, Ont., said man's landing on the moon may plunge the earth into darkness and release monsters and beasts from the earth's core.

The moon is sacred to his people, Logan said and "we are not supposed to disturb her."

And there was an Orthodox Moslem in Turkey who said: "God will strike us all dead for interfering in His affairs."

In the Turkish town of Bereketli, Mustafa Algin, 62, shouted "Oh Lord, this will be the end of the world" as he listened to a radio report—and then dropped dead.

Not all misgivings were so extreme.

PAPERS COMMENT

The newspaper Evening Standard in London said: "It will be a real measure of America's greatness if she can now subject her priorities to a searching review. There are many claimants in her own backyard for the next available \$25,000,000."

London's Daily Sketch wrote: "Can anyone doubt that, if we put our minds and our machines

and our money to it, we can make the world's starving millions also make the deserts fertile... America's moon bickering farm the season, and produce in super-abundance the leaves and fishes that are needed to feed hope."



THE MOON? No, it's still the Sun, Vancouver's afternoon newspaper. See Havelty reads all about it.—(CP).

Trudeau Praises 'Gallant Triumph'

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau lauded the three-man American moon team Monday for what he called "one of the greatest achievements of all time."

Minutes after the lunar module's successful ascent from the surface of the moon, Trudeau proposed a motion of congratulations in the House of Commons in which all party leaders concurred.

Earlier in the day, Trudeau sent a letter of congratulations to President Richard Nixon, praising the Apollo crew for its "gallant and historic triumph."

Also in Ottawa, Governor-General Roland Michener sent a letter to Nixon, congratulating him on the success of the landing. The letter called the Apollo success "awe-inspiring," and expressed hope the feat will lead "to greater understanding and co-operation on earth among nations and their peoples."

'Hearts Quicken'

Bennett Wires Praise

Premier Bennett sent a telegram Monday to President Richard Nixon containing congratulations on the U.S. astronauts' successful walk on the moon.

Following is the text of the message:

"The people of the province

of British Columbia join with me in expressing to you and all our good neighbors in the United States most heartfelt congratulations on yesterday's awe-inspiring walk on the moon.

"While we acknowledge this triumph of scientific and technological skill our hearts have been quickened by the bravery and steadfastness of the astronauts themselves to whom we would ask that you

convey our particular gratitude.

"We pray that divine providence will bring to a successful conclusion this great venture in faith and that in some way it shall contribute to an even more glorious triumph in the achievement of peace on earth and goodwill amongst all men."

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NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 775 Vernon Avenue on MONDAY, July 28th, 1969, commencing at 7:30 p.m.
(a) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1968, No. 26" to rezone Lots B and C, Section 2, Victoria District, Plan 26, 223 and 225 Tenth Avenue for Truck Storage and Service use.
(b) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1968, No. 27" to rezone the following described lands bounded by Leach Street, Burns Avenue, Bainsford Road, and the Canadian National Railway right-of-way to zone area B-4 (General Commercial):
(1) Lot 24 of Section 2, District Victoria, Plan 26, except the following parts thereof:
1. Parcel "A" (D.D. 71864)
2. The westerly 16 lots now forming part of Burns Avenue.
3. The right-of-way of the Canadian Northern Pacific Railway as shown on Plan 7 R.W.
4. That part lying to the east of the right-of-way of the Canadian Northern Pacific Railway Company as said right-of-way is shown on Plan 7 R.W.
(c) Parcel "A" (D.D. 71864) of Lot 24, Section 2, Victoria District, Plan 26.
(d) Lot 1 and that part of Lot 2 lying west of the right-of-way of the Canadian National Pacific Railway Company as shown on Plan 7 R.W., all of Section 2, Victoria District, Plan 26.
(e) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1968, No. 28" to clarify the existing regulations with respect to the storage of detached parts of vehicles.
A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 775 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and twelve o'clock noon and one o'clock p.m. and five o'clock p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or statutory holidays.
G. HAYWARD
Municipal Clerk

To Every Man and Woman Losing Hair
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Baldness is simply a matter of subtraction. When the number of new hairs fails to equal the number of falling hairs you end up with a bald head of hair. (child) Why not avoid baldness by preventing unnecessary loss of hair. This new concept is the perfect answer to men and women who refuse to meddle with their hair. So, if you are beginning to notice that your forehead is getting higher, that there is too much hair on your nose, beginning to worry about the drooping of your hair, the thinning of your scalp, the itchy dandruff—these are Nature's ways of warning of impending baldness. Even if you have kept losing your hair for years, don't let ourselves risk you the rest of your hair.
SCALP SPECIALIST HERE TO DEMONSTRATE NEW HOME TREATMENT
New Home Treatment methods for preventing baldness and for growing stronger, thicker, and healthier hair will be demonstrated in Victoria, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 22 and 23. The areas will be released today by PARE LANE HAIR AND SCALP SPECIALISTS.
In their announcement they have selected authority Robert McIvor, Trichologist, Robert McIvor to conduct the demonstration. Robert McIvor will be personally examining hair-affected men and women at the Sussex Hotel from 1 p.m. until 8 p.m. PARE LANE would like to assure you
that you incur no obligation in seeing Mr. McIvor. The only obligation you have is to your self, to free your mind of worries of loss of hair, dandruff, itchy scalp, dry scalp, itching, or any of the many other disorders, by learning the proper care of the hair and scalp... If your examination and test discloses that your condition is unfavorable we will frankly tell you so. However, as our specialists observe, no one should take it upon himself to decide whether his condition is treatable or not. That is why we always make a personal examination so that we can advise you accurately as to the condition of your hair and scalp.
CAN ALL BE HELPED?
No. Nothing will grow hair on a slick bald head after many years of gradual hair loss. But where your scalp still grows hair we can save and improve what you have. Usually we can grow more hair even where you now have only hair loss or hair. The important thing is DO NOT WAIT UNTIL IT IS TOO LATE. Even tomorrow your hair will not be in as good condition as it is today. This is why we suggest that you see the PARE LANE Trichologist before further damage is done. Let him explain the new improved method of home treatments which offer a better chance of success than was ever before possible in correcting the local causes of thinning hair and scalp disorders.
Our biggest problem is to over-groom the average person's initial skepticism. He or she is usually quite desperate and balding to the fact that he serves himself to use a PARE LANE Trichologist. He's "tried everything" so he starts coming himself with one of the old superstitions about hair: that baldness is hereditary, that men naturally lose hair as they get along in years, that nothing can be done to stop hair loss, and a lot of other notions that we know today are not true.
SCALP EXAMINATION
See Mr. McIvor in person. Leave hair baldness can be corrected and new hair grown with the proven PARE LANE HOME TREATMENT METHOD. It doesn't make sense for a man or woman to let himself go bald certainly not without seeing whether or not PARE LANE'S TREATMENT will stop hair loss and grow thicker hair. These TREATMENTS are designed so that they can be applied easily and effectively in the privacy of your own home. For an examination and discussion of your hair and scalp problems ask the desk clerk at the Sussex Hotel, Tues. or Wed., between 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. for Mr. McIvor's name number. An appointment is not necessary. All examinations are given in private, all reports are strictly confidential.

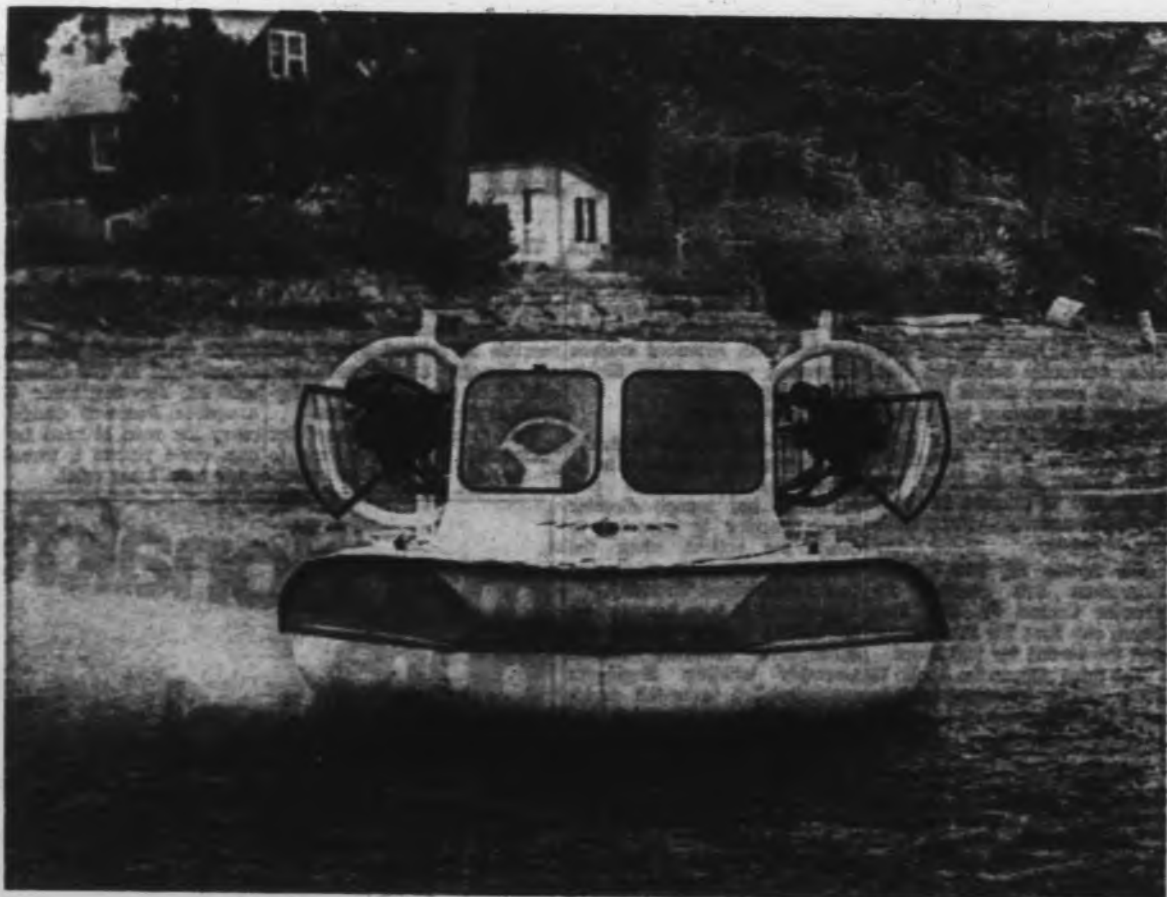
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Spray all around, hovercraft comes up on beach

Hovercraft on Sale Here 'Within a Few Months'

By NANCY BROWN

A little trickier to drive than an ordinary car, and about twice as expensive, a two-seater hovercraft is expected to be on sale in Victoria within a few months.

The \$7,000 48-horse power vehicle, which will skim over land or water with equal ease, was demonstrated in Victoria recently by a British company — Hovercraft Corp. Ltd.

The hovercraft was bought by Marjorie Todd, one of the principals of G. R. Douglas and Associates, who have been granted distribution rights for British Columbia, Alberta and Hawaii.

Another partner, Claude Butler, is the pilot, and real estate salesman Jack Wainman is another associate.

"We expect initially that the hovercraft will go out on lease to government and industrial concerns," company spokesman Gerry Douglas said Friday.

"I don't know how we would react to the idea of selling to a private individual."

"I do think that first of all we would have to see that any proposed driver went through our training school — hovercraft are quite difficult to control until you get used to them."

The amphibious craft measure 15 feet long by eight feet wide, and are powered by three motorcycle engines.

The two-stroke engines give about 18 miles to a gallon of gasoline.

"I don't think we're likely to see too many of them on the highway," said Mr. Douglas. "They're quite difficult to control in traffic, and they also set up a slipstream which could be hazardous for other drivers."

Another difficulty in land driving is that the cushion

tends to wear out through friction.

"This can cause a kind of puncture," said Mr. Douglas. "A driver would have to be supplied with patches, I guess."

The craft are ideal for operation by exploration and survey crews, according to Mr. Douglas.

He said they are already replacing helicopters for this type of work, and three are in use on the Hay River in the Northwest Territories.

Seattle police are also looking

into the possibilities of hovercraft for use on the inland waterways and canal.

"They can attain high speeds without setting up a wake to overturn other small craft, and they are highly manoeuvrable on water, as well as being able to run up on shore and over land if necessary," said Mr. Douglas.

The hovercraft is one vehicle that operates unimpeded by licensing regulations.

"The government hasn't yet decided whether they are aircraft or boats," said Mr. Douglas.

He said if the craft became popular, or were used extensively by government or industry, some form of regulation would be worked out.

The craft, which skims along on a cushion of air, can sail with ease over any low obstacle, and cross the kind of marsh that borders Vancouver's airport.

"It will cross a log boom, unless the logs are particularly large, and will hop up a beach and over rocks," he said.

All hovercraft are manufactured under permit from Britain, said Mr. Douglas. The craft were covered by the Official Secrets Act in Britain during experimental stages and until worldwide patents were secured.

Mr. Douglas said he felt the company was taking a kind of leap into the dark in getting distribution rights for the craft in this area.

"We all feel, though, that we are working with something that can become the best system of transportation in the future."

He expects to see larger vehicles coming into the area, and said noise was not a real factor.

"These small vehicles make no more noise than a motor boat, and none as noisy as the seaplanes which take off and land daily on all sea fronts," said Mr. Douglas.

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Tough Line Taken As Controllers Set Mass Walkout

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. transportation secretary John Volpe Monday remained firm on plans to discipline air traffic controllers despite threats of mass resignations if they are punished for last month's work stoppages.

Volpe and Federal Aviation Administrator John Shaffer told the House commerce committee that the controllers must abide by a federal law that bars them from striking or engaging in other work stoppages.

PROBE PROBLEMS

At the same time, Volpe told the committee he was naming John Corson, consultant to the Carnegie Foundation and the Urban Coalition, to head a panel

of experts "to review air traffic controller personnel problems."

However, he said the panel would not deal with the discipline issue.

"We don't have any leeway here," said Shaffer. "We work under laws... by law we are required to take action... and as a punitive measure but in order to carry out our responsibilities."

RESIGNATIONS SET

The Professional Air Traffic Controllers Association which represents about 14,000 of the nation's 14,000 controllers, has begun to stockpile copies of signed resignations by its members, according to Michael Rock, PATCO board chairman.

The resignations are being withheld by the controllers until it is determined whether a majority of the members have decided to resign, Rock said.

"We have a near crisis now with everyone on the job," said Rock. "And if the controllers resign, the air traffic system will collapse."

But Volpe downplayed the possibility of mass resignations. "I personally believe that that will not happen," he said. "This is a very serious matter... we are hopeful these employees will consider this very carefully."

He said that if the controllers do resign, "We're prepared to man the system."

Edmonton at Midnight

Pyjama Party Draws 20,000

EDMONTON (CP) — A pyjama party with 20,000 people.

Entire families slithered through a downtown in pyjamas, slippers or bare feet early Monday to take advantage of midnight specials at a shopping mall and to feast on beef and beans.

They brought potato chips, detergent, washing machines, golf clubs, and even pyjamas which some donated on the spot.

"They're crazy," cried one woman as she stuffed her shopping cart.

Men wore Klondike hats, pyjamas and even neckties.

Five omelets, it was a way to blow off steam after the tense hours of watching the American astronauts walk on the moon.

For others, it was a way to prolong Klondike activities that had been thwarted by a summer thunderstorm.

The storm hit the city moments after the finish of the white water canoe race.

A Pin Plo, Man, entry won the race in two hours, 30 minutes, 17 seconds.

REGINA (CP) — This city began its summer festival today with the kickoff of Buffalo Days, a 12-day celebration in old-time Prairie costumes.

Some fruits in the city have been remodelled in fake timber and, under the impetus of a contest organized by the chamber of commerce, beards, mustaches and sideburns have become a common sight.

Marine Calendar

NAVY

HMCS Yukon, Chatham, Columbia at sea.

HMCS Cornwall, Miramichi at sea.

HMCS Esquimaux at sea, returns at 3 p.m. on Wednesday.

HMCS Grise, Mackenzie, Okech, Qu'Appelle at sea.

HMCS St. Croix at sea, returns today.

HMCS Leeward at sea.

HMCS Port de la Reine, Port Quebec, Saskatchewan at sea, returns today.

HMCS Rainbow at sea, returns Wednesday.

COAST GUARD

Canoeing — Penticton.

Canoeing — Vancouver in Juan de Fuca Strait.

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Canoeing — Penticton.

Canoeing — Vancouver in Juan de Fuca Strait.

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Canoeing — Vancouver in Juan de Fuca Strait.

Staying Close to Washington

Slick No Threat to Island

A four-mile-long diesel oil slick expected to spread to Vancouver Island.

Slicking by tidal and current patterns, the slick will likely stick close to the Washington side of Juan de Fuca Strait, Dr. Michael Waldichuk said Monday.

At Lakehead

Wheat Price Dropped

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Canadian wheat board today announced price reductions of two to seven cents for most grades of wheat and 11½ cents for durum.

The price cuts, posted at the opening of trade on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, followed United States reductions announced Friday of up to 12 cents on hard and soft red winter wheat.

Canada dropped the top-grade No. 1 northern two cents, basic Lakehead, while No. 2 northern was unchanged. No. 3 northern was down 6½ cents, No. 4 northern seven cents.

EXPECTED

Three-cent drops were announced for No. 5 and No. 6 wheat and two cents for feed grades.

The Canadian reductions had been expected in the wake of the United States announcement Friday, following a meeting of major grain-exporting countries which failed to re-establish the floor prices set last year under the new International Grains Arrangement.

At Vancouver, the reductions were No. 1 northern, 1½ cents a bushel; No. 2 northern, unchanged; No. 3 northern, 6½¢; No. 4 northern, 5½¢; No. 5, 5½¢; No. 6, 6½¢; feed, 5½¢; durum, 11½¢.

NEW PRICES

The new Lakehead schedule: No. 1 northern, \$1.88½; No. 2 northern, \$1.85½; No. 3 northern, \$1.74½; No. 4 northern, \$1.68½; No. 5, \$1.66½; No. 6, \$1.59½; No. 1 durum, \$2.09½; No. 2, \$2.07½; No. 3, \$1.97.

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"D" Fund \$9.8991

Dr. Waldichuk, who is officer in charge of the Pacific Oceanographic group at the biological station in Departure Bay, said the oil is toxic to fish and would be very harmful to sea birds.

PEW, BIRD TOLL

"It gets into their feathers and they lose their waterproofing," he told The Colonist from Nanaimo. "They become exposed to the water, pick up pneumonia and die."

Dr. Waldichuk said the oil would probably take its toll of fish and sea birds on the northern Washington coast, but the only possible agent to move the oil slick into the Victoria area would be a strong south-east wind.

The weather office in Victoria said there was little likelihood of this happening, due to the prevalence of a ridge of high pressure.

SANK SUNDAY

Jay Peterson, marine manager of Foss Launch and Tug Co., Seattle, said a 220-foot barge sank early Sunday morning while being towed by the firm's tug Sandra Foss from the Texaco oil company in Amcorres to Seattle. The barge was carrying a full load of 568,000 gallons of diesel oil, he said.

All seepage has stopped, Mr. Peterson said Monday afternoon. His statement was confirmed by Lieut. Ted Bryant, Coast Guard pilot who flew a helicopter out of Port Angeles

to inspect the oil slick on Monday.

The barge had not been located Monday afternoon, but company tugs and divers were on hand with searching devices, Mr. Peterson said. Tugs with sweeping booms were keeping the oil away from the shore, he said.

PLANES, CUTTERS

Also on hand were two U.S. Navy Neptune aircraft from Whidbey Island and two Coast Guard cutters, the 255-foot Winona of Port Angeles and the 82-foot Point Richmond of Amcorres.

The transport department's steamship inspection branch in Victoria said there was no indication of any action being taken here.

After a phone call to the Vancouver office, a spokesman said there was no machinery or funds for doing anything here, but the Vancouver office would get in touch with Ottawa in the morning.

MACHINES AVAILABLE

Richard Sewell of Defence Research Establishment Pacific, Esquimalt, who invented a machine for lifting spilled oil out of the water, said he would be willing to take his machine to Port Townsend if requested, but he had received no request to do so.

Mr. Peterson said his firm in Seattle had access to similar machines in its area.

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\$ 500	\$ 9.00	\$ 10.87
1,000	18.13	21.76
2,000	36.25	43.50
3,000	54.38	65.25
4,000	72.50	87.00
5,000	90.63	108.75
10,000	181.25	217.50

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\$ 500	\$ 9.20	\$ 11.20
1,000	18.75	22.50
2,000	37.50	45.00
3,000	56.25	67.50
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5,000	93.75	112.50
10,000	187.50	225.00

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Quake Tool Signalling

HOUSTON (UPI) — Scientists are awaiting keys to the mysteries of the moon from a seismograph left there by astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin.

Aldrin set out the experiment Sunday during the first manned

exploration of the moon's surface, and space centre officials said it promptly recorded the astronauts' movement on the surface.

A space agency spokesman said Monday receiving stations were getting a signal from the experiment package, but they had not yet received any indications of moonquakes or meteoroid impacts.

Dr. Wilmut Hess, director of science and applications at the manned spacecraft centre, said "the passive seismic experiment has definitely got some signals back from the surface of the moon."

SUN PANELS

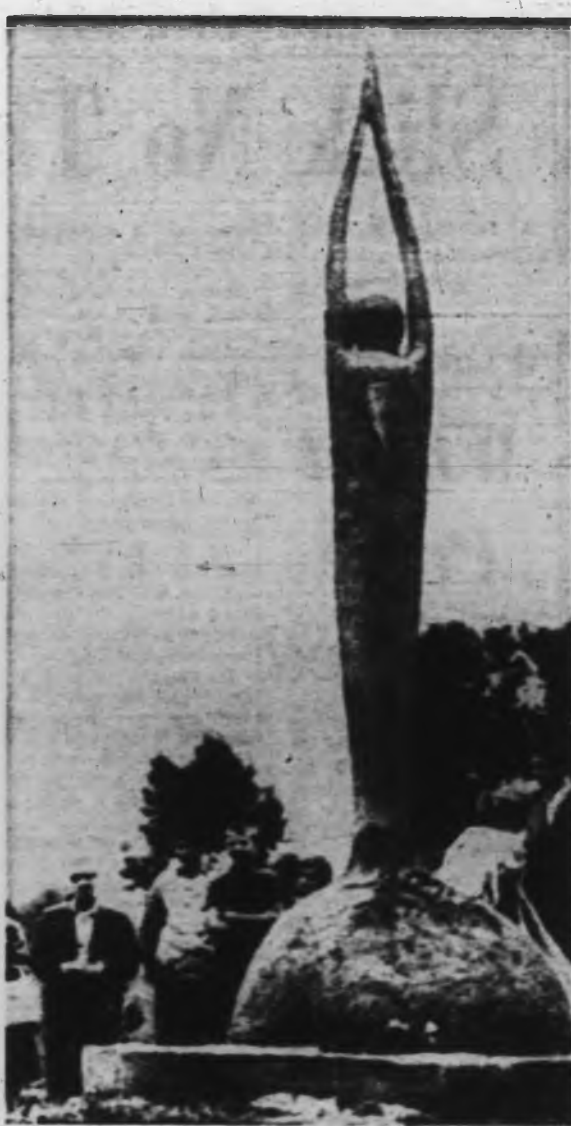
The experimental package is powered by sun panels that unfold along its sides. It radios information back from Tranquility moon base.

Hess said scientists "very clearly saw" via the seismograph signals the astronauts driving a core sample experiment into the moon's surface with a hammer, other astronaut activity on the surface, and "we think probably also back inside the lunar module."

'LITTLE UNCLEAR'

"Now, it's a little unclear yet, I guess, how much natural lunar activity there is because having this level of sensitivity in an instrument, you know you are picking up astronaut activity," Hess said.

Scientists have used seismographs to study the distribution of material inside the earth and learn about the formative processes within the planet. They hope the model on the moon will tell them similar things.



Reaching for the Moon

Statue to Apollo astronauts, first men on moon, is unveiled Monday in sports stadium in Cracow, southern Poland. Sculptors are Danuta Nabel-Bochenek and Kazimierz Laskowski, and photo from CAF, Polish news agency.—(AP)

Apollo 12 Launch Nov. 12

Moon Time Will Be Doubled

By MARVIN HILES
Colonist Los Angeles Times Service

HOUSTON — Apollo 12, the second U.S. lunar landing mission, currently scheduled Nov. 12, will almost double the time planned for surface exploration on the Apollo 11 flight.

Astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin spent two hours and 14 minutes in extra-vehicular activity — moon walking — Sunday.

On Apollo 12, two surface excursions are planned for Charles Conrad Jr. and Alan Bean, the first for three hours and the second for two hours.

The third man in the Apollo 12 crew will be command module pilot Richard Gordon.

MISSION SIMILAR

The preliminary flight plan for Apollo 12, the Los Angeles Times learned, shows the mission will be similar to Apollo 11 in most respects except the added lunar exploration time.

There also will be but one sleep period on the moon — seven hours — in Apollo 12. This compares with two rest periods of about four hours each for the Apollo 11 LM crew before and after the moon walk.

With the experience gained by America's first landing team, it is hoped, the surface program for the next mission can be almost doubled, including the placement of a more extensive array of scientific experiments than that planned for Apollo 11.

Time on the surface — both in and out of the lunar module — will be about 28 hours on Apollo

12, compared with about 21.5 hours for Apollo 11.

Thus the moon missions will be moving gradually toward a stay time of perhaps 72 hours — together with extended surface excursions — on later flights through Apollo 20.

READY FOR PAD

The 363-foot Apollo 12 space machine is still scheduled to be moved to the launch pad Saturday, but launch director Rocco Petrone is expected to delay the rollout when the spacemen return to a Pacific Ocean splashdown Thursday.

Apollo 12 is now mounted on its mobile launch pad in the transport's towering vehicle assembly building. Engineers are scheduled to install explosive devices on it Thursday, but that operation will be delayed if the rollout is postponed.

One thing not likely to change before the end of the current series, is the lack of escape and rescue capability if astronauts should be stranded on the moon or locked in lunar orbit.

There is no way now that marooned astronauts could be rescued — or even supplied with additional life support — and no system is available for rescuing crewmen if they cannot escape lunar gravity.

The reason is simply that technology had first to learn how to fly in space, how to reach the moon and land on it before systems for escape and rescue could be developed.

HIGH STANDARDS

"Something like a man having to swim before he can serve as a lifeguard," as one engineer expressed it.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has had to rely on preventive safety — high engineering standards, high reliability, redundancy (where possible in critical areas) and on damage containment and control to prevent the development of flight emergencies.

Well aware of the need for "remedial" safety systems to assure the survival of astro-crew from lunar orbit.

Mars Trip Features Huge Odds

LONDON (UPI) — A London bookie firm Monday offered 1,000-to-1 odds against men landing on Mars before July 20, 1972, the third anniversary of the Apollo 11 moon landing. The firm, William Hill Ltd., lost \$23,978 on the Apollo mission.

Hill's placed the odds at 500-to-1 against a Mars landing before July 20, 1974, 100-to-1 before July 20, 1976, and even-up before July 20, 1978.

The only winner in the Apollo pool was David Threlfall, a personnel man from Preston, England. He placed a \$24 bet in April, 1964, that man would land on the moon by Jan. 1, 1971.

Fund Built Up On Moccasins

VANCOUVER (CP) — Officials said about \$18,000 of an anticipated \$40,000 has been collected from the Moccasin Miles march last April to help Indian organizations in the province.

Answers May Be on Way Down

Hard Moon Facts in Rocks

HOUSTON (AP) — It is the first field trip to the moon. And hard facts will come at last from the rocks it collected.

To scientists, this is the great significance of Apollo 11's bold voyage.

The rocks and dirt the astronauts are bringing home will start answering great speculation long made from afar: Is there any life on the moon? How old is the moon? How was it born? Is the moon's interior molten like the earth's, producing earthquakes and volcanoes, or is it dead?

Theories clash. From their glimpses at on-scene lunar TV last night, and from word descriptions by Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin, the champions of various theories can still hold their ground, for a while.

But the priceless rocks, to be examined by 142 specialists around the world, are likely to bring some retreats, and some vindications.

Armstrong and Aldrin visited, to be sure, only one spot on the moon, Tranquility Base, in the

Sea of Tranquility. But happily they landed in a place containing, they said, a great variety of different types of rocks.

They observed rocks that look like basalt, which is formed by volcanic eruption. They saw a curious purple rock, perhaps one kicked from a distance away by a meteorite that hit miles, perhaps hundreds of miles away.

They dug two cores out of the moon's surface, up to five inches deep, and reported that at least one from its darkness

gave the appearance of "being moist." Could that mean water present, and so perhaps life? Or was the dark appearance due to close packing of fine particles?

Armstrong and Aldrin found the surface of the moon powdery, but the crust hard, so hard it was difficult to get the cores and to plant a flag.

They found rocks resembling basalt, a dark mica that contains 2 to 4 per cent of water, but that does not necessarily mean water existed once on the moon.

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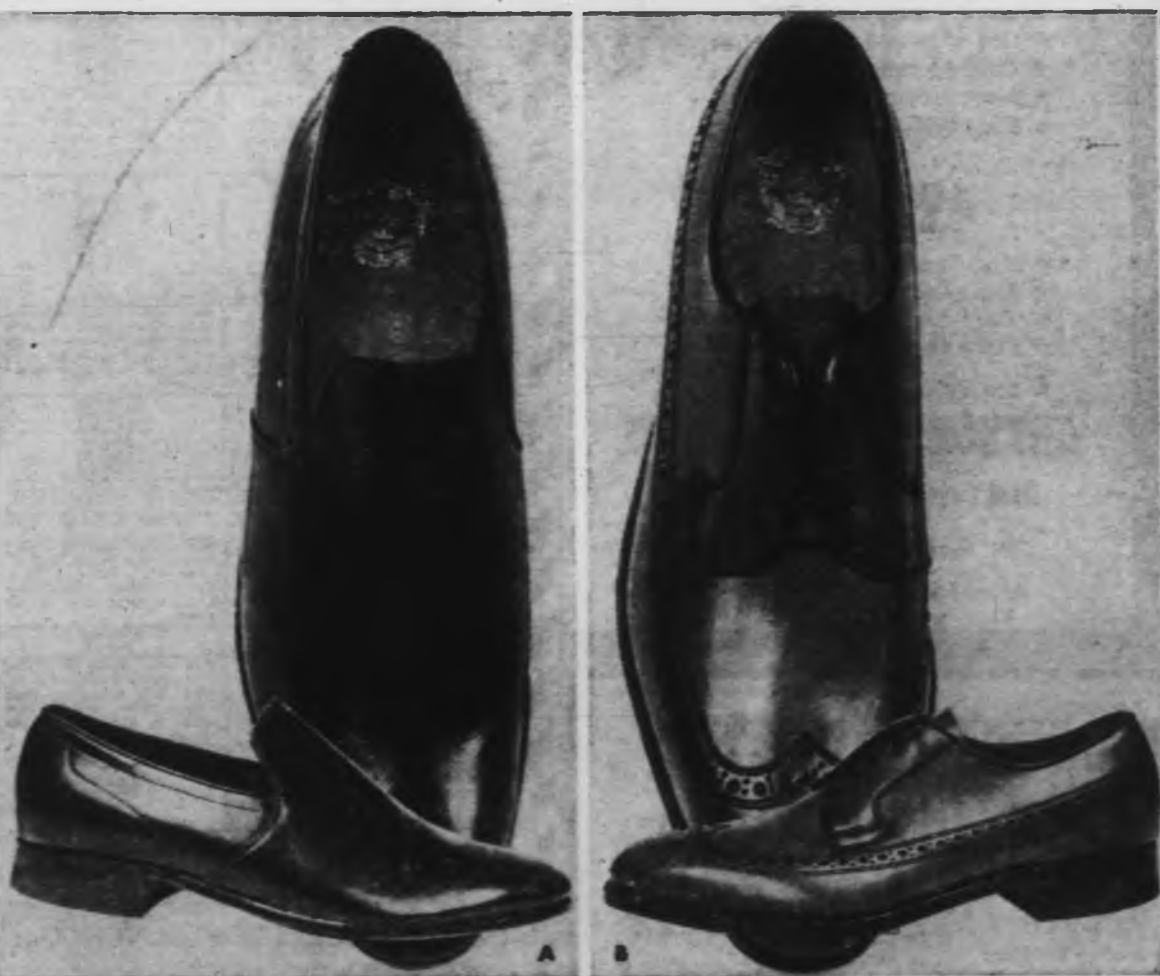
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So Far, 14 Vie for Nine Island Seats

NDP Leads in Nominations

Vancouver Island's eight electoral ridings have still to nominate some candidates for the provincial election Aug. 27, which was announced Monday by Premier Bennett. There are nine seats to be contested.

The New Democratic Party appears to be the most prepared, with seven candidates nominated. The only riding without an official NDP candidate is Cowichan-Malahat, the riding of former opposition leader Robert Strachan, who retired at the end of the last Legislative session and was

succeeded by Vancouver lawyer Tom Berger. The Social Credit party have nominated six candidates and the Liberals have nominated only one.

In Victoria, a two-member constituency, Trade and Commerce Minister Waldo Skilling and Public Works Minister William Cham have been nominated. For the NDP, Peter Burn and Phillip Fawcett have been picked.

Saanich and the Islands incumbent John Tindale has yet

to be nominated. He is so far uncontested by any fellow Social Creditors in his riding. School teacher Don Johansson is the NDP nominee.

In Oak Bay constituency, Liberal Allan Cox and Social Credit Scott Wallace have been nominated. Dr. Wallace received the nomination Monday night by acclamation.

In Nanaimo, the only candidate nominated is incumbent NDPer and that party's legislative financial critic David Stupich.

Esquimalt so far has incumbent Social Credit, Herbert

Bruch, who was deputy speaker at the last Legislative session. James Gorst, is the NDP nominee.

Cowichan - Malahat Social Credit association has nominated Charles Emsale.

Municipal Affairs and Welfare Minister Dan Campbell has been nominated in the riding of Camosun, and will run against Harry Harris of the NDP.

NDPer John Squire is running in Alberni, and will be contesting the seat with incumbent Dr. Howard McDiarmid.

Witnesses In No Rush

Members of the Jehovah's Witnesses who completed an eight-day Vancouver convention Sunday have begun coming to Vancouver Island, but so far have not overloaded transportation facilities.

A Jehovah's Witness spokesman said Monday, "It is impossible to estimate how many will visit here." He said it would be "a kind of international holiday," with representatives coming from South America, Hawaii, Vietnam, Nicaragua and up to 50 other countries.

Quick Saanich Decision

Sunday Sports Going on Ballot

Saanich council decided Monday night, after one minute of discussion, to hold a referendum in December on paid Sunday sports and entertainment.

Victoria council made the same decision late in June. The referendum requires a 60-per-cent majority to pass. Saanich has only one theatre, a drive-in. Paid Sunday sports are conducted at the George R. Pearkes Arena in Saanich, just as they are at Victoria's Memorial Arena and Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Municipal Clerk Gordon Hayward said after Monday night's meeting that the arenas in the area had operated in violation of the Sunday blue laws for years but the law is a provincial one and enforced only with the consent of the attorney-general's department. Passing of the December referendum would make the sports legal.

Council decided to hold a public hearing on an application of St. Margaret's School to rezone approximately 10 acres on Lucas Avenue at the northerly end of Borden Avenue for private school use. The motion was approved, four to three.

Ald. Leslie Passmore voted against it because he said residents of the area were already complaining about the Willow-McBrier sewage treatment plant and the odor that came from it.

The new school would be discharging sewage into the treatment plant system, even

though residents of the area had applied for sewers in previous years and were turned down, Ald. Passmore said.

Municipal Engineer Neville Life told council that the treatment plant had a design capacity for 450 homes, about 100 fewer than the number using it.

Council also decided to hold public hearings on:

- A rezoning application of School District 61 to rezone lots on Harrap Road for school use.
- An application to rezone a lot on Prospect Lake Road for church and play group use by Good Shepherd Mission.
- The question of duplex

construction in Saanich. This public hearing could be held within the next two weeks.

The Canadian Manufacturers Association, which sent council a letter regarding air pollution control standards, will be asked to make a presentation to the public works committee and, if possible, submit a brief to the committee beforehand.

Mayor Hugh Curtis said the control of air pollution should be introduced provincially or regionally, "but not municipally, surely."

Ald. Edith Gunning said that "until that comes, we may well be building up a problem for ourselves." Her motion to have the presentation made was passed.



Ox Dance Goes To Heads

Making faces in part of Norwegian Ox Dance performed at Sunday's open house of Children's International Summer Village at Malverna and Westhams School. Delegates from 18 countries did skits and dances for public. Dancers in picture are Kristofer Dan, left, and Per Georg, both 11. —(William Boucher)

Chief Trustee Decries Interest Drain

Run Schools with Cash

School districts should pay their way with cash, school board chairman Caron Jameson said Monday as he signed a \$300,000 borrowing bylaw that will cost \$628,445. "Every year we're paying

enough in interest to build a new school," said Dr. Jameson in an interview. The Greater Victoria school board authorized the sale of \$300,000 in 20-year debentures at 7.5 per cent interest.

Trustee Cecil Wyatt, chairman of the board's finance committee, termed the rate "a good deal as of now." The debentures will be sold through the government's B.C. School Districts Capital

Financing Authority. The borrowing was authorized two years ago by public referendum.

"A solvent system should pay as it goes," commented Mr. Jameson. "If a planned approach were taken, this enormous sum of (interest) money could be put to use."

Last year the school district's total debenture debt was \$17,840,624. From an operating budget of \$17,156,356, the district paid \$1,919,201 to service its debt. Of this amount, \$857,004 went to interest. This year the school board has budgeted \$2,240,651 in principal and interest payments.



Jameson

Jail Death Inquest

Delirium Tremens Described to Jury

A violent attack of delirium tremens was described Monday night at an inquest into the death in Colquitz Jail of 35-year-old Leo Stanley Jensen of Port Alberni. A laboratory report, however, showed no alcohol or barbiturates in samples from Jensen's body.

Jensen died July 2 in Colquitz Jail on Wilkinson Road, after being placed in a segregation room when he became violent.

He was starting a 21-day sentence for impaired driving.

RESPIRATION

J. B. Stewart, a principal officer on duty at the time when Jensen became violent, said the prisoner had been placed so he couldn't harm himself after he fell down.

Guard T. E. Mason told the jury he had administered artificial respiration to Jensen, who was found lying face downward in the segregation room. He also used a prison resuscitator which Saanich firemen took over when they arrived.

The court was told in earlier testimony that Jensen had a history as an alcoholic. He had been living in a camper in Port Alberni.

PUSHING WALLS

Several of his guards said the prisoner began throwing his arms around while in his regular cell, and that he had been shouting something about a camper and trying to push at the walls of the cell. At one point he stood on the bunk and tried to push at the ceiling.

Frank Bedford, a principal officer and psychiatric nurse, said treatment for withdrawal

from alcohol had been ordered after he had conferred with Dr. D. M. L. Shorting, the prison doctor.

Treatment consisted of administering a mild sedative.

Mr. Bedford told the court he had considerable experience in the treatment of alcoholism.

Pathologist Dr. Garth Walther said delirium tremens could have been the cause of Jensen's death.

The inquest heard witnesses Monday, and was adjourned until 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Saanich courtroom by coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre.

Seen In Passing

Lewis Darby relaxing for a few minutes... (The new assistant physical director at the Y, he graduated May 12 from the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon. He is 24, single and lives at 1445 Fort. His hobbies are sports and outdoor life.)... Dawn Mackie listening to good music... Joe Blippen getting back to trivial things like digging his garden... Willie Allen showing a friend how to drive... Murray Williams dropping in on friends earlier than expected... Bill and Edna Ross enjoying the moon telecast with neighbors... Marcia Holm and Tina Lampana sunning at Sandy Beach... Kevin Bourgeois off to Hawaii on a training cruise... Ron Saunders wondering how long it will be before they have charter flights to the moon.



Lewis

Telegraph-Link Chop Takes Effect Aug. 1

Twenty-four-hour-a-day telegraph service is on the way out, the Colonist learned Monday.

A drastic cut in hours of service for Canadian Pacific-Canadian National Telecommunications offices in Victoria and across the country is to take effect Aug. 1, an official source said.

It will include closing time of 8 p.m. weekdays, 6 p.m. Saturdays and no service on Sundays.

Word of the change comes in the midst of a telephone strike and a declining mail

service which has prompted considerable criticism.

The CP and CN telegraph service had operated separately until recent years. Lack of business was given as a reason for the merger.

The source said Monday the same reason would be offered for the reduction in service.

He said this would probably be included in an official announcement this week from the company.

According to the source, a survey showed a steady drop in business.

Target: Hospital Action

Socreds Nominate Wallace

Oak Bay Ald. Scott Wallace took his first step into provincial politics Monday night, as Social Credit association members acclaimed him to run in the Oak Bay provincial riding in the Aug. 27 election.

The Oak Bay doctor, who has gained a reputation for outspoken comments on health matters in Greater Victoria, will contest the Oak Bay seat against incumbent Liberal Allan Cox, former reeve of that municipality.

Dr. Wallace has said he was moving up to provincial politics because he has been unsuccessful at the municipal level in making any changes on the hospitals situation.

With him at the nominating convention was former health minister Eric Martin. Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan was guest speaker, and criticized the federal Liberal administration for the "economic nonsense" of deficit spending.

Dr. Wallace moved from Scotland to Canada in 1957 and came to Victoria in 1961.



Candidate Wallace, centre, with Eric Martin, left, and Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan.

Bombers Banish Star Then Lose to Ticats

HAMILTON—Winnipeg Blue Bombers playing without star-halfback Dave Raimy were no match for Hamilton Tiger-Cats Monday night.

Getting three touchdown passes from Joe Zuger, Tiger-Cats rolled to a 28-14 win over the Westerners in a pre-season Canadian Football League game played before 16,523 fans.

SHIPPED HOME

Raimy, the Bombers' biggest scoring threat, was sent home following an altercation with quarterback John Schneider during a Sunday practice session here.

The outspoken Raimy said he and Schneider had "an exchange of words." He added that "Then he really riled a pass at me and we had a few more words and that's when the coach sent me of the field. I feel Schneider also should have been sent off the field. He was at fault too."

WILL MAKE UP

An all-star playing his fifth season with the Bombers, Raimy said he doesn't know what will happen next but hoped things could be straightened out. "I'm happy here (in Winnipeg) and I want to play for the Bombers."

Manager Earl Lunsford made it clear that whatever does happen will be the choice of coach Joe Zaleski.

GETS MANDATE

"It's Joe's job to discipline the football team and run it, and he felt it best that Dave return home," Lunsford said. "He'll make the decision as to what the next step will be. If he wants to fine him, fine, and if he wants to trade him, that's fine too."

Tiger-Cats struck for touchdowns less than two minutes apart in the first quarter. Tommy-Joe Coffey took a 28-yard pass for the first one and Zuger and Dave Fleming combined on a 51-yard scoring play for the second.

AT THE HALF: 14-0

Coffey converted only his own touchdown but got the 14th point on the last play of the first half with a wide field-goal try.

Tiger-Cats ran the score to 28-0 before the Bombers got on the

board late in the third quarter. Fleming got his second touchdown pass for 19 yards, from Zuger and then Neal Petties took a pass from John Eckman for 10-yard scoring play.

Coffey made the convert each time. Schneider, glad on only five of 17 passes in quarterbacking most of the game, hit Ken Nielsen for Bombers' first touchdown and Arnis Van Pelt

for the second, which came early in the fourth quarter.

The plays were for 17 and 22 yards, respectively, and both touchdowns were converted.

Passing beat the Bombers, who managed to outrush their opponents, 135 yards to 103.

Zuger completed seven of 12 passes for 141 yards. Eckman had four of 11 for 76 yards and John Mamel four out of seven for 42 yards.

In Little League Play

Not Much Difference

Close competition was the feature in three of four games played Monday in the Greater Victoria Little League Baseball area tournaments.

The toughest battle came in the Area IV championships at Ambassador Park, where Lake Hill had to go three extra innings before defeating Gordon Head, 3-2. Neither team had scored previously in the two-loss elimination competition.

Lake Hill can wrap things up tonight with a repeat victory at 6:30.

TOUGH CHANCE

The winning run in the ninth inning came on a hard-luck error.

Terry Matheson and winning pitcher Ken Garaway started the bottom of the inning with

singles and moved to third and second bases on a passed ball.

Gord Gummer then tagged a hard shot down the third-base line which Stuart Montgomery, a defensive star throughout the game, knocked down. But he couldn't find the handle in time to throw Matheson out at home.

Lake Hill went ahead in the first inning when Ross Barnett and Jeff Owens drove in a run each and a single and sacrifice fly.

STEADY GAME

Gordon Head forced the extra play by scoring single runs in the fifth and sixth innings off Garaway, who allowed nine hits but had good control throughout, striking out 11 batters and walking none.

Triangle eliminated Peninsula, 3-2, with the help of a home run



Raimy

Carlton Selected To Face McLain

WASHINGTON (AP)—Steve Carlton of St. Louis and Denny McLain of Detroit were named Monday as starting pitchers for tonight's 40th all-star game at Kennedy Stadium.

Carlton, a left-hander, was the surprising choice by manager Red Schoendienst of St. Louis, who had been expected to lead with his ace, Bob Gibson, in a bid for a seventh straight National League victory.

However, Gibson has been below par due to a damaged left knee and will be reserved for emergency duty.

Carlton has a 12-5 season record.

VERSATILE TYPE

It came as no surprise when Mayo Smith of Detroit, the American League manager, picked McLain—an airplane pilot, organist, Las Vegas entertainer and 31-game winner in 1968. He is 14-5 this season.

The American League, 6-to-5 underdog, has a powerful starting lineup that produced 179 home runs, including 37 by Reg-

gie Jackson of Oakland Athletics, the majors' leader, and 24 by big Frank Howard of Washington Senators.

The National starting eight, excluding the pitcher, has only

Today's All-Star game will be telecast on channels 2, 5 and 6 starting at 5 p.m.

105 homers, with Willie McCovey of San Francisco Giants high man at 39.

Smith and Schoendienst earned the managing honors by winning the pennant last year. However, both are trailing this season, the Cardinals by 11 games, the Tigers by 114 games, so another meeting does not appear likely.

Despite their World Series victory last fall, the American League which once dominated this series now trails 21-17-1.

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Carlton



McLain

Cubs Get All-Star Pitching

Chicago Cubs haven't got a pitcher on the National League's all-star team but they got a couple of all-star performances Sunday in lengthening their Eastern Division lead to four and a half games.

Ferguson Jenkins, the only major-league pitcher to win 20 games in each of the past two seasons, got his 13th winning decision by defeating Philadelphia Phillies, 1-0, in the first game of a doubleheader.

Dick Selma, a former New York Met who came to the Cubs this season by way of San Diego

Padres, followed up with a 6-1 four-hitter.

It was quite a bonus day for the Cubs. The double win meant the gain of a game over both the Mets, who were forced to share doubleheader honors with Montreal Expos, and St. Louis Cardinals, who were rained out.

And the three-day all-star break means a needed rest for every member of a somewhat-shin pitching staff.

Things tightened up a bit more in the hot four-team scramble in the eastern Division.

ON TOP AGAIN

Atlanta Braves blanked the Padres, 10-0, to take a one-game lead over Los Angeles Dodgers, who took a 7-3 pounding from San Francisco Giants.

Both the Braves and the Giants have lost 42 games while the Dodgers and Cincinnati Reds have lost 41.

In the American League, Minnesota Twins managed to gain a game on the Oakland Athletics in the Western Division.

The Twins completed their Saturday night game against Seattle Pilots, early Sunday morning, suspended because of a curfew at 16 innings, by scoring four runs two innings

after play resumed Sunday afternoon.

Then they followed their 11-7 win with a 4-0 victory. Jim Perry pitched all 11 innings for his 10th and 11th wins

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Eastern Division					Eastern Division				
Team	W	L	Pct	GBL	Team	W	L	Pct	GBL
Chicago	20	12	.625	0	Baltimore	15	17	.464	11
New York	19	13	.594	1	Boston	14	18	.435	12
St. Louis	18	14	.563	2	Detroit	13	19	.406	13
Philadelphia	17	15	.529	3	New York	12	20	.370	14
Pittsburgh	16	16	.500	4	Los Angeles	11	21	.344	15
Montreal	15	17	.464	5	San Francisco	10	22	.310	16
					California	9	23	.286	17
Western Division					Western Division				
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					California	10	22	.310	16

One Step Closer For Colwood Inn

Colwood Inn used three unearned runs to defeat B.C. Telephone, 4-1, Monday at Heywood Avenue Park. The win, coupled with CFB Combs' two losses Sunday moved Colwood into fourth place in the Stuffy McGinnis Softball League.

A two-out, infield error accounted for two Colwood runs

in the fifth inning and another Telis miscue in the fifth scored one more.

Al Graham of Colwood and Mike Watson of Telis gave up five hits each.

Lake Cowichan jumped into first place Sunday with a pair of shutout wins over the slumping Combs, 2-0 and 10-0. The losses extended Combs' losing streak to four games.

Sooke Hotel climbed out of last place with 15-4 and 5-1 wins over B.C. Telephone Sunday at Sooke Park.

At Colwood and Telis Tuesday: Mike Watson and Bob O'Neil.

Mick, Schwantje Two Strokes Back

VANCOUVER — Dave Mick and Cad Schwantje of Victoria are in good position after Monday's opening round of the 54-hole B.C. junior golf championship at the Shaughnessy course.

The pair, who tied for second place in the Victoria amateur competition, each shot 74 to tie for third place. Mick, of Gorge Vale, shot 36 on the back nine for his total while Schwantje, from Oak Bay, had 37 for both nines.

BRARE LEAD

Leading, two strokes ahead, were Doug Roxburgh and Ken Carlton, both of Vancouver.

Roxburgh, who has been named to the B.C. Willingdon Cup team, posted 36 over both

nines while Carlton had the best performance over the back nine with 35.

Sid Murdoch of Victoria was in a tie for 20th with a 79.

Bill Cartwright of Comox, Mike Mousseau of Nanaimo and Victorians Dave McCall and Ron Howard were in the group tied for 20th at 80.

Juniors Lose

Neil Rahn took five Vancouver wickets for the loss of only 22 runs but it wasn't enough Sunday for Victoria in a junior cricket match at Windsor Park.

The Victoria team could manage only 29 runs and the visitors took a six-wicket victory.

By 25-10 in Calgary

Argos Wallop Stampeders

CALGARY — Toronto Argonauts evened the score with Calgary Stampeders Monday night, scoring a 25-10 victory in a pre-season Canadian Football League game played before 17,989 fans.

Stampeders won, 24-10, in Toronto last week.

BOTH FOOTBALL

Both clubs played uninspired football in the first half, which ended with Argos holding a 4-3 lead because Tom Johansen had two field-goal chances and Calgary's Larry Robinson had only one.

Under pressure throughout the first half with either his receivers well covered or by being hurried, Jerry Keeling finally connected in the third

quarter to put Stampeders ahead.

He threw a nine-yard scoring strike to Gerry Shaw and Robinson converted for a 10-4 lead which held up for almost nine minutes.

Tom Wilkinson started Argos back almost immediately in a steady march which covered 80

yards and ended with Dick Cohee smashing over from one yard. Johansen converted to make it 11-10 for Toronto.

Wally Gabler and Mike Eben starred in the fourth quarter as the Argos added their final two touchdowns.

After Gabler ended a march by scoring from the one-yard line on a quarterback sneak, Eben took a Calgary punt on his own 10-yard line and broke away for a 100-yard scoring run.

EXTRA POINTS

Johansen converted each time.

Rudy Linterman, a punt-returner last season, was the most effective gainer for the Stampeders. He carried eight times for 22 yards and caught five passes for 51 yards.

Veteran Herm Harrison added 83 yards with five receptions but his total was more than matched by Mel Profit, who led the Argos with 85 yards from three catches.

Argos got 16 first downs from a total offense of 311 yards. Stampeders 14 first downs and 271 yards gained.

Optimists Stay Alive

Victoria Optimists forced a final game for the Connie Mack Baseball League playoff championship Monday, edging Painter's Fuels, 3-2, in the fourth game of a best-of-five series at Windsor Park.

Tom Holmes allowed only three hits and Ben Hingray scored the winning run in the sixth inning on Brent Mullin's single.

The deciding game will be played tonight at Windsor Park.

Junior Rocks Home Tonight

Vancouver Legion defeated Victoria Shamrocks, 10-5, Sunday in an Inter-City Junior Lacrosse League game at Memorial Arena.

Dennis Sommer led Shamrocks with three goals. His brother, Tom, and Darryl Hooker each scored once.

Shamrocks take on Comoxians Jayhawks tonight at G.R. Pearles Arena starting at 8 p.m.

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
By Richard Allen Knapik

According to the Solunar Tables compiled for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting today and tomorrow are as follows. (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Saving time):

TODAY		TOMORROW	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
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12:25	6:20	12:40	7:30

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There's No Joy Like the Joy of Winning

Smiles came easily for members of James Bay team after it won the bantam girls' "B" championship in first season in Colwood and District Softball League. Team members from left to right: Back row — manager Aurore Riddoch, Kathy

Hornsby, Linda Taylor, Virginia Czotter, Diane Irwin, coach Joyce McKee; Front row—Brenda Holland, Linda Perry, Renee White, Linda Falconer, Maxine Albus and Donna Wickett.

Shutout for Brice

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By WALT DRIZEN



Rally Brings Island Title To City Club

NANAIMO — Donna Blackstock sparked View Royal to the Vancouver Island bantam girls' softball championship with strong pitching performance Saturday and Sunday as the Victoria team rallied to take the best-of-three series, 2-1.

Miss Blackstock pitched 19 consecutive shutout innings, allowing only two hits and one base on balls to lead View Royal to 2-0 and 7-0 victories after the visitors dropped the opening game, 3-4.

The winners advance to the B.C. final next weekend in Vancouver.



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O'Keefes Get Indication Ipswich Will Be Serious

Coach Frank Greal of Victoria O'Keefes said Monday that his team would "try and provide Ipswich with a good game" tonight when the touring English first-division side makes its appearance at 8 in an exhibition soccer match at Royal Athletic Park.

"I expect a fast, quite rugged game," Greal said. "They are all out for their places and I don't expect they will let up at all."

IMPRESSIVE

An indication of this was given Sunday in Vancouver, where Ipswich opened the five-game visit with a 5-1 victory over the Spartans of the Western Canada League before 5,500 fans at Swangard Stadium.

John Milner gave Spartans the lead with an eight-yard drive past goalkeeper David Best after 11 minutes. Ipswich then got down to business and took a 3-1 lead at the half on goals by Peter Morris, Ron Wier and Frank Brogan.

Wieg and Charlie Woods completed the scoring on passes from Brogan, a former member of Glasgow Celtic.

Spartans kept on top of the visitors for the first 20 minutes but Ipswich, which is due to open its lengthy British season Aug. 9, then took over and set the pace with a fine display of soccer.

The visitors played a strong positional game and showed no hesitation in shooting, firing 30 shots in the first half and 24 in the second.

Manager Bobby Robson of Ipswich was pleased with his team's performance.

"This was the first full 90 minutes game for our team since April, and we'll start to get stronger from here on," he said.

FEW CHANGES

The O'Keefe squad may not be quite the same side that will perform in the Pacific Coast League next season. But Greal has put together a team not much changed from the one which played West Bromwich earlier this summer.

Scheduled to start are returnees Howie Anderson and Ray Telford at fullback, Pete Roberts and Brian Robinson at halfback and Peter Brett, Bert Sular, Ike Mackay and Peter Wilson on the forward line.

Newcomers in the starting lineup include left-winger Ash Valdal, who played last season

for UBC Thunderbirds of the PCL; halfback Russ Lamb, up from Canadian Scottish of the District League, and goalkeeper Graham Lee from Gorge Molsons and Mt. View Hornets.

Holdover reserves are Dunc McCaig and Gil McElraith, Pete Bateman of Nanaimo and Mark Robb from Gorge and Hornets are the other reserves with spare-goalskeeper Bruce Pollard from Canadian Scottish.

Lamb suffered a leg injury in

Saturday's warmup game against Duncan but should be able to play. If he is unable to start, Greal will invite Spartan-coach Peter Dinsdale to play a joint centre-half spot with Roberts in O'Keefes' 4-2-4 alignment.

Tickets are available during the day at Memorial Arena and prior to the game at the park. Reserved seats are \$2.50 and \$2.00. Children are admitted for \$1.00 in sections 1, 6, 8 and 9.

City Youngsters Take Team Title

DUNCAN — Victoria Track Club didn't win any of the individual awards Sunday in the invitational mid-juniors meet sponsored by Cowichan Valley Ceevacs, but took team honors with 21 points to lead an island sweep of the top three placings.

Ceevacs finished second with 192 points followed by Nanaimo with 183.

Approximately 290 athletes

from Canada and the United States participated.

Brenda Stiffenson of Nanaimo won the mid-juniors' while Richard Demeroutis of Seattle Fiedlings and Al Smith of Surrey tied for the boys' award.

Juniors winners were Gail Turney of Cowichan and Steve Demeroutis of Seattle.

Cowichan won both the juvenile boys and girls team trophies while mid-juniors team honors went to Surrey in the boys and VTC in the girls.

Up-Island Driver Sets Drag Record

Lyle Kidd of Port Alberni set a National Hot Rod Association record for "A" stock automatics Sunday at Van Isle Dragway before more than 14,000 spectators.

Kidd, in a 426-cubic-inch 1963 Plymouth, was clocked at 12.06 seconds, or 117.68 miles-per-hour. The previous mark of 115.78 m.p.h., set in May of this year by Mike Polk of Red Wing, Mich. at Omaha, Neb., was also made in a 1963 Plymouth.

Application for official recognition of the day's mark will be made.

In the Street eliminator class, Jim Johnston of Vancouver, driving a 272-cubic-inch Chevrolet, won with a 108.30 m.p.h. average.

A North Vancouver Plymouth

SS-EA called Mr. Kite took the super-stock division with a 120.66 m.p.h. average.

Victoria's Al Clark won the "C" class gas-dragster title, attaining a speed of 142.00 m.p.h.

Dave Tattingham of Nanaimo took the motorcycle competition.

Albions Score

KELOWNA — Alec Porter scored 41 not out and Mel Shanks added 39 runs Saturday to pace Albions of the Victoria and District Cricket Association to a 156-92 victory over Kelowna in an exhibition match.

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Lions Just Do It

EDMONTON — Ted Gerela, having probably the worst game of his place-kicking career, proved Sunday that because of him B.C. Lions always have a chance if they can manage to stay within three points.

With only six points to show for eight previous field-goal chances, Gerela connected successfully from 53 yards in the fourth quarter despite the stiff wind angling across the field and beat Edmonton Eskimos, 9-8.

GOT WET

About 11,000 fans were on hand for the start of the pre-season Western Football Conference game but only a few hundred were there at the finish. The rest crowded to a cloudburst which hit during the third-quarter play.

In winning the second of three pre-season games, the Lions showed a lot of promise in some areas with outstanding individual performances. But they didn't include the quarterback position.

JUST A RAY

Paul Brothers, who started, failed to indicate he merits regular starting Canadian Pete Oler, still the Lions' main hope at filling the position, was somewhat better. But neither signal-caller could manage a touchdown and neither could find often-open receivers with any degree of consistency.

Starting with the wind, the Lions got field position early and maintained it for almost all of the first three quarters.

FIVE FOR FOUR

They got within 19 yards on their first thrust and Gerela sliced his field-goal try from 27 yards for a single point. He got another point from a 45-yard try a couple of minutes later, was blocked from 25 yards and then scored a three-pointer from 43 yards for a 5-0 lead in the first 15 minutes.

Gerela was short from 47 yards early in the second quarter, then kicked the ball under the crossbar from 29 yards a few minutes later for 6-0.

The Lions got their last good scoring chance of the game four plays later when Craig Murray intercepted a pass. The B.C. club got a first down on the eight-yard line but Brad Johnson was held on a last-down play from one yard.

ESKIS FLUB

Eskimos, never closer than 48 yards until then, marched to within 30 yards as half-time neared, were held and got only one point when a 35-yard field-goal try by Dave Cutler went wide.

In the third quarter, Gerela missed from 56 and 48 yards with the wind and Gary Lefebvre kicked a single point for Eskimos before the home club got away for its best march.

Rookie Pinky Clements completed it with a one-yard plunge but Cutler's convert try hit a post to leave it at 6-8. The margin wasn't enough when Oler and Jim Young combined for a 35-yard pass gain and Gerela hit his remarkable field goal.

Wimbledon Tradition Broken—Cup Play Set for Centre Court

LONDON (AP) — Britain's tennis chiefs decided Monday night to open up the hallowed centre court at Wimbledon for their team's expected march to the Davis Cup challenge round.

The Lawn Tennis Association announced that Wimbledon's No. 1 court will be used for the inter-zone semi-final against Brazil, starting July 31.

If the British win, they will play the inter-zone final against either India or Romania on the centre court

Aug. 14-16. The winner will meet the U.S. for the cup in Cleveland, Sept. 19-21.

Normally, the centre court is used only for the two weeks of the Wimbledon championships.

The LTA also announced it is sticking to the team which upset South Africa last week — Mark Cox, Graham Sillwell, Peter Curtis and Gerald Battrick.

Brazil qualified for the inter-zone final Sunday when Thomas Koch and Jose Mandarino defeated Joaquim Loyola

Mayo and Luis Garcia of Mexico, 19-17, 6-3, 6-4, in the doubles match in the American zone final.

Victory brought the Brazilians a 3-0 lead.

Meanwhile, Romania ended Russian hopes by eliminating the Soviet team, 4-1.

The Romanians clinched by winning the first two singles matches on Friday and the doubles on Saturday and split the last two singles Sunday.

The Nastase defeated Tomas Lejus, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, before Vladimir Korotkov brought

Russia its victory with a 6-1, 6-4, 6-4 decision over Sever Dron.

William Staton

Mr. Jorgen Svendsen announces the appointment of William (Bill) Staton to head our expanding Colour Laboratories. Bill brings with him 17 years of experience in colour printing and photography. Due to our increase in staff we can now accept more appointments for Business Men's Portraits.

Canadian-star George Knudson was in a group at 285, winning \$2,100.

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Philadelphia's \$30,000 Makes Hill 1969 Leader

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Dave Hill became the top money-winner of the year in professional golf on Sunday when he won a four-way playoff on the first hole to take the \$30,000 first prize in the Philadelphia Classic.

NO ROGETS

Hill, who previously won the Buick and Memphis Opens, now has 1969 tournament winnings of \$129,045.

Playing with Tony Jacobs, who shared the lead with Grier Jones after Saturday's third

round, Hill shot 15 pars and three birdies for a 69 and a 72-hole total of 279.

Gay Brewer and R. H. Sikes were in the clubhouse with their 279s when Hill and Jacobs finished. Jacobs barely made the playoff with a great approach to the 18th green and a four-foot putt for a birdie which gave him a par 72 for the round.

Brewer, finished with a 66 and Sikes with a 67.

Hill made short work of the playoff, birdieing in an 11-foot birdie putt on the first extra hole.

Sikes was about two inches short with a seven-foot try for a birdie and Brewer slid by with his first putt. Jacobs put himself out of the running when he hit his second well over the green after a fine drive.

Spokane Win For Amateur

SPOKANE (AP) — Portland amateur Mike Davis finished with a five-under-par 66 Sunday to win the Lilac City Open golf tournament with a 72-hole total of 272.

Jim Peterson of Seattle won the top professional prize in the \$10,000 tournament, shooting a 61 Sunday to finish at 276.

Pros Tom Everham of Richland, Wash., and Bob Duden of Portland and amateur Dave Glenz of Coquille, Ore., shared third place with 278s.

Pro Dick Munn of Vancouver, finished at 287.

Island Hockey Club Loses to Jamaicans

Centre-forward Leonie Laing sparked the visiting Jamaican women's field-hockey team to a 2-2 victory Sunday over the Vancouver Island All-Stars at Royal Athletic Park.

Miss Laing sparked the visitors to three goals within 17 minutes of the second half after goalkeeper Leonie Stamp of the Jamaicans had come up with several brilliant saves to keep the game scoreless at the intermission.

Miss Laing scored the first goal at seven minutes, set up Pat Asten five minutes later and closed the outburst with her second goal.

Jill Hawkins scored both goals for the hosts, completing a play with Vivian Davies at 22 minutes and one with Janet Holmes at 29 minutes.

Jamaica has now won three games and tied once in six matches on the tour.

Exhibition Park Results

VANCOUVER — Results of Monday's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park.

First Race — \$1.00 claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Winner: Nite (Evens) \$6.40 \$3.60 \$2.00. Pl: Pacer (Favours) 2.50 1.50. Finish: Tartan (Parsons) 5.50. Also ran: Brownie (Pace), Price Kyrar, Home & Hero, Dolly B.B., Princess Wilhelmina, Son Linton, Time 1:21 1/5. Quintina paid \$36.30.

Second Race — \$1.00 claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Race Builder: J. Arnold \$2.20 \$2.20 \$2.20. Winner: (Evens) 2.50 1.50. Pl: Western Cavalier (Barrows) 1.50. Also ran: King Simon, Bullyheart, Ego, New Time, Triple Banner, Boldo, Debra Vind, Time 1:23 2/5.

Third Race — \$1.00 claiming, two-year-olds, three furlongs and 130 yards.

Teja Table (Witch) \$3.20 \$2.00 \$2.00. Pl: Pacer (Favours) 2.50 1.50. Finish: Tartan (Parsons) 5.50. Also ran: Brownie (Pace), Price Kyrar, Home & Hero, Dolly B.B., Princess Wilhelmina, Son Linton, Time 1:21 1/5. Quintina paid \$36.30.

Fourth Race — \$1.00 claiming, four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Race Builder: J. Arnold \$2.20 \$2.20 \$2.20. Winner: (Evens) 2.50 1.50. Pl: Western Cavalier (Barrows) 1.50. Also ran: King Simon, Bullyheart, Ego, New Time, Triple Banner, Boldo, Debra Vind, Time 1:23 2/5.

Fifth Race — \$1.00 claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Race Builder: J. Arnold \$2.20 \$2.20 \$2.20. Winner: (Evens) 2.50 1.50. Pl: Western Cavalier (Barrows) 1.50. Also ran: King Simon, Bullyheart, Ego, New Time, Triple Banner, Boldo, Debra Vind, Time 1:23 2/5.

Sixth Race — \$1.00 claiming, four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.

Pit's Romance (Witch) \$2.20 \$2.00 \$2.00. Pl: Pacer (Favours) 2.50 1.50. Finish: Tartan (Parsons) 5.50. Also ran: Brownie (Pace), Price Kyrar, Home & Hero, Dolly B.B., Princess Wilhelmina, Son Linton, Time 1:21 1/5. Quintina paid \$36.30.

Seventh Race — \$1.00 claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs. Race Builder: J. Arnold \$2.20 \$2.20 \$2.20. Winner: (Evens) 2.50 1.50. Pl: Western Cavalier (Barrows) 1.50. Also ran: King Simon, Bullyheart, Ego, New Time, Triple Banner, Boldo, Debra Vind, Time 1:23 2/5.

Eighth Race — \$1.00 claiming, three-year-olds and on, one mile and 70 yards. Race Builder: J. Arnold \$2.20 \$2.20 \$2.20. Winner: (Evens) 2.50 1.50. Pl: Western Cavalier (Barrows) 1.50. Also ran: King Simon, Bullyheart, Ego, New Time, Triple Banner, Boldo, Debra Vind, Time 1:23 2/5.

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Eleventh Race — \$1.00 claiming, three-year-olds and on, one mile and 70 yards. Race Builder: J. Arnold \$2.20 \$2.20 \$2.20. Winner: (Evens) 2.50 1.50. Pl: Western Cavalier (Barrows) 1.50. Also ran: King Simon, Bullyheart, Ego, New Time, Triple Banner, Boldo, Debra Vind, Time 1:23 2/5.

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Thirteenth Race — \$1.00 claiming, three-year-olds and on, one mile and 70 yards. Race Builder: J. Arnold \$2.20 \$2.20 \$2.20. Winner: (Evens) 2.50 1.50. Pl: Western Cavalier (Barrows) 1.50. Also ran: King Simon, Bullyheart, Ego, New Time, Triple Banner, Boldo, Debra Vind, Time 1:23 2/5.

Fourteenth Race — \$1.00 claiming, three-year-olds and on, one mile and 70 yards. Race Builder: J. Arnold \$2.20 \$2.20 \$2.20. Winner: (Evens) 2.50 1.50. Pl: Western Cavalier (Barrows) 1.50. Also ran: King Simon, Bullyheart, Ego, New Time, Triple Banner, Boldo, Debra Vind, Time 1:23 2/5.

Fifteenth Race — \$1.00 claiming, three-year-olds and on, one mile and 70 yards. Race Builder: J. Arnold \$2.20 \$2.20 \$2.20. Winner: (Evens) 2.50 1.50. Pl: Western Cavalier (Barrows) 1.50. Also ran: King Simon, Bullyheart, Ego, New Time, Triple Banner, Boldo, Debra Vind, Time 1:23 2/5.

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WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage chorus "SING OUT VICTORIA". See Monday program for details.

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FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage chorus "SING OUT VICTORIA". See Monday program for details.

SATURDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "BUTCHART BUSKERS". 1 to 3 p.m. In a fun and happy mood, they're a roving band of six zany musicians, great entertainers. Delightful "Zingari" Puppets, 7:30 and 9 p.m. Color Film (Helicopter Canada), 9:30 p.m.

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BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART GARDENS EVENING TOURS—Buses leave from Empress Hotel nightly at 7:30. (Monday to Friday). 382-9261 or 385-4411.

Shades of the Jersey Bounce

Groovy Lunar Lope Next Craze?

(Herald Los Angeles Times Service)
HOUSTON — Remember the Jersey Bounce, the Big Apple or the Bunny Hop? Well, how about the Kangaroo Hop or the Lunar Lope or maybe the Moon Walk.

A lot of people who saw

astronauts Neil Armstrong

and Edwin Aldrin take those

groovy steps while performing

their moon exploration the

other night already are wonder-

ing about the conse-

quences.

In the country's dance halls,

that is.

The astronauts themselves,

believe it or not, have sort of

laid out the preliminary steps

of a lunar lope dance that

could be performed on earth.

At one point, during the

moon exploration, Aldrin

noted that... "You just have

to split out to the side and cut

a little bit."

Dance instructors in

Houston already are predict-

ing some fancy new steps on

the nation's dance floors as a

result of the bouncy ballet-like

manoeuvring by Armstrong

and Aldrin.

"I would like to introduce a

resolution in August at Miami

during the Dance Masters of

America annual convention

suggesting the possibility of a

new dance, maybe called the

Lunar Lope," said Mrs. Li-

ham Lu Pau, owner of the

Lilham Lu Pau school of

dancing in Houston.

Several dance instructors

privately noted that if and

when the Lunar Lope or the

Story and a few others we

don't have very much Ameri-

can ballet," she said. "This

would certainly give us a step

in the right direction if we

were to develop some ballet

that might casily have

something to do with the

moon walk exploration. After

all why not a new dance step,

or even a new ballet, some-

thing like the astronauts' walk

perhaps, to memorialize this

great occasion," she added.

Kangaroo Hop becomes popu-

lar, they might surpass the

breathed up-go type dancing so

popular today.

Miss Lancia Perry, super-

visor at the Arthur Murray

school of dancing in Houston,

said she thought there was a

good chance that "young

people may start a new dance

of some kind based on what

they saw the astronauts per-

form on the moon surface."

Names in the News

King's Brother Dies Uninjured

ATLANTA, Ga. — Rev. A. D. Williams King, younger brother of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, was found dead in the swimming pool of his home. He apparently drowned accidentally, an associate said.

Police Sgt. B. L. Nelkirk of the medical examiner's office said an autopsy showed no evidence of injury or foul play adding "we cannot say what was the exact cause of death until all our lab reports are in."

TORONTO — Michael Buch-

hanse of Toronto, president of a

patent and development com-

pany, was charged with mis-

chief after he told Air Canada

authorities at Toronto Inter-

national Airport he had a

"premonition" a plane he was

waiting for had a bomb on it.

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. —

John Fairfax battled sharks

and tamed the Atlantic Ocean in

a rowboat, but the 31-year-old

Briton says airplanes give him

a scare.

REGINA — Premier Ross

Thatcher apologized on behalf

of the province of Saskat-

chewan, to Prime Minister

Trudeau for the rude treatment

he got on his visit to Regina.

OTTAWA — Prime Minister

Trudeau said there is no secret

oil agreement between Canada

and the United States.

Winnipeg — Manitoba Liberal

Leader R. W. (Bobby) Beaud

has turned down an appointment

as a student superintendent of

Transcona-Springfield school

division following criticism of

the appointment by residents.

NAIROBI — The Kenya

police charged a suspect with

the assassination of Jomo

Kenyatta, Kenya political leader.

The police gave no details but

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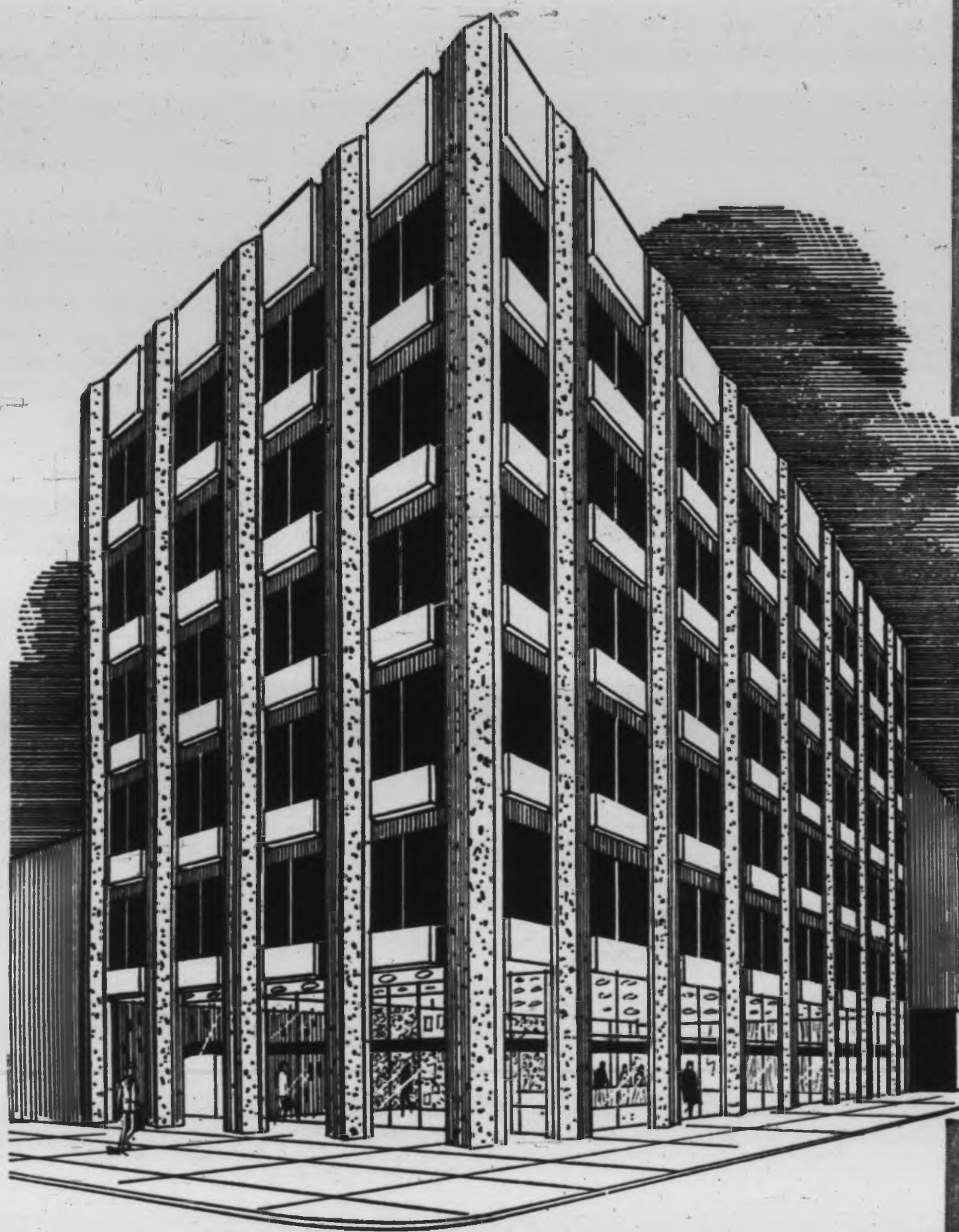
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Security Action Approved

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General George McRae said Monday he is "perfectly satisfied" that RCMP officers were required to use special security measures with a prisoner who was conducted through Vancouver International Airport in a straitjacket.

McRae was replying in the Commons to questions raised last Friday by Grant Deachman (L-Vancouver-Quadra), who asked what was being done "to check this kind of barbarism," and by Harold Winch (NDP-Vancouver East).

SERIOUS CHARGES

The solicitor-general said the prisoner was being brought from Prince George on a charge connected with holding a robbery victim hostage for two days and was expected to face another, more serious charge.

He said he had concluded special guarding was justified by the nature of the charges and because of certain other things which had taken place.

The prisoner could not be handcuffed because he had taken action on his own wrist. Therefore, a straitjacket was used.

Commons

Death Point Raised

OTTAWA (CP) — Joseph Guay (L-St. Boniface) asked in the Commons Monday whether the government "is considering" enforcing the death penalty.

Guay is mayor of St. Boniface, Man., where two men have been charged with murder in the shooting Friday of police Constable Leonard Shakespeare.

Constable Shakespeare confronted them as they left a store where an alarm had gone off. He was shot twice in the chest.

DEATH CLAUSE

The law provides the death penalty in cases of murder where a policeman or prison employee is killed on duty.

Solicitor-General George McRae, replying to Guay said any comment he made now might prejudice the right of the arrested men to a fair trial.

Eldon Woolliams (PC-Calgary North) asked whether it is government policy to commute all death sentences. McRae said no.

"SINGLE CASE"

There was "no conclusion to be drawn from a decision in any single case."

Recently the cabinet commuted the death sentence of Leonard Borg, convicted in Alberta of killing an RCMP constable.

The jury recommended mercy in the Borg case and it had been the custom, long before the five-year trial suspension of capital punishment was adopted two years ago, to commute the death penalty in such cases.

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M.V. GIESNUT

Chickweed

I have just come in from the garden to rest my aching back after doing battle with chickweed, which must surely be the most persistent of all our annual weeds. All through my gardening life I have been plagued by this pest, for hand-pulling chickweed under my mother's watchful eye is about the first garden job I can remember doing.

Chickweed is incredibly rapid in growth, and while it is not the least difficult to pull up—there are no long tap roots as with thistles and dandelions—the discouraging thing about it is that weeding doesn't seem to eradicate it. You can hand-weed a flower bed just as clean as a whistle, with not a trace of chickweed remaining, only to find a brand new crop of the stuff coming popping out of the ground a few days later.

Chances are the whole hundred will be up and growing inside of a week, barring, perhaps, one or two defective seeds. But if you were to sow 100 of the tiny chickweed seeds, germination would be spotty and irregular. A few of the plants may show up promptly, but certainly not the whole 100.

Mother Nature is a wise old girl and she knows full well that bad weather may kill off any one batch of seedlings, or animals or bugs might eat them, or the man with the hoe might come along and scuffle them off.

To protect the race, then, she arranges for the chickweed seeds to germinate in dribs and drabs. Some may come up in a week, some in a month, some in six months and some may take a year or more to germinate. In this way, no matter what fate may overtake any given batch of seedlings, there are "delayed action" seeds left in the soil to come up later, and these will survive, set seed, and perpetuate the race. This is why chickweed keeps coming up even in a carefully weeded bed.

Another reason why this weed is so troublesome is because we hang up the hoe in the isolated as soon as the weather becomes miserable in the fall. Chickweed is still coming up and scattering its infernal seeds late in the season when our keenness for garden work is at low ebb, and it succeeds in re-infesting our soil at a time when we are more interested in the Greg Cup playoffs than in weeding.

Fortunately, modern science has given us means of controlling chickweed and other weeds which have this peculiar delayed action germination. There are chemicals known as pre-emergent weedkillers which, when applied to the soil, will prevent seeds from germinating, killing them as they sprout underground.

These chemicals, while fatal to seeds, are harmless to plants which are already up and growing, hence they can be used in planted-up flower beds, around and under shrubs and trees, and on bulb and asparagus beds. Craig Herbicide and Niagara Weed Preventer are two well-known pre-emergent weedkillers packaged for the home gardener.

There are disadvantages, of course. For one thing, the beds must be very carefully weeded before treatment, for the chemical kills only the seeds, not the growing plants. For another, you can't treat a plot of ground where you intend to sow seeds, for it kills ALL seeds, not just those of weeds, and the effect lasts for one whole growing season.



ART BUCHWALD

Affluence Is No Fun

One of the troubles with an affluent society is that the more affluent everyone gets, the less anyone wants to do.

This is particularly true when it comes to plumbers, electricians and other members of the Establishment.

I knew electricians and plumbers were doing well, but I didn't know how well until my air-conditioning unit broke over the weekend.

I called the company that installed it and instead of a live voice, a recording started. "This is the Affluent Heating and Air-Conditioning Company. All our plumbers have gone away for the weekend. If you have any problems with your air-conditioning, leave a message—after you hear the beep—and we will try to get to you sometime."

It wasn't very encouraging, but I left my name, address and telephone number. Nothing happened for three days,

so I decided to call back. A secretary answered the phone. "My air-conditioner's broken. Could you send somebody over to fix it?" She started laughing.

"What's so blasted funny?" I demanded.

"All our men are finished for the day."

"But it's only two o'clock in the afternoon," I said.

"Well, they started at nine this morning," she replied.

"But even the banks stay open longer than that," I yelled.

"The banks don't have unions," she said.

"Listen, lady, this is an emergency. Couldn't you find someone to come over and fix it tomorrow morning?"

"That's impossible," she said.

"Why?"

"Our plumbers don't like to make house calls. Now, if you'd like to bring your air conditioner in to the office, we

might have our resident plumber look at it."

"But it's a big mother of an air conditioner," I protested.

"That's all right. Shall I put you down for Thursday at nine o'clock?"

Thursday I rented a station wagon and two friends helped me put the air conditioner in. I carried it into the waiting room where there were 30 people sitting on straight-backed chairs with their air conditioners on their laps.

"Is this your first visit?" the lady in uniform asked, as I wiped the perspiration off my forehead.

"Yes," I said.

"That will be \$30 for an office visit. If you have to come back, it will only be \$25 a visit." She gave me a number and said I would be called.

At 12:30, my number was called.

I was ushered into the plumber's office. He was on

Freedom Friday

SHEILAH GRAHAM

LONDON (NANA) — On Friday of this week Richard Harris will be divorced by his over-loving wife Elizabeth. "On what grounds?" I asked Richard in his dressing room at the Shepperton Studios, where he is starring in the title role of Irving Allen's production of Cromwell. "Adultery," he replied cheerfully. "I'm asking the judge to make the decree absolutely final right away," he continued briskly. "It's been three years since we parted, and we've never been on better terms in our lives. No use prolonging the wait for freedom, the hang-ups are terrible."

"I'll never marry again," he assured me. "I couldn't bear it when Elizabeth left me. But now I've learned to love my freedom. I like to be free to go where I like, see any girl I like. Of course, I see Elizabeth and the boys (they have

three) all the time; we have joint custody. I'll be delighted if Elizabeth marries again. I thought she was going to with —," he named a prominent actor. "but that's off."

"Cromwell," said Richard, was the most complex role he has ever had to play. "Listen to my voice," I noticed it was deep and a bit cracked. "I broke my voice deliberately. I used to go up into the Spanish mountains and shout. My voice is now stronger with more authority."

After Richmond in Israel, I'm doing a cowboy picture in Spain with David Prowse producing. The book was called A Stranger in Town, but they used that for another film and David is getting another title. "Then Hamlet, a film. After that The Wild Tony O'Leary, with Jimmy Webb, and David Suskind producing for my company. I'll be busy until 1972."



SYDNEY HARRIS

ESP Respectable!

It's been nearly 90 years since the British Society for Psychical Research was founded at Cambridge, and only now for the first time is the idea of "extrasensory perception" — or ESP — acquiring a flavor of scientific respectability.

We know that the serious science of astronomy grew out of primitive astrology; that the modern marvels of chemistry developed from the

alchemy of the Middle Ages; but we are reluctant to admit that such stuff as dreams and "hunches" and "intuitions" may be the precursors of a new psychology that goes far beyond anything yet apprehended by man.

One of the most interesting of recent experiments was reported this spring in the journal, Medical World News. In the tenuous field of what is known as "precognition" — that is, anticipating future events — a professor at Newark College of Engineering in New Jersey, conducted an unusual test with the aid of a computer.

He had 67 presidents of engineering firms — hard-headed men who would normally have no truck with the occult — try to predict through an IBM punchboard what numbers a computer would print, at random, hours later. By pure chance, the executives should have predicted correctly only one number out of 10.

In a prior interview, two-thirds of this group had already told the testers that a kind of ESP seems to operate in their important decisions — that "they had consistently

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Entries, Selections

Race Results At Hollywood

INGLEWOOD, Calif.—Results of Monday's thoroughbred racing at Hollywood Park with entries and selections for today:

First Race—\$4,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile.
 Time 1:27.4/2
 Also ran: Fast Gypsy, Balmoral, Dismal, Dismal's Son, Dismal's Prince, Dismal's Prince.

Second Race—\$4,000 claiming, three and four-year-olds maidens, seven furlongs.
 Time 1:27.4/2
 Also ran: Fast Gypsy, Balmoral, Dismal, Dismal's Son, Dismal's Prince, Dismal's Prince.

Third Race—\$4,000 claiming, two-year-olds maidens, five and one-half furlongs.
 Time 1:27.4/2
 Also ran: Fast Gypsy, Balmoral, Dismal, Dismal's Son, Dismal's Prince, Dismal's Prince.

Fourth Race—\$4,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile.
 Time 1:27.4/2
 Also ran: Fast Gypsy, Balmoral, Dismal, Dismal's Son, Dismal's Prince, Dismal's Prince.

Fifth Race—\$4,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile.
 Time 1:27.4/2
 Also ran: Fast Gypsy, Balmoral, Dismal, Dismal's Son, Dismal's Prince, Dismal's Prince.

Sixth Race—\$4,000 claiming, two-year-olds maidens, five and one-half furlongs.
 Time 1:27.4/2
 Also ran: Fast Gypsy, Balmoral, Dismal, Dismal's Son, Dismal's Prince, Dismal's Prince.

Seventh Race—\$4,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.
 Time 1:27.4/2
 Also ran: Fast Gypsy, Balmoral, Dismal, Dismal's Son, Dismal's Prince, Dismal's Prince.

Eighth Race—\$4,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile.
 Time 1:27.4/2
 Also ran: Fast Gypsy, Balmoral, Dismal, Dismal's Son, Dismal's Prince, Dismal's Prince.

Ninth Race—\$4,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile.
 Time 1:27.4/2
 Also ran: Fast Gypsy, Balmoral, Dismal, Dismal's Son, Dismal's Prince, Dismal's Prince.

Entries

FIRST RACE—\$2,000 claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs.
 Time 1:27.4/2
 Also ran: Fast Gypsy, Balmoral, Dismal, Dismal's Son, Dismal's Prince, Dismal's Prince.

SECOND RACE—\$4,000 claiming, three and four-year-olds maidens, seven furlongs.
 Time 1:27.4/2
 Also ran: Fast Gypsy, Balmoral, Dismal, Dismal's Son, Dismal's Prince, Dismal's Prince.

THIRD RACE—\$4,000 claiming, two-year-olds maidens, five and one-half furlongs.
 Time 1:27.4/2
 Also ran: Fast Gypsy, Balmoral, Dismal, Dismal's Son, Dismal's Prince, Dismal's Prince.

FOURTH RACE—\$4,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile.
 Time 1:27.4/2
 Also ran: Fast Gypsy, Balmoral, Dismal, Dismal's Son, Dismal's Prince, Dismal's Prince.

FIFTH RACE—\$4,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile.
 Time 1:27.4/2
 Also ran: Fast Gypsy, Balmoral, Dismal, Dismal's Son, Dismal's Prince, Dismal's Prince.

SIXTH RACE—\$4,000 claiming, two-year-olds maidens, five and one-half furlongs.
 Time 1:27.4/2
 Also ran: Fast Gypsy, Balmoral, Dismal, Dismal's Son, Dismal's Prince, Dismal's Prince.

SEVENTH RACE—\$4,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.
 Time 1:27.4/2
 Also ran: Fast Gypsy, Balmoral, Dismal, Dismal's Son, Dismal's Prince, Dismal's Prince.

EIGHTH RACE—\$4,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile.
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Langford Fire Doused

Canso water bomber drops load during Monday mopping-up of fire near Langford Lake that burned 25 to 30 acres and required 25 men from Langford Volunteer Fire Department and 25 men from B.C. Forest Service to fight it. At one time Sunday, blaze threatened several houses. It was brought under control Sunday evening but firemen and water bomber were still mopping up Monday afternoon. —(Douglas Smith)

Grade 12 Results Now in Triplicate

British Columbia Grade 12 students who wrote regular department of education examinations have now had their results mailed, Education Minister Donald Broderick said Monday.

Grade 13 departmental examination results will be released in about a week.

"This year, all Grade 12 academic-technical program students will have copies of their final transcripts considerably earlier than has been possible in previous years," the minister said. Mr. Broderick also said students will receive an extra three copies of their transcripts in order to aid those who plan post-secondary education to submit several applications to as soon as possible.

Four Held In Death Of Cyclist

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)—Vancouver police held two men and two women Monday on first degree murder warrants from Portland. They are accused of killing a motorcycle club member in Portland July 16.

Held without bail were Mark Barton, 21, Robert Tremblay, 26, Tina Tremblay, 29, and Carolyn Rasmussen, 20, all of Vancouver, Wash.

They are accused of the fatal shooting of Gary Eugene Deville, 24, who died in his Portland apartment.

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How One Wife Saw It:

Earth's Freeway Danger Worse Than Moon Voyage

EL LAGO, Tex. (UPI)—Mrs. Neil Armstrong, happy with the liftoff and the docking manoeuvre that gave her astronaut husband a handsome sendoff on the long voyage home from the moon, said Monday there was more danger driving on a freeway on earth than there was on

the space trip of the Apollo 11. She said she was more relaxed after the successful performance of the lunar module in its first-ever flight from the moon's surface but added: "Let's remember we have a long way to go."

Asked which part of the

lunar trip made her happiest, she replied: "The landing and the ascent burn."

Reporters asked her in a news conference in front of the Armstrong home if she thought her husband got adequate recompense for the dangers of the flight in the feeling of satisfaction and accomplishment in an achievement of the moon flight's magnitude.

always... he's a very loving husband."

The trip had been easier on her than she had expected, she said, because there had been no problems. "It's been a good spacecraft and a marvelous LM."

Joan Aldrin, wife of Col. Edwin Aldrin Jr., Armstrong's fellow moonwalker, said at liftoff from the moon "I was

so excited I got Buzz's voice mixed up with Neil's."

She began her news conference after the docking of the lunar vehicle with the command module piloted by Michael Collins by volunteering: Congratulations to my husband, Neil, and Mike."

"I really was so confident this time, as opposed to liftoff, and I guess it shows,"

she continued. "It's all downhill now; we have one burn and that's it."

As for her husband's moonwalk, she said: "You know they were having a ball, I'm sure."

Clasping both hands over her head she added: "I am, quote, thrilled, proud, and happy, unquote."

At her home in Nassau Bay near that of the Aldrins, Mrs. Collins, wearing white slacks and a blue and red knit top, said of the docking:

"Wasn't it just wonderful? It's very quiet in our house now. Everybody is sleepy. We didn't sleep very much last night. But after the docking, everybody just sat back and relaxed."



Mom worried about crust

Risks Less

"He's getting a great deal (of compensation)," she replied. "We don't feel there are that many dangers. The risks are a great deal less than when he was in the Korean war."

"They know what they're doing here in the space program. There is more danger driving down our freeways here on earth than there is on these space trips."

Mrs. Armstrong was wearing on her white collar of her striped blouse the same tiny model of the lunar module bearing her initials, J.A., that she wore Sunday during the historic first moon landing and walk. She appeared much less effervescent than she did then and showed a bit of tiredness.

She said she was sure that Neil "was enjoying every minute of the walk on the moon and added:

"I detected he was tired near the end, but if you ran around up there as long as he did you would have been tired too. It was toward the end when they were trying to achieve the mission objectives."

Asked if Neil was going to quit active space flight now, she said: "I asked him about that once and he said he couldn't afford to retire. I don't know what he's going to do."

Boys Aware

She said her two boys, Mark, 6, and Eric, 12, realized the significance of what their father was doing and that Mark kept demanding why daddy didn't start exploring outside the lander immediately after it landed.

"I stayed up as long as I could last night but I finally fell asleep," she said. "I was very pleased to see the TV camera work as well as it did. From what Neil told me earlier, I didn't expect it to be as good as it was."

She had anticipated the moonwalk would take place much earlier than the projected schedule.

"I know Neil—he's eager," she explained. "I assumed that if he did stay inside for the full time scheduled he wouldn't be asleep unless he was awfully tired. I'm sure he would have had one eye cocked out of the window."

She didn't expect the trip to change him personally: "He'll be the same old Neil, as



Jan Armstrong



Pat Collins



Joan Aldrin

Final Quiet

Jan Armstrong, whose technical knowledge of the space program is formidable, went into her bedroom with her mother and her older son, Eric, during the crucial countdown Monday that would end in telling whether her husband would stay and die on a lifeless place or start the long voyage home.

The count went into the last 10 seconds. The mother and son did not speak. The NASA communications line grew quiet. There was sudden static, and Mrs. Armstrong looked up and said: "That must be ignition."

Then came the voice of Neil Armstrong's companion in flight, Aldrin, speaking after ignition. Mrs. Armstrong arose, cried out, clasped her hands over her head, and hugged her son with a sigh of relief.

High Spirits

The NASA protocol man at the Armstrong home said: "I got the feeling first this to Jan was the real hurdle, and it looks to her like green and go from now on. Now she is more relaxed."

Ricky Armstrong said only: "Great."

The other Armstrong son, Mark, was in high spirits, running in and out of the bedroom with his new space toy, a miniature model of the NASA Mission Control—pull a string and the communications talk.

At the Aldrin home there was cheering, clapping, and tears in the group of a dozen relatives and friends in the den. Aldrin's wife Joan said: "Come on, Mike." That was when the ascent stage of the module Eagle left the moon and headed for rendezvous with Collins, pilot of the command ship Columbia in lunar orbit.

Football Delayed

After the liftoff, the Aldrin family went to the kitchen for a buffet lunch supplied by neighbors. They also ate the remainder of a cake that had been brought in at midnight by women of the Presbyterian Church of Webster, Tex., of which Aldrin is an elder. It had an inscription in the frosting: "We came in peace for all mankind."

The younger Aldrin son, Andrew, 11, recessed a football game with neighborhood playmates to listen to news of the liftoff. He had been taken to the spacecraft centre dispensary during the morning for swabbing out of what the doctor called "swimmer's ear" after complaining of soreness.

Hometown Hero

'Praise God—' It Was Great

WAPAKONETA, Ohio (AP)—"Great! Great! Great!"

That's the way the happy proud parents of Neil Armstrong felt about their son's historic steps on the moon.

"We could tell he was pleased and tickled," Viola Armstrong said early Monday.

"It was the same old Neil," Stephen Armstrong said.

Mrs. Armstrong said she had feared the moon crust might be unsafe.

"I was worried that they might sink in too deep. But, no, they didn't, so it was wonderful."

Asked at her home if she could recall her son's first words upon stepping onto the moon, she thought for a moment.

"Oh dear. My mind has gone blank," she said. But then she remembered the gist of the message—"That's one

small step for man but one giant leap for mankind."

When Eagle touched down Sunday, Mrs. Armstrong exclaimed:

"Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

"There he is," Mrs. Armstrong said as her son first appeared on the television screen.

The 7,000 townspeople plan no celebration until Thursday when the Apollo 11 crew makes its splashdown and is safely aboard the recovery aircraft carrier Hornet.

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My husband doesn't perform surgery or deliver babies, but he sees to it that the newspaper gets out every day and this means a lot to people who consider their newspaper as an important part of their daily lives. In our town the sky would fall if we didn't get Ann Landers.

A holiday is just like any other day to my husband. He works on Thanksgiving, Christmas, the Fourth of July and New Year's. When something big happens my husband works all night and half the

next day. Election night he worked for 20 hours straight. When President Kennedy was assassinated he didn't take his clothes off for three days. So please, Ann, say something nice about the unsung heroes—the guys who put out the paper rain or shine.—Married to One.

Dear Married: Happy to—some of my best friends are newspaper men, and I mean it sincerely.

Mother Caught Us

Dear Ann Landers: I'm so ashamed I can hardly hold up my head. Last night my boyfriend and I went too far. Not all the way, but nearly. We were in the rec room downstairs and the lights were off. Mom thought we were still out to a movie and she came downstairs with a flashlight because she thought she heard some noise.

Of course, she caught us. She looked so hurt it nearly killed me. Thank heavens she was very calm and didn't yell or anything. She asked

Harvey to leave while she talked to me. Harvey insisted on staying. He said it was more his fault than mine and that he wanted to face the lecture with me. Honestly, Ann, he was wonderful. Harvey apologized and asked Mom to give us another chance. He promised we would never do anything like that again if she would let us keep seeing each other. Her decision was that we could date, but not steady. She said I'd have to go with the other boys and that Harvey should date other girls.

Both Aged 16

Ann, I don't want to go with anyone else. I love Harvey and he loves me. We are both 16 and have been going steady for 14 months. Please help us convince Mom we can be trusted and that she should give us another chance. —Baltimore Blues.

Dear Blues: In my opinion your mother was pretty darned generous. Accept her decision, consider yourselves lucky and cool it.

Dear Ann: The letter from the girl who is miserable because she has a low fore-

head really got to me. My problem is just the opposite—a high forehead. All through grade school the kids called me Baldy. I felt like a freak. I decided bangs were the best solution and I have been wearing them ever since.

The real solution is to accept yourself as God made you, do what you can to look your best and then forget about it. The people who really count don't go around measuring foreheads.—Daisy.

Dear Friend: They say daisies don't tell but you did and I'm glad. Thanks for writing.

ERMA BOMBECK and Six Words

I Had It for Lunch

I have publicly stated that men speak approximately six words a day in their own homes. A few readers have challenged me and want to know what the six words are.

I should have qualified my statement before. The six words are not necessarily spoken in sequence nor are they necessarily spoken to wives.

A friend of mine, for example, has a husband who saves his six words until the Carver show has signed off and she is fast asleep. Then he snaps on all the light in the bedroom, punches his pillow, shakes her out of a sound slumber and says, "Did you turn off the hose?"

Some men will blow their quota at one time. They'll garage the car, make tracks to the kitchen, take the lid off the frypan and announce loudly, "I had it for lunch."

Others will spend a half dozen words in obscenities directed toward Bobby's bicycle in the driveway.

My week gets off to a slow

start but builds to a feverish climax.

Monday: Me: "Say something."

Him: "What ya want me to say?" (6)

Tuesday: Me: "What kind of day did you have?"

Him: "Don't aggravate me. You wouldn't believe." (6)

Wednesday: Me: "Try me."

Him: "Where's the rest of the paper?" (6)

Thursday: Me: "We had a crisis here today."

Him: "The dog isn't lost, is he?" (6)

Friday: Me: "Guess what? Know who called today? And is coming to dinner? And is bringing her new husband with her? And can't wait to talk your arm off? Are you ready?"

Saturday: Me: "I'll be out for awhile. I've got some errands to do at the shopping center."

Him: "Admit it. My chattering gets on your nerves." (8)

Sunday: Me: "Do you know you spoke eight words to me yesterday? I wouldn't be surprised if you were starting a new trend."

Him: "Don't count on it." (4)

Part of man's silence is woman's doing. We created the strong, silent, masculine image. The silence represented deep thought, a repression of emotions. A quiet man was an island of mystery; a challenge to probe and discover as the years went on. I always thought a quiet man was subtle and romantic.

But that was before I started arguing with the tropical fish over which channel we were going to watch!

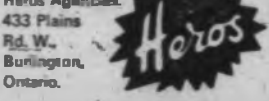
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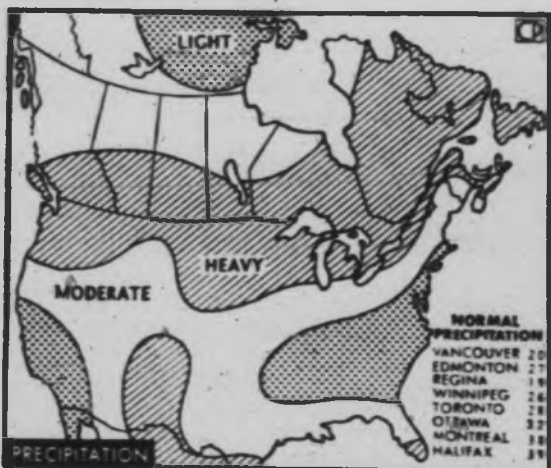
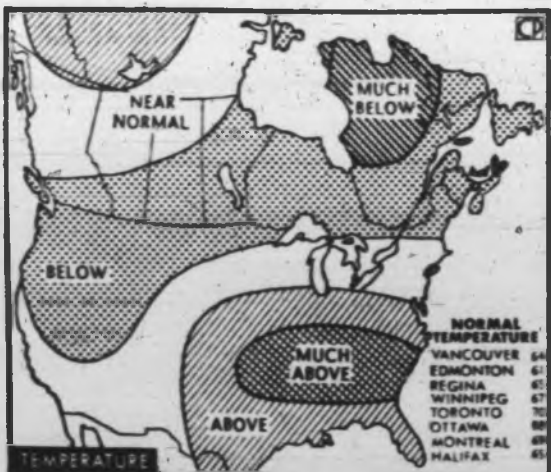
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Another \$6,500 Awaits Freshmen

UVic Undergraduates Win \$35,880

Top students of the University of Victoria's 1968-69 academic year were announced Monday in the university's annual awards list.

This year 150 undergraduates received a total of \$35,880 in scholarships, bursaries and prizes. Another \$6,500 will be awarded next month to freshmen entering the university this fall.

A new fourth-year winner announced Monday was Mrs. Robert Turner, the former Nancy Chapman, of 3257 Seaton Road, Victoria. She won the Birks' gold watch for "a valuable contribution to student life."

THIRD YEAR

The Governor-General's Medal was awarded to John Phillips of Victoria.

Another Victoria student headed the third-year arts and science class. Diane Trythall of



McDougall

2128 Sandowne Road will enter fourth-year honors biology this fall.

Miss Trythall won a \$100 president's scholarship, the \$100 scholarship of the Professional Men's Garden Club of Victoria, a \$100 special scholarship in biology, the \$200 scholarship of the University of Victoria Faculty Association, and the Weber memorial bursary of \$100.

CLASS LEADER

A Vancouver student, William G. Stewart, headed the second-year class. He won the B.C. 1958 centennial scholarship of \$500 and a \$100 president's scholarship.

Top student in the freshman class was Geraldine Bergen of Trail. Miss Bergen was awarded the \$100 B.C. Telephone Co. scholarship, a \$200 president's scholarship, and the University

Women's Club scholarship of \$200.

Gavin Quiney of 1534 Mortimer Street, Victoria, topped the fourth-year education class. Third-year top student was Mrs. Diane Murdoch of Trail; second year, Brenda Hutton of Cumberland; and first year, Richard Wodysa of Kimberley.

CREATIVE PEN

Robert Gunderson of Honey-moon Bay became this year's winner of the Benny Nicholas memorial award for creative writing.

Honorable mentions went to Wayne Giesbrecht of 2583 Graham Street and Patrick White of 784 Hillside.

Paul Chow, an award-winning mathematics student in his years at Belmont High school, won three prizes totalling \$550. They were the \$150 Island Tug and Barge scholarship, a \$150 president's scholarship, and the Woodward Stores scholarship of \$250.

FORMER STUDENT

Robert McDougall, a former student at Oak Bay senior high school, climaxed his freshman year by winning three awards totalling \$450. They were the Camosun Gyro Club bursary of \$150, the Gyro Club of Victoria scholarship of \$200, and the Ocean Cement Ltd. scholarship of \$100.

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Supermarkets Prepare For Mid-Week Opening

VANCOUVER (CP) — Management of six supermarket chains closed here for the last seven weeks have asked some locked-out meatcutters to return to work today to prepare for a possible mid-week opening following an agreement reached during the weekend.

A spokesman for the stores said Monday most of them are getting prepared and some have ordered stock for mid-week.

WON'T TAKE LONG

"Once we have the contracts it won't take us long to get back in operation," he said.

Mackasey Waiting

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey said Monday that it will be another week or two before the parties in the British Columbia telephone strike are in a frame of mind to settle their differences.

When they are, his department will be ready to appoint a mediator, he said in a Commons reply to Tom Barnett (NDP—Camosun-Alberni).

Cholera Forces Border Closing

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Following an outbreak of cholera in Afghanistan and Pakistan, the Iranian government closed its borders with the two neighboring countries and ordered all passengers arriving by air to be kept in quarantine, an official communiqué said.

The 800 meatcutters and 3,200 grocery clerks have been locked out of the 103 supermarkets of Safeway, Super Valu, Shop Easy, High-Low, Food Fair and Ledom Holdings.

Tentative agreements were reached during the weekend but no terms were to be announced until the meatcutters voted on the agreement Monday night. The clerks decide tonight.

The tentative agreement provides for an across-the-board wage increase of about 15 per cent on the journeyman meat-cutter's rate of \$3.90 an hour, union sources said.

SEEK \$1 INCREASE

Meatcutters had demanded a \$1 an hour increase plus a four-day 36-hour work week. The clerks had also asked for \$1 an hour more.

Meanwhile Mel Kemmis, secretary of the Bakery Workers Union, Local 468, said Monday the majority of union bread-

makers will get Saturday and Sunday off after contract negotiations in the food industry are completed.

Meanwhile, the 6,600 striking members of the Federation of Telephone Workers of B.C. will begin getting strike pay this week. The telephone workers began their strike against the B.C. Telephone Co. in a bid for higher wages a month ago.

Walter Torry, the federation president, said Sunday that \$25 a week will be paid to members who are doing picket duty and who have not found other employment.

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By UPI
U.S. infantrymen, backed by tons of military hardware, went on the offensive near Saigon Monday and today, killing 19 Communist soldiers in two attacks, military spokesmen said.

Soldiers of the 25th Infantry Division waited in darkness 16 miles northwest of Saigon early

today and ambushed a Communist force of about 20 men near Phu Chong.

The Americans used deadly Claymore mines to spring the trap on the unsuspecting soldiers from the other side. Helicopter gunships fired rockets and an air force AC-47 Spooky gunship supported the infantrymen in the action which

killed seven of the Communist troops. One American was wounded.

Monday afternoon, spokesmen said U.S. 9th Infantry Division troops conducting a sweep operation near Ben Luc, about 18 miles southwest of Saigon triggered a four-hour fight. After calling in fighter bombers, artillery and helicopter gunships, the Americans killed 12 soldiers at the cost of two wounded to themselves.

In Paris, a member of the South Vietnamese negotiating team Monday accused North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh of sidestepping Saigon's proposal to end the Vietnam war with internationally supervised elections.

Ho, in a statement broadcast Saturday by Hanoi Radio, said

the presence of American troops in South Vietnam made free elections impossible.

The Saigon diplomat, who asked not to be identified, said North Vietnam should have no objection to South Vietnam's proposals if the only argument is the presence of U.S. troops.

"This is completely side-stepping the problem," the diplomat said, "because we have said since the beginning that we favor the mutual withdrawal of all external troops."

"Time and time again, we have said that we want all external troops withdrawn from South Vietnam."

"Obviously, this should not be an obstacle," he said.

According to the text issued by the North Vietnamese delegation here, Ho said "as long as American troops and the puppet administration shall continue to exist in South Vietnam, truly free and democratic general elections will be absolutely impossible."

Break Suggested In Rules Debate

Nerve Gas Safeguard Step Taken

TOKYO (UPI) — The United States has assured Japan that all necessary precautions have been taken to prevent any recurrence of an accidental leakage of nerve gas on Okinawa, a foreign office spokesman said Monday.

Reports last Friday said 23 U.S. servicemen and one civilian were sent to hospital for treatment after the deadly gas escaped from a container at a base on the island.

Naraichi Fujiyama, public information director of the foreign ministry, said the assurance was relayed Sunday by U.S. minister David Osborn to Fumihiko Togo, chief of American affairs.

OTTAWA (CP) — Party House leaders met Monday night but reported no progress in talks on the deadlocked Commons rules debate which goes into its ninth day today.

However, there were suggestions of a compromise to break the impasse between government and opposition and a further meeting was to be held today.

Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin said after the

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Diving in Fountain Brings Jail Term

Courtroom Parade

A 23-year-old man said Monday in Central Magistrate's Court that he considered himself a "charitable cause," and felt justified in diving for coins in the Centennial Fountain at Menzies and Belleville.

William C. Sharpe of 23 Menzies was sentenced to seven days in jail after pleading guilty to a charge of mischief.

Sharpe was arrested late Sunday night after a crowd had gathered at the Centennial Fountain to see him dive for coins thrown into the water by passersby.

BATHING SUIT
 Court was told the accused was dressed in a bathing suit only.

"Do you usually do this coin-diving at night?" Magistrate William Ostler asked the accused.

Sharpe nodded his head and told court that he needed the money badly because he had been unemployed since February.

"Do you consider yourself a charitable cause — because that's what the money in the fountain is for?" Magistrate Ostler asked the accused.

"Yes, you honor," Sharpe replied.

"I've tried everything to find work and got nothing. I have to live."

A 36-year-old man broke down crying when Magistrate Ostler said his greed had caused great hardship to his family.

Vicor Surokowsky was fined \$100 after pleading guilty to a charge of theft under \$50.

Court was told that the accused stole one knife and seven lead fishing weights valued at approximately \$2.75.

"I don't know why I did it," Surokowsky said in tears.

"I certainly don't need it. I've got more work than I can handle."

Magistrate Ostler said the accused had inflicted a lot of punishment on himself already.

"Do you see how your greed affects you and your family?" he said.

A 22-year-old American was remanded until July 28 for pre-sentence report after pleading guilty to possession of narcotics.

Robert P. Coffman of San Francisco was arrested Saturday at the Black Ball Ferries after Canadian customs officials found him in possession of 1,000 marijuana seeds.

Coffman told court that he was on his way to Alaska.

A 27-year-old woman was fined \$400 after pleading guilty to a charge of impaired driving.

Linda A. Thornton of 132 Crewe caused approximately \$1,500 damage Saturday to several cars when she tried to park her car in Victoria's downtown area.

Gerald R. Gettle, 24, of 3417 Seymour, was sentenced to 30 days in jail for assaulting a peace officer.

Gettle pleaded guilty to the charge last week, but Magistrate Ostler remanded the case for sentence.

A 60-year-old man was fined \$500 after pleading guilty to charges of impaired driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Richard Robinson struck the rear of a car at the intersection of the Trans-Canada Highway and Highway 1A Saturday and drove away without checking the damage or offering assistance in case of injuries.

Police found him some time later at his home.

Court was told Robinson was heavily intoxicated.

The accused told Magistrate Ostler the incident resulted from a "violent argument" with his wife over financial matters.

"It never happened before and it will never happen again," he said.

Edward J. Nolan of no fixed address was sentenced to 10 days in jail after pleading guilty to causing a disturbance.

Court was told Nolan was arrested Saturday night after he caused a disturbance in the downtown area by being drunk.

When Nolan asked Magistrate Ostler for "another chance" because he wanted to go to Nanaimo, the magistrate said he didn't want to send Victoria's troubles to Nanaimo.

"If I let you go, you'll be drunk by nightfall," he said.

Giovanni Siletti, 25, of 1128 Pembroke, was fined \$250 after pleading guilty to a charge of failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Court was told that the accused collided with another car Saturday causing an estimated \$250 damage to each car.

He was observed stopping about 200 feet away looking at his car. Then he drove on, court was told.

Two O. Green of 245 Menzies and Ernest R. Laughren 19, of 247 Helmcken, were fined \$400 each for impaired driving when they appeared Saturday before Magistrate Edmund Jorre de St. Jorre.

'Pollution' Sparks Storm

KELOWNA (CP) — The South Okanagan Union Board of Health Monday reprimanded F. R. Alcock, the local health inspector, for his recent statement on pollution of Okanagan lakes.

Mr. Alcock, the senior public

health inspector for the South Okanagan health unit, was quoted last week as saying the valley's lakes were so badly polluted that they could not be reclaimed and would always be plagued with periodic blights of the algae growth.

Several Okanagan Chambers of Commerce denied the claim and Health Minister Ralph Lofmark said Mr. Alcock was "badly misquoted."

In a statement Monday, Ald. E. R. Winter, South Okanagan Union Board of Health chair-

man, said Mr. Alcock's remarks "if correctly quoted, are certainly not the opinions of the board."

The board said the statements "grossly exaggerate the situation," and pointed out that "many special committees"

have been spending taxpayers' money to prevent "further pollution" in the valley.

He said he had been trying to contact Mr. Alcock but had been unsuccessful. Kelowna health centre said Mr. Alcock was on vacation.

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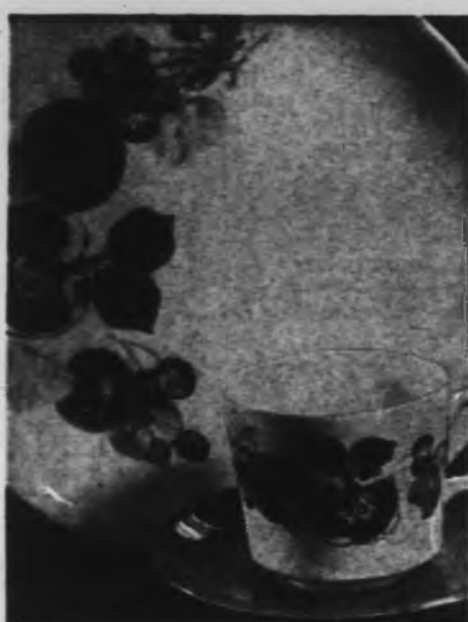
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Purchases, Travel

U.S. Eases China Curbs In Bid for Friendship

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an unprecedented bid for friendly relations with Red China, the United States government announced Monday that Americans travelling or living abroad will be allowed to buy goods of Chinese origin. And it eased curbs on travel to mainland China.

The change of policy came

the day before President Nixon and State Secretary William Rogers set out for the Far East and visits to a number of Asian capitals.

Under the travel ruling six categories of U.S. citizens will have automatic permission to use their passports to travel to China. Most members of the six groups have been able for some

time to obtain authorization for such travel but permission was granted on a case-by-case basis.

Those who now no longer will have to seek special passport validations are members of Congress, journalists, professional teachers, scholars with post-graduate degrees and students now in college, scientists and physicians, and representatives of the American Red Cross.

The real barrier to travel is that maintained by China which has with few exceptions over the years barred, for example, American journalists even after their own government gave them permission to go.

The United States and China have no diplomatic relations.

MANSFIELD PLEASED

The announcement was hailed by Senator Mike Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader from Montana.

"It's a means of breaking down the isolation between this country and China," he said.

In announcing the changes, the state department press officer, Robert McCloskey, described the new trade rule as a convenience to American travellers "desiring to purchase Chinese goods for non-commercial purposes."

RELAX TENSION

McCloskey said: "Both measures, in addition to their modest benefits to American citizens, are consistent with the administration's desire to relax tensions and facilitate the development of peaceful contacts between the people of the United States and Communist China."

McCloskey held out little hope that the Chinese Communists would respond to the Nixon administration's overtures, which officials here regard as mainly symbolic of an effort to improve U.S.-Chinese relations if and when the Peking leadership is prepared to move.

Sharp on Peking:

Single Nation Ottawa Policy

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Monday it would not be appropriate for China to ask Canada to endorse the Peking regime's territorial claims.

Answering a Commons question by David Anderson (I.-Esquimaux-Samich) about talks in Stockholm on establishment of diplomatic relations between Ottawa and Peking, Sharp said Canada is not promoting either a two-China policy or a one-China, one-Taiwan policy.

Taiwan is the island seat of the Nationalist Chinese government, situated off the China coast. The Communist mainland government has laid territorial claim to it.

"Our policy is to recognize one government of China," said Sharp.

Canada had not asked the Communist government to endorse its position on Canadian territorial limits as a condition for establishment of diplomatic relations. To do so might cast doubt on the extent of Canada's sovereignty.

Asked by Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield whether Canada intends to sever relations with Taiwan should a diplomatic exchange with Peking be achieved, Sharp noted that the Nationalist government claims to be the government of all China, and added: "Obviously we cannot recognize two governments."



Thomas

Forestry Chief Arrives

The newly appointed director of the B.C. region of the Canadian Forestry Service took up his duties in Victoria last week as director of the Forest Research Laboratory.

Dr. G. P. Thomas, 48, had extensive forest research experience in B.C. and served as section head of pathology with the forestry service in Victoria before being transferred to Alberta 11 years ago.

For the past four years he has been stationed in Calgary as director of the Alberta region of the Canadian Forestry Service, which includes both Alberta and the Northwest Territories.

The new director succeeds Ray Lejeune, who was called to Ottawa to serve on a team planning for creation of a department of renewable resources.

The name of the forestry branch of the fisheries and forestry department was changed to the Canadian Forestry Service July 10.

Blood Bank Refilling— But Not Full

Enough blood was collected at the blood donor clinic Monday at the Red Cross House, 1006 Fort, to ease the current emergency situation, but more is needed.

C. E. C. MacNeill, clinic supervisor said Monday that the 123 pints of blood collected replenished the supply normally kept in the Victoria hospital, but "the Vancouver blood bank is still short."

Clinics will be held at Red Cross House from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. today, and the University of Victoria Student Union building from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and the officer candidate school gymnasium H.M.C. Dockyard, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

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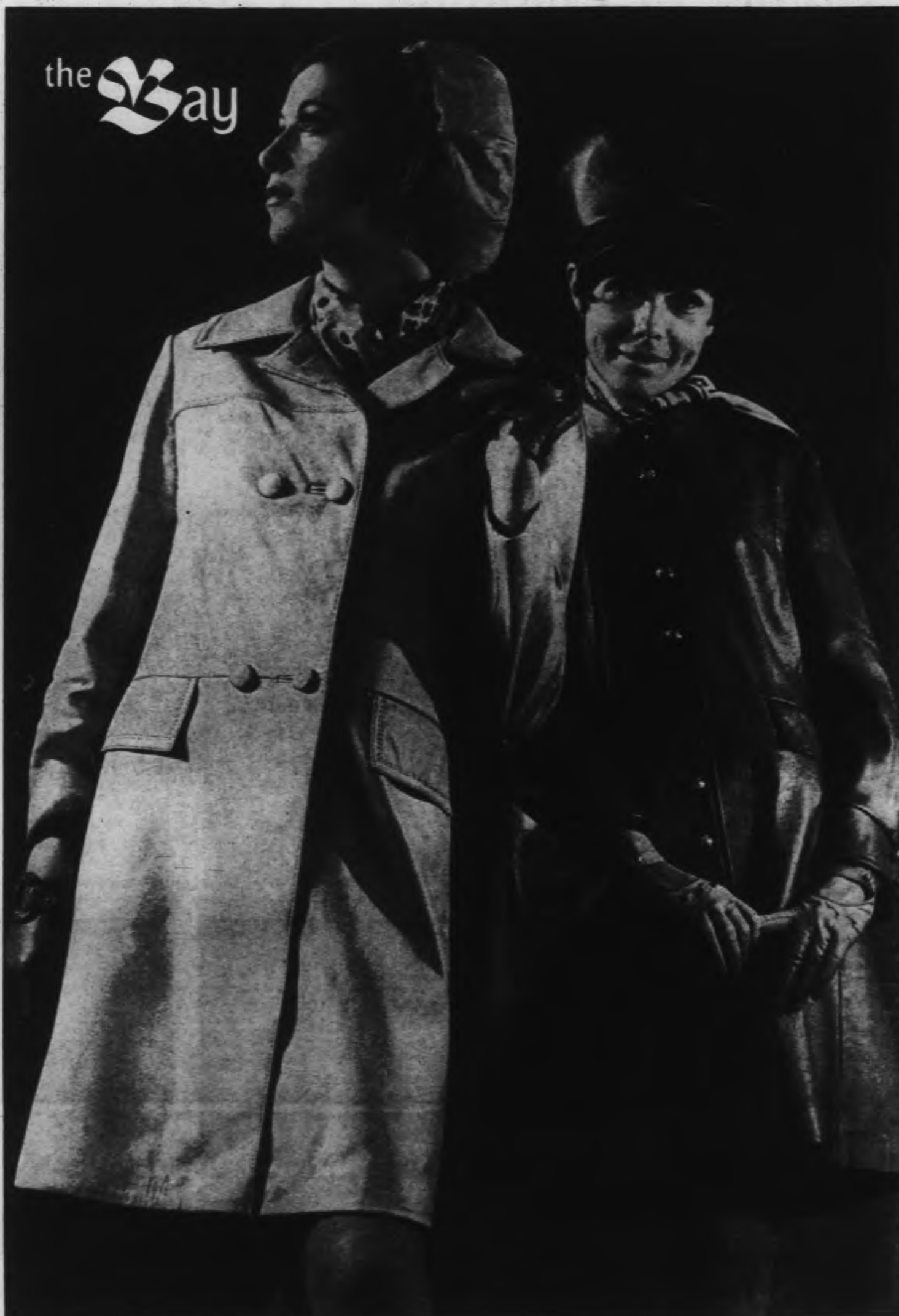
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203 Traditional Sofa Suite in Your Choice of Upholstery, by Bramore—Shown in rich topaz crossweave, but you set its mood by the fabric and colour you choose. Semi-attached curved top back cushions and deep, comfortable T-cushion seats with wide, flat upholstered arms. 4-seater sofa is 92" long, chair 34" wide, both 31" high. Sale, 2-pcs. **\$388**



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205 Contemporary Sling Design, by Simmons—Features "long look" sofa (95" overall) with high tapered tufted arms continuing from the back. Reversible pillow-back, and no-piping seat cushions, fully upholstered base. This is a multi-colour weave, or have yours in another print or plain. Sale, each **\$549**
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212 Rich Brown Oak Tables in Spanish Mood—Solidly built by Delcraft with their famous Duradell® protective finish. Note the heavy legs, typical of Spanish styling. Sale, each: 56" cocktail, **\$8.99**. 48" coffee, **\$6.99**. End table with shelf, **\$8.99**. Hexagon lamp, **\$8.99**. Deep-drawer commode table, **78.99**.

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213 Kaufman "Vintage Oak" Tables — With heavy base Spanish influence, antique brass hardware accents, Armorgard® finish. Sale, each: 54" trestle table, **\$79**. Lamp table, **\$89**. 28" square commode, **\$99**. Chairside, **\$79**.



214 "Leather Chair" Look in a Red-Bed, by Sealy — Linen-backed vinyl upholstery in gold or black, makes this an ideal unit for apartment, den or rumpus room. Comfortable foam-filled square seat cushions and buttoned back with slim arms. Easy 1-2-3 open action converts it to 4 1/2 size bed in seconds. Sale, each **\$219**



215 Modern "Curtain" Hide-a-Bed, by Simmons—Your choice of three sizes, each with good quality Shumbr King mattress, that opens out easily. By day, this is a handsome sofa with neat tight back and slim padded arms; single foam-filled reversible seat. In green, gold, olive, red, brown, or beige in cotton rayon or tweed. Regular 4 1/2 bed size. Sale, each **\$229**. Loveseat, **\$219**. Queen, **\$259**.



216 Transitional "Hampton" Hide-a-Bed, from Simmons—Easy over-the-front 1-2-3 action converts this neatly-styled sofa to a comfortable bed. Wide selection of patterns and tweeds for this skirted base model, with tight back and slightly rolled arm. Regular 4 1/2 bed size. Sale, each **\$289**. Queen, **\$309**. King, **\$339**. Loveseat, **\$269**. Chair, **\$119**.

The BAY, living room furniture, fourth floor

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Dramatic dining set against warm Spanish oak

301 Choose "Monte Carlo" for a dining suite designed in the casual yet dignified Spanish manner. Heavy to-the-floor base construction accented by massive effect carving and block mouldings and highlighted with antique brass drawer pulls. By Deilcraft® with famous Duradeil® protective finish gives years of family use without marring its richly-grained surface. Included: 72" buffet, 42"x60" oval table that extends to seat 12 persons; four sides and two arm chairs.

Sale,
4-Pce.

\$849

Extra, Hutch.
Sale, each \$229

CFP: Make 34 Monthly Payments of \$25; Final Payment of \$2.48 (Includes B.C. Sales Tax)

Super-tough finish protects baroque beauty

302 Richly grained "Fiesta" finish is durable, promises years of beauty and easy care from this finely made triple dresser suite. Canadian-built by Andrew Malcolm, its bold medallion and scroll carving is picked up by antique brass drawer pulls. Dustproof case construction adds satisfactory long term storage. Four-panel chairback headboard is queen size; triple dresser is 72"x20", 32" high with matching upright framed mirror; two matching night tables, each 26"x17", 23" high.

Sale,
8-Pce.

\$599

Extra, Chest-on-Chest.

Sale, each \$239

CFP: Make 30 Monthly Payments of \$20; Final Payment of \$2.48 (Includes B.C. Sales Tax)



303 Gibbard Spanish Pecan Suite features roomy oval table; 42"x62" table extends to 86" with two leaves, included. Elegantly master crafted with popular distressed finish, suite has 72" long 2-door buffet with antiqued brass pulls; and four high cane-backed chairs, two armchairs.

Sale, 8-pce. suite, \$1,199
Extra — Hutch \$499; Server, \$299



304 Italian Provincial Cherrywood Group, by Gibbard: Elegant, lightly distressed finish over sturdy hardwood construction. 42"x64" oval table extends to 94" with two leaves, to seat up to 12 persons comfortably. Three-door, 74" long buffet adds distinction to your dining room; four cane-back side chairs, two armchairs complete set.

Sale, 8-pce. suite, \$999



305 To select individually: "Pecan Pecan" Dining Furniture, by Hometech: Sophisticated contemporary pieces in naturally distressed medium-brown tone, that reveals the natural graining and beauty of pecan woods. For example, you might choose: 67" master buffet with paneled doors, \$199; square dining table, \$109; medium back cane side chair, \$49; china hutch, \$149.

Save on many other pieces, too.



306 Italian Provincial Suite in Tawny Mahogany: Latest enriched "distress" finish, with Kaydura® protective coating. Knechtel-made to last, with hardwood construction. Burnished brass accents on handsome 60" buffet; oval table is 40"x58", extends to 70" with one leaf, included. Five sides and one armchair complete the suite. Sale, 8-pc. \$599. Extra-hutch, \$149; china cabinet, \$299; extra leaf, each \$49.

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307 Gleaming Cherrywood French Provincial: Adds gracious charm to your dining room. Large oval table 40"x58" extends to 84" with one leaf, supplied, to seat up to 12 persons comfortably. Attractive 60" buffet and the table have protective Kaydura® coating. One armchair, five side chairs complete the suite. Sale, 8-pc. \$549. Extra-hutch, \$199; china cabinet, \$299.

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308 Peppier interprets Spanish in Oak for your Bedroom: Adds a protective Damascan pecan finish to give longer beauty and life to the rich, Spanish, brown tone. Enjoy the extra roominess of queen size with 5' headboard; 72" triple dresser; two matching night tables.

Sale, 4-pce. \$699



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310 Queen-sized Spanish Pecan, by Gibbard: A lightly-distressed finish on warm pecan veneers, and charming latticework are the highlight design features of this Spanish suite. Solid hardwood construction—inspect it! Besides the 5' headboard, you get 72" triple dresser and two night tables for roomy storage.

Sale, 4-pce. \$799
Five-drawer chest, \$299



311 Modern Mediterranean-inspired 5-pce. Dinette Suite by Dales: With a shapely, oak-toned arborite top measuring 36"x88", expanding to 60", and four highback chairs with red floral pattern on the inside of the seat and back. Black-toned legs, golden-coloured supports, black-toned legs, for the table.

Sale, set \$119



312 For Budget-Minded Young Moderns: Queen-size: Slim, trim, modern design with the emphasis on roomy storage and comfort at a reasonable price. Warm, cinnamon-toned walnut. Queen-size 5' headboard, 72" long triple dresser with mirror, and matching 5-drawer chest.

Extra-double dresser, \$119; night table, \$49; 4-drawer chest, \$99.



313 "The Military Look" in co-ordinated bedrooms for Contemporary Teens: Off-white with gold-tone accents. Sale, each: Double dresser, \$109; 33 or 48 bed, \$499; 3-drawer chest, \$699; 2-drawer chest, \$69; desk, \$69; Mirror, \$24.99; night table, \$49; chest with door, \$69; hutch, \$45.99; chair, \$29.



314 Simmons "Baroness" Mattress in Tufted Cotton: Sturdy 112-coil construction with pre-built rolled edge, designed for adult size comfort and support. Sale, each: Regular, mattress OR box spring \$49
Extended length, mattress OR box spring, \$59
Queen size, mattress with box springs, \$139
King size mattress, 2 box springs, \$199



315 "Crowned" Continental Unit on Legs: Sealy constructed, and a popular best seller for spare rooms, and children's rooms. Mattress has 112-coil construction, with pre-built border and heavy gauge edgework, and quilt for added comfort. Unit includes matching box spring and set of six legs.

Sale, Unit \$59



316 High Style Arborite Dinette Suite: Sophisticated design features oak-grained heat, stain and scratch-resistant arborite table top; with brass finish on pedestal legs. Harmonizing high-back chairs have avocado floral patterned vinyl upholstery. The whole set is designed for "wipe-clean" ease of care, and durability. Sale, 8-pce. \$149



317 Modern "Leather-like" black vinyl and walnut grain combination: Makes this dinette set smart in apartment dining area or home dinette nook. Walnut pattern 36"x60" table top is heat, stain and scratch resistant arborite, with double pedestal chrome base. Matching chrome base swivel chairs have washable black vinyl bucket seats.

Sale, 8-pce. \$229



Decorator Fashion Favourites for Bath, Bed and Table Are Sale-Priced Now for You

401 Texmade Trouseau No-Iron White Percale— Sheets and cases of 50% Fortrel and 50% cotton, all ready to use. Sale, each

Flat	Fitted	
72x100".	39x75".	5.49
81x100".	54x75".	6.29
90x100".	60x80".	7.99
108x110".	78x80".	9.99
Cases—42x33".		Sale, pair 2.99

416 Cannon "Montmartre" Percale— Highest fashion Cannon all-cotton sheets and cases in gold/green, blue/lilac and vibrant pink. Sheets, flat or fitted. Sale, each

Twin, 5.99	Double, 6.99	Queen, 10.99
King, 13.99		
Cases—Reg. Size 3.99 pair	King Size, 5.99 pair	

415 Latex Foam Pillows—Have zippered, broadcloth cover over "ventifoam" for cool sleeping comfort. Very resilient. White only. 15x24". Sale, each 3.99

402 Texmade No-Iron "Tahiti"— Sheets and cases with 130-thread count Fortrel and cotton blend sheet in high style all-over floral, blue or gold.

Sheets—Flat or fitted. Sale, each	
Twin, 5.99	Double, 6.99
Queen, 7.99	King, 9.99
Cases, Sale, pair 2.99	

413 Down-filled Pillows—Sealy super-soft with downproof ticking and piped edges, for a very soft sleep. Gold or blue. Reg. 13.98. Sale, each 9.99

417 Cannon Watercolour Rose, No-Iron Percale— Sheets and cases in a polyester and cotton blend for long wear, super-smoothness. Pink, blue or gold.

Flat or fitted. Sale, each	
72x104". 8.99	81x104". 10.99
90x115". 14.99	108"x115". 19.99
Cases—Sale, pair	42x36". 5.99
	42x46". 7.99

403 Texmade No-Iron Tiffany— Sheets and cases; another floral print in blue, gold or red roses.

Sheets—Flat or fitted. Sale, each	
Twin, 5.99	Double, 6.49
Queen, 7.99	King, 9.99
Cases, Sale, pair 2.99	

411 Linen Place Mats—High fashion pure Irish imports of four mats and four napkins. Gold, blue, green and more. Sale, set 4.99

412 Abaca Place Mats—100% natural lacey fibre woven in a graceful oval shape with delicate-looking, spiral edging. Gold, natural or blue. Reg. 1.49. Sale, each 99c

414 Soft and Resilient Feather Pillows—Have a brand new pillow for sleeping comfort, and ticking in the latest pink or blue print; featherproof, too! Sale, each 2.49

404 Special Value Kenwood Blanket—80% wool and 20% Acrylic in all fashion colours; satin-bound, thick and warm. One size only. 72x90". Sale, each 11.99

409 Esmond Electric Blankets—CSA-approved with two-year replacement warranty. Stitched bottom and snap fit in blue, rose, moss, sand, turquoise, antique goldtone. Silver-coloured face plate on stand-up control.

Single control, 60x84".	Sale, each 17.99
Double control, 72x84".	Sale, each 23.99
Single control, 72x84".	Sale, each 19.99
Double control, 80x84".	Sale, each 27.99

410 Erismore Linen Tablecloths and Napkins— Fashionable contemporary Irish linen cloth in blue, gold, melon, green and natural. Fully washable, long-wearing.

Sale, 52x82", each 2.49	52x68", each 4.49
	64x84", each 6.99

405 "Chez Elle" Towel Ensembles—All-cotton sheared, fringed fashion towel by Cannon in old gold, Venetian green, carnation pink or tiger lily. Sale, each

Bath, 2.99	Hand, 1.79	Face, 79c
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406 Floral Print Towel Ensemble—Sheared with fringed ends and modernistic pattern on white. Blue, pink or gold multi. Sale, each

Bath, 1.99	Hand, 1.29	Face, 69c
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407 "Bayercrest" Bath Mat Set—High fashion colours in cotton chenille: pink, blue, aqua, yellow, gold, orange, green or white. Mat and lid. Sale, set 4.49

408 Bath Mat Sets—A great assortment of two-piece sets in all fashion colours! These are real bargains, regularly 10.99 to 13.99. Sale, set 5.99

The BAY, staples third floor



418 Sunflower Quilted Throws—Are designed in pastel florals of green-blue, blush pink or gold tone. High fashion, top quality. Put elegance in your bedroom and save.

Sale, each		
Single 19.99	Double 21.99	
Queen 29.99	King 32.99	



421 Accent for Living—Mediterranean-styled table lamps that stand 31" high with antique gold-tone ceramic base. This is a tri-light so you set the mood. Off-white shantung shade. Sale, each 22.99

422 Mediterranean-Styled Table Lamp—With antique olive or antique mustard-toned ceramic base, 34 1/4" high. Floral patterned base with natural linen shade. Tri-light, too! Sale, each 22.99

423 Kitchen Fixtures—50% off all our special and cut glass kitchen ceiling fixtures with brass, copper or chrome finished bases. Reg. 6.50, 8.50 and 10.50. Save 50%

424 French Provincial Table Lamps—Favourite white triplex glass with elegant golden decorations, white silk shade. Several tri-light styles, 32-33" high. Sale, each 19.99

425 Console Sets—Flower and scroll decorated mirror, shelf and sconce sets in luxuriously ornate golden finish to add luxury to your hallway. Sale, set 29.99

426 Hall Chandelier—Small basket of crystal chains approximately 12" long to lift your decor to new heights of elegance. Sale, each 11.99

427 Another Hall Chandelier—This one has 24 gleaming crystal drops and daggers to put sparkle in your hallway. Sale 18.99

428 Miniature Pictures—8"x9" of beauty. Choose: Dance Lesson by Degas; After the Storm by Rousseau; Edith Boniece Vera by Utrillo or The Bohemian by Hals. Sale, each 6.49

The BAY, lamps and pictures, third floor



429 Hoover's Triple Action Convertible Upright—Beats as it sweeps as it cleans. Die cast aluminum body has 3-position handle, bumper guard, disposable bags and 2-position pile adjustment. 16 1/2 lbs. One-year warranty. Sale, each 39.99

430 Hoover Constellation—Floats on a cushion of air with no tugging or pulling. Bumper guard, toe operated, double stretch hose, tools and a one-year warranty. 21 pounds. Sale, each 39.99

431 Hoover Floor Polisher—Has floating brush action and operates by fingertip. Full furniture guard, felt pads, ample cord. Die-cast aluminum body. 16 lbs. Sale, each 22.99

432 Sunbeam Electric Broom—Upright styling for use on carpets or floors. Slip and compact with easy-rolling wheels. 3-position brush and hangs up for storage. One-year warranty. 9 lbs. Sale, each 36.99

433 Sunbeam Economy Vacuum—Canister styling with all-steel body that's lightweight and rides on no-mar wheels. Toe-top switch, large-capacity dust bags and 2-year warranty on hose. Tools included. Sale, each 44.99

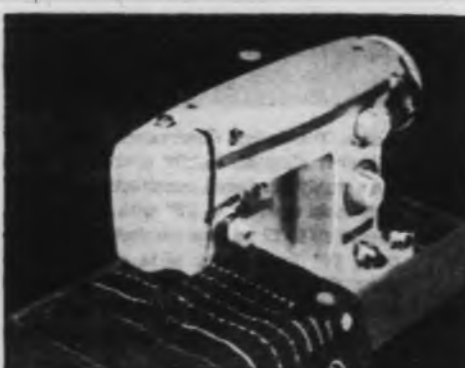
The BAY, floor care centre, fourth floor

DECORATIVE FLOWERS

434 Amalia Plant—In clay pot with foil wrap. Pretty to have or give in pink, yellow and mauve. Sale, each 1.79

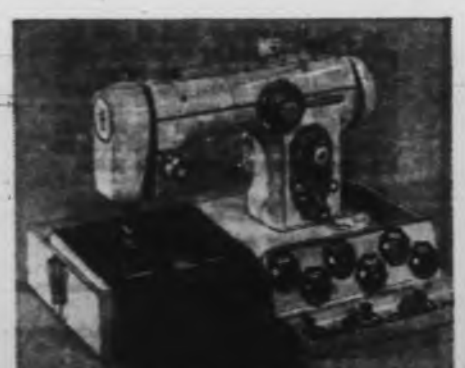
435 Nostalgium—Zesty orange coloured perfect for arrangements and hanging baskets. Sale 3 for 1.19

The BAY, decorative accessories, third floor



436 Baycrest Zig-Zag Portable—Makes professional-looking sewing easy! It buttonholes, satin stitches, monograms and darts. Comes complete with carrying case, accessory kit, complimentary instructions in the department. Sale, each \$49

The BAY, sewing machines, second floor



438 Baycrest Lightweight Automatic Portable—Also has 12 reverse-stitch patterns among the 24 decorative stitch cams. Built-in button-hole and a triple stitch for sewing stretch fabrics. Also 20-year warranty and many other features. Sale, each \$129

437 Baycrest Twin Needle Automatic Portable—Does buttonholing, blind hemming and features 10 automatic patterns. It also overcasts, satin stitches, monograms, darts and appliques. Complete with accessory kit, washable carrying case, complimentary lessons and a 20-year warranty. It's the easy way to sew. Sale, each \$89

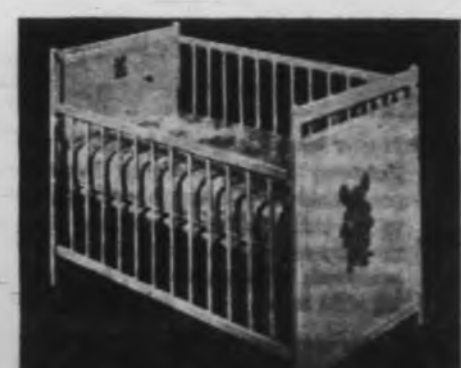
439 Baycrest Twin Needle Automatic Portable—Has 24 cams, 2-step button-hole and 3 needle sewing for stretch fabrics. Built-in motor and light. Complete with accessory kit, washable carrying case, instructions and complimentary lessons. Sale, each \$109

440 Compact Lowkey Console—With a warm walnut finish will take any standard-size sewing machine. 7'x14 1/2" base of machine will fit. Sale, each 34.99

The BAY, sewing machines, second floor



441 Save on this Convenient Stroll-E-Crib—It's a carriage, stroller and car bed all in one... complete with 4-spring suspension, vinyl hood and canopy, adjustable handle, spoke wheels, nylon bearings and a shipping weight of 50 lbs. In navy, jade and astro blue. Sanitized body, too! Sale, each 49.99



442 Budget-Priced Crib for the Economy-Minded—Includes a stability lock for baby's safety. White or honey colour. 30" by 54". By Storkcraft. Sale, each 27.99

444 De Luxe Crib Mattress—Has 70 coils with vinyl cover over springs and foam. Exclusive pearlized quilt cover that's waterproof and washable. 28"x52". A lovely nursery design. Sale, each 15.99

The BAY, baby furniture, third floor





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511 Shag 'Pish' Broadloom—
Sale, sq. yd. installed **13.99**
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512 Flammec Shag Broadloom—
Sale, sq. yd. **11.99**
After sale price, sq. yd. 13.95.




513 Mystique Textured Broadloom—
Sale, sq. yd. **8.99**
After sale price, sq. yd. 9.95.




514 Minksi Nylon Broadloom—
Sale, sq. yd. **7.99**
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511 Deep Nylon Shag Broadloom—
Sale, sq. yd. installed **11.99**
After sale price, sq. yd. 15.95.




516 Erin Twist Broadloom—
Sale, sq. yd. **9.99**
After sale price, sq. yd. 11.95.




517 Montego Bay Broadloom—
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518 Wool Broadloom—
Sale, sq. yd. **13.99**
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519 Malabar Indian Rug—
Sale, each **\$180, \$299, \$369**
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520 Red Crown Area Rug—
Sale, each **4.99, 6.99, 11.99, 19.99**
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- 511 The Casual, Deep-Tufted Shag**—Nylon broadloom at its finest in oyster white, gold-tone, moss, Persian, copper or blue-green. 12" width eliminates most seaming. Easily cleaned and very durable. It's the new look in carpeting. Sale, sq. yd. **11.99**

512 Luxuriously Deep Shag 'Pish'—Acrylic broadloom that's non-allergenic, mothproof and resilient. Choose from the latest decorator shades. 12" widths. Soil resistant too. Select yours today from the Bay. Sale, sq. yd. **13.99**

513 'Flammec' Shag Broadloom—Is the shag carpet for families... easily maintained and can be spot cleaned. 100% nylon yarns in 12 colour ranges. Mothproofed too. 12" widths. Great for family rooms, dens and living rooms. Sale, sq. yd. **11.99**

514 Mystique Textured Broadloom for the Tweed Look—100% Dupont nylon pile in rust, gold, moss, emerald, deep olive, peacock, blue, red, beige, brown. Can be spot cleaned... no pilling or fuzzing. Sale, sq. yd. **8.99**

515 Minksi Embossed Nylon Broadloom—Is the easy care carpet of DuPont 501 nylon. It's a Hi-Low textured pile with continuous filaments so vacuuming doesn't jeopardize the pile. 10 decorator colours. Sale, sq. yd. **7.99**

516 'Erin Twist' Acrylic Broadloom—Is a long and hard-wearing carpet that's mothproof and non-allergenic. Double back construction for extra strength. 13 decorator colours in 9' and 12' widths. Sale, sq. yd. **9.99**

517 Montego Bay Textured Broadloom—Is random sheared to bring an extra dimension to your floors... in gold, brass, moss, blue, green, gold/red, gold/brown, celestion, green, fur or blue. 12" widths. Mothproof and non-allergenic. Sale, sq. yd. **8.99**

518 Beautiful All-Wool Broadloom—Has hard-twist pile for extra wear and good looks. Mothproofed for carpet life. Avocado, moss, bronze, red, tango, tangerine or mid-green. Most colours available in 9'x15' by special order. Sale, sq. yd. **13.99**

519 Malabar Indian Rugs for Oriental Splendor—In floral, embossed or arabesque designs. All-wool pile has been hand knotted. Background colours of white, moss green, bronze, goldtones, turquoise. Sale, each: Approx. 7'x9' **\$169**; 9'x12' **\$299**; Approx. 10'x14' **\$369**

520 'Red Crown' Area Rugs of Sturdy Viscon—To dress up your bedroom... pink, brown, burnt orange, gold-tone, moss green, light blue, dark blue and bronze. Sale, each: 2'x3' **4.99**; 3'x4' **6.99**; 4'x6' **11.99**; 6'x9' **19.99**

521 Embossed and Pile Area Rugs—Deep acrylic pile is easily cleaned. In avocado, eggshell, blue, blue/green, red, gold, marigold... they're vibrant. Sale, each: 4'x6' **24.99**; 6'x9' **34.99**; 8'x12' **134.99**; 9'x15' **179.99**

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523 Lined and Textured Ready-Made Drapes—Pinch-pleated rayon acetate drapes are complete with pin-on hooks. Gold-tone, green, white, beige. 84" long. Sale, each: 1 1/2 widths **32.99**; 2 widths **43.99**; 2 1/2 widths **54.99**; 3 widths **65.99**

The BAY, draperies, fourth floor



524 'Flowertime' Ready-Made Drapes—Pinch-pleated, sateen linen drapes have a PASTEL floral bouquet pattern in blue, yellow, celestion or rose rayon acetate. Ready to hang. 84" long for flowing effect, or 54" shorties. Sale, each: 1 width **19.99**; 1 1/2 widths **29.99**; 2 widths **39.99**; 2 1/2 widths **49.99**; 3 widths **59.99**

The BAY, draperies, fourth floor



524 English Ironstone Dinner Set, By Johnson Bros.—Three open stock patterns to choose. Brindisi—orange and green fruit on white. Fruit sampler—granite toned with fruit centre or Seandia—blue floral. 53-piece set includes 8 each cups, saucers, 10" plates, 6" plates, oatmeal, fruit and 1 each cream, covered sugar, platter and baker. 'Brindisi' shown. Sale, 53-piece set **27.99**

The BAY, china, third floor



526 Bohemian Handcut Stewware—Sheer elegance. Lead crystal in open stock and sale priced so you can save. Choose from goblet, sherbert, sherry, liqueur, cocktail, claret, footed juice. Sale, each **2.99**

The BAY, china, third floor



527 'Window' Lead Crystal Stewware—Bohemian crystal cut by hand in a beautiful open stock pattern. Your choice of goblet, sherbert, sherry, cocktail or liqueur, footed juice and claret. Sale, each **2.99**

The BAY, china, third floor



546 Save 20% On Our Regular Stock of Clocks—Shown are samples only. e.g. Sale, each: Cuculoo clocks—**\$14, \$20, \$1.60**; Mantel chimes—**\$28, \$1.60, \$5.96**; Mantel clocks—**23.60**

Save on these and many, many more.

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The BAY, clocks, main floor



525 Pinetree Stewware—Choice of goblets, champagne, cocktail, claret, sherry, liqueur, sherbert, footed juice, old fashioned, tumblers, pilser glasses. Sale 6 for **2.99**



529 Decorative Chisel Coloured Glass—Beautiful shapes in modern, gleaming colours. Handcrafted in Canada, sale priced at the Bay. Ashtrays Sale, each **5.99**. Bowls, baskets Sale, each **7.99**.



540 Casual Dinnerware by Mikasa—6-piece set in choice of three modern patterns. 'Village'—large green flowers on white centre with avocado trim. 'Beau Bouxy'—green and blue flowers on a novel oval shaped plate. 'Duet'—bright yellow rimmed on white with yellow centre flowers. Sale, 45-piece set **49.99**



541 English Rose China Coffee Mugs—Delicately styled by Royal London. Assorted floral patterns in bright colours on a white background. Sale 6 for **5.99**

The BAY, dinnerware, third floor



542 Stainless Steel Chafing Dish—Attractive modern design for buffet entertaining. Finished with wood highlights. Includes heating unit and waterpan. Sale, each **17.99**

The BAY, dinnerware, third floor



548 De Luxe Stainless Steel Flatware—In modern patterns of Seville or Shape. 20-piece set includes: 4 each small teaspoons, large teaspoons, salad forks, dinner forks, dinner knives and a gift presentation box. Sale, set **11.99**

The BAY, silverware, third floor



535 1/2 Off Royal Albert, Open Stock. English Bone China—Famous Dogwood pattern—B.C.'s floral emblem. Delightful choice for souvenirs. Choose from a wide selection including teacups and saucers, bread and butter plates; pastry, salad and dinner plates; creams and sugars, cream and sugar tray, 8-cup teapot, 15" platter, baker, gravy boat and stand, cake plate, oatmeal, mugs, covered vegetable dishes, fruits, sandwich trays, 8-cup coffee pots. Reg. 1.95 to 24.95. Sale, 1/2 Off:



543 Twin Jam or Honey Pots—Made in England by Midwinter. Daisy or Glendale patterns on chrome handled stand. Sale, each **4.99**



544 16-Piece Coffee Sets—Modern shaped semi-porcelain. 16 pieces include covered coffee pot, 6 cups and saucers, sugar and cream. Sale, set **14.99**

The BAY, china, third floor



545 4-Piece English Rose China Tea Set—Assorted bright floral patterns with gold colour trim. Sale, set **12.99**

The BAY, china, third floor



526 Hudson Manor 'Fertile Fields'—Are jumbo size and 'Superwide'. Also hand washable, drip-dry and no ironing needed. No starching either. In white only. Head and case styling. Sale, pair: 84"x54" Fr. **4.99**; 84"x61" Fr. **6.49**; 84"x63" Fr. **8.49**; 84"x72" Fr. **9.99**

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529 Floral Print Basket Chair Covers—Tufted cotton is foam-filled for comfort. In gold-tone, red, mauve, green-blue. Fits 30" chair. Sale, each **7.99**



530 Pinch-Pleated Cafe Curtains—With rings sewn-on so you just hang. Textured weaves in blue, green, melon, red. Cotton for easy care. 40"x36", 72"x10" valance. Sale, each **4.99**



531 Kitchen Prints—Good assortment of high fashion prints in blue, gold, pink and others. Reg. 1.25 to 1.50. Sale, yard **89c**



532 'Karachi' (Both Tone) Cushions—In square, knife-edge and tasseled styling. Rayon acetate is kapok-filled. Gold-tone, moss, orange, blue-green. 15"x13". Sale, each **1.48**



533 Cord Draw Rugs—Standard adjustable drapery rod with nylon glides. Complete with all attachments. Sale, each: 66"-120" **4.79**; 88"-150" **6.49**

The BAY, draperies, fourth floor



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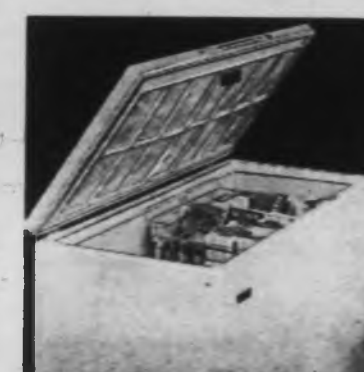
610 G.E. 14 Cu. Ft. "Frost-Free" Refrigerator With Up Top Freezer: Never defrost again with this two-door refrigerator/freezer. Twin temperature controls for each section. Porcelain meat drawer and two crispers, removable egg tray, butter keeper, magnetic door gasket, four shelves. Sale, each **\$359**



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613 Family Size 30 Cu. Ft. Baycrest Chest Freezer: This roomy freezer holds up to 750 lbs. of food... enough reserve for several weeks of family meals. 2 baskets, 1 divider, lock, signal, fast-freeze coils. Ask about the 5-year food spoilage insurance and 15-year protection policy. Sale, each **\$209**



614 Large Capacity Storage in This Baycrest 22 Cu. Ft. Freezer: Store up to 750 lbs. in this 67" long, 36" high and 28" deep freezer. Two baskets, one divider, magnetic gasket on lid for airtight closure, warning light and lock. 15-year food spoilage insurance. Sale, each **\$229**



615 Moffat's Self-Cleaning Electric Range: Enjoy the convenience of a self-cleaning oven by simply turning a knob... your Moffat oven cleans itself for only pennies. Automatic timed oven for delayed cooking, storage drawer, 4 lift-out elements, minute-minder. White. Sale, each **\$379**



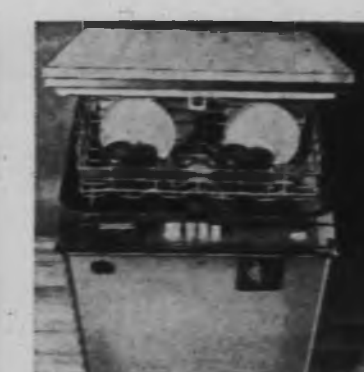
616 Baycrest's 18 1/2 Cu. Ft. Side by Side Refrigerator/Freezer: This family size unit holds 215 lbs. of food in the freezer and is only 22" wide. The refrigerator has three cantilever shelves, and special compartments for meat, eggs, butter and cheese. Frost clear system throughout. White. Sale, each **\$529**



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618 De Luxe G.E. Electric Range With Several Convenience Features: Including clock timer for the oven, appliance outlet, two 8" and two 6" surface elements, infinite heat control, oven window and light, full width control panel in new wood grain design, storage drawer. White. Sale, each **\$239**



619 G.E. Portable Dishwasher With Three Cycle Selections: The easy way out of the kitchen is with this push-button dishwasher. When the lid is open, the top rack pops up for "easy" loading. Choose your washing cycle, hook the retractable cord of your tap and let the 3-level washing action clean your dishes. White. Sale, each **\$309**



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704 Big Set Reliability in Electro-Home's 20" Portable Black and White TV: This large-screen portable comes complete with stand. VHF and UHF tuners for all-channel reception. Transistorized I.F. amplifiers provide sharper picture and better fringe reception. Power transformer operation. Sale, each **\$229**



705 RCA 23" Console Black and White TV with 'New Vista' Tuner: This VHF tuner, with preset fine tuning, pulls in sharp, detailed pictures. No more warm-up wait for sound and sight with instant-on control. Dependable, heat-resistant circuitry for longer life. Sale, each **\$269**



706 Colour Minder Control on Baycrest's 23" Colour TV: Not only does this set have automatic fine tuning, but also the colour minder control which automatically adjusts the colour variation on each channel. VHF and UHF tuners for all-channel reception. 1 yr. parts and labour, 2 yrs. picture tube warranty. Sale, each **\$699**



707 Apartment-size Baycrest Stereo Record Player with AM/FM, FM-Stereo radio: It's only 40" wide, 26" high and 16 1/2" deep, and still fills the room with stereophonic reproduction. The automatic record changer plays all types of records. Contemporary styling in walnut finish. Sale, each **\$189**



708 Baycrest Stereo Component System: Now at this low price a solid state component system including an AM/FM, FM-stereo radio, and a Garrard 2025 record changer with cueing lever. Two enclosed chambers with three speakers in each. Jacks for addition of tape deck. Sale, each **\$229**



709 Baycrest Stereo Combination in Dramatic Spanish Styling: Full dimension stereo sound from the solid state amplifier through an eight-speaker system. Push button control for the AM/FM, FM-stereo radio. Garrard 2025 changer with cueing lever. Antique walnut finish. Sale, each **\$449**



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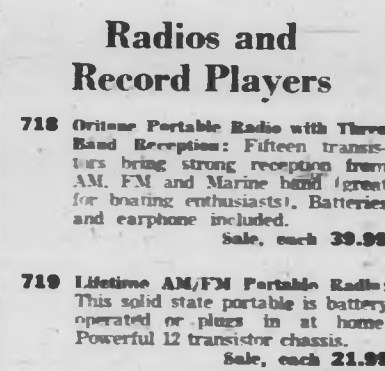
711 Electrolux Stereo with AM/FM, FM-stereo Radio in Modern Cabinet: Four speakers give true stereophonic reproduction, and there's room for addition of satellite and remote speakers. The Garrard 2025TC changer plays any size record. Automatic frequency control on FM. Sale, each **\$429**



712 Baycrest's Complete Home Entertainment Centre: This three-way combination features a 23" black and white TV, solid state AM/FM, FM-stereo radio, and the stereo record player with a Garrard 1025 changer that plays all types of records. Three speakers, walnut finished cabinet. Sale, each **\$429**



713 Portable Stereo Record Player: This compact stereo has two speakers for stereo reproduction. It plays all popular sizes of records. Separate volume controls for each speaker, solid state amplifier, built-in carrying handle. Dark grey and ivory case. Sale, each **\$9.99**



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714 RCA's Portable Stereo Record Player with Solid State Reliability: Wide sound separation comes from the full range, detachable speaker units. It plays up to five stereo records automatically. The four-speed automatic changer has a diamond-needle. Sale, each **\$89**



715 Component Stereo System by Sony: Arrange turntable and two separate speakers in your room for best stereo effect. The four-speed changer has magnetic cartridge. Receive quality components without the expense of a complete cabinet in this stereo system. Sale, each **\$109**



716 Baycrest Piano and Bench in Beautiful Old Walnut and Fruitwood Finish: This upright piano has the full 88 note keyboard and three working pedals. It also features a split proof laminated sound board, laminated rock maple pin block, 9 lb. wool felt hammers. 12 yr. warranty. Sale, each **\$699**



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719 Lifetime AM/FM Portable Radio: This solid state portable is battery operated or plugs in at home. Powerful 12 transistor chassis. Sale, each **\$11.99**

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811 4-Drawer Chest — 16"x23"x38" high. **Sale, each 15.99**

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Hong Kong Chairs — The 29" natural wicker basket cradles the body in comfort, "gives" a little as you move. Mounted on sturdy wrought iron frame. **Sale, each 3.99**

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813 7-Drawer Desk — One top drawer and 3 large drawers on each side. 16"x46"x30" high. **Sale, each 27.99**

814 2-Drawer Night Tables — 16"x13"x22" high. **Sale, each 9.99**

815 3-Shelf Bookcase — Storage for books, toys, or ornaments. 9 1/2"x31"x26" high. **Sale, each 14.99**

816 Boston Style Rocker — Classic low-back styling, at home in cottage or den. **Sale, each 14.99**

817 Kitchen or Desk Chair — Mate to one of the unfinished desks above. **Sale, each 4.99**

818 1-Door Wardrobe — Good storage for out-of-season garments. 36"x24"x72". **Sale, each 36.99**

The BAY, unpainted furniture, downstairs

Use Kem finishes on Unpainted Furniture

819 Kewwood Satin Stain — 1/2 pint. **Sale, each .69**

820 Kem Urethane Varnish — Gloss or satin. 1/2 pint. **Sale, each .99**

821 Kem-Gloss Enamel — Washable, safe. 1/2 pint. **Sale, each .99**

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Braided Oval Rugs — Reverses to give double the wear! Size 9x12. **Sale 44.99, 6x9, Sale, 29.99, 4x6, Sale 13.99, 2x3, Sale 4.99**

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Basket Chair Covers — Barkcloth for an attractive effect, fitting 30" size chair. **Sale, each 4.48**

Towel Ensemble — Cotton Terry in florals, checks and stripes. Bath, **Sale, each 98c. Hand, 58c. Face, 2 for 58c**

Decorator Lounge Cushions — Floral printed Barkcloth, 35 only. **Sale, each 1.38**

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Carved Cotton Bath Mat Set — Assorted solid colours, 24x36" machine washable. **Sale, set 4.98**

Beach Towels — Assorted printed Terry cloth patterns. 36x60", great for sunbathers. **Sale, each 1.98**

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833 West Sleeping Bags— **Sale, each 6.88**

834 Vista Style Cabin Tent—17'x9'. **Sale, each 68.88**

835 Baycrest Panther Bike—For boys. **Sale, each 39.99**

836 Baycrest Standard Bike— **Sale, each 42.88**

837 Boys' 3-Speed Panther Bike— **Sale, each 52.88**

838 Badminton Set—Four racquets, 2 birds, net and poles in a zippered carrying case. **Sale, set 7.95**

840 Badminton Set—Net, bird, two racquets, all in a convenient plastic case. **Sale, set 2.25**

841 Bruce Devlin Golf Set—8 irons and 3 woods, aluminum shafts. **Sale, set 149.88**

842 Jack Nicklaus Golf Set—8 irons and 3 woods, registered set. **Sale, set 148.88**

843 De Luxe Golf Cart—Folds in one easy step. Soft rubber tires. **Sale, each 23.88**

844 De Luxe Baycrest Golf Bag—Sturdy vinyl. **Sale, each 19.88**

845 Dunlop "G" Golf Balls— **Sale, doz. 12.99**

846 Ace Golf Balls—Made to U.S.A. P.G.A. specifications. **Sale, doz. 5.99**

847 Baycrest Tennis Racquet— **Sale, each 9.88**

848 Tournament Tennis Balls—In sealed tins. **Sale, 3 for 1.98**

849 Baseball Glove—Pro player model, with stitched pocket. Made with "snap flex" top cowhide leather. **Sale, each 7.95**

850 Frogman's Mask—Ideal for lake or pool. Adjustable strap. **Sale, each 1.29**

851 Surftrider Air Mattress—Rubberized fabric. De luxe style with side ropes and repair kit. **Sale, each 8.99**

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854 Foam Mattresses—24"x72". **Sale, each 4.88**

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It's Bennett vs. 'Marxists'

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

• Fourteen vie for nine Island seats.

Premier Bennett called a late-August provincial election Monday and promptly tagged as the key issue the challenge to his Social Credit administration by "the heavy hand of state socialism."

Wednesday, Aug. 27, is the day British Columbians will go to the polls to register their "private verdict" on the 17-year-old Sacred government of 58-year-old William Andrew Cecil Bennett.

Election Phones Will Go In Minus Pickets

Politicians preparing for the Aug. 27 provincial election have been assured that striking telephone workers will not interfere with installation of phones in the various campaign headquarters. (See also Page 20).

"We feel a matter of this kind is of such public interest that we should in no way interfere," Bert Johns, general secretary of the B.C. Federation of Telephone Workers plant division, said Monday night.

He said the federation decided before the election announcement not to picket management personnel placing phones in campaign headquarters.

made at a press conference in the premier's office shortly after 4 p.m., ended days of speculation. The only surprise was the actual day — a Wednesday. Elections have traditionally fallen on Mondays.

Nominations close Wednesday, Aug. 13, with advance polls to be held Aug. 21 and 22.

Premier Bennett's Secretariat before dissolution Monday held

31 seats in the Legislature. The New Democratic Party held 17 and the Liberals six. One seat in the 55-seat house is vacant.

The last provincial election — labelled the "unnecessary election" by Mr. Bennett's opponents — was on Sept. 12, 1966. The premier has generally called elections every three years. This is the sixth time he has asked for a vote of confidence from the people of his administration.

The premier arrived at 3 p.m. for the cabinet meeting wearing a pink rose in his lapel and told newsmen he would see them for a press conference at 4 p.m. At that time he read a statement announcing the election date and later said he chose the time during a weekend stay at his home on Salt Spring Island. He said only the ministers attending cabinet were aware of the election date.

The premier said he had not yet given any thought to campaigning and would still attend the provincial premiers' conference Aug. 3 to 6 in Quebec City.

Before flying east, Mr. Bennett will attend the 17th Social Credit birthday party celebrations in Vernon Aug. 2.

Nominations for the election have been going on despite Mr. Bennett's repeated asser-

tions earlier than he had not made up his mind to call an election. As of Monday night, the NDP had nominated 40 candidates, Social Credit had nominated 32 and Liberals, six.

Latest to be nominated was Oak Bay Ald. Dr. Scott Wallace, chosen by acclamation Monday night as Social Credit candidate in his home constituency.

The main issue, said Mr. Bennett in his announcement, is the "crisis" confronting the people of B.C. over the challenge of Marxist socialism

to free enterprise. Without naming the NDP, Premier Bennett made it clear he was talking about the only party which seriously aspires to take over the reign of B.C.'s government after this election.

Describing the life he said his administration had brought to the people of B.C., Mr. Bennett said: "Now this way of life has been challenged, not by the working people themselves, but by a philosophy of Marxist social-

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Despite Nuisance

Opposition Eager For Battle

Opponents of Premier Bennett and Social Credit seemed eager for the fray Monday night, as reaction to the Aug. 27 election announcement began to trickle in.

"We're glad the suspense is over. We're glad the election is here," said lawyer Tom Berger, who will fight his first election as the NDP leader.

"Let me say right at the outset that if the New Democrats get a majority in this election, there won't be another election for four years," Mr. Berger said.

SUMMER NUISANCE

Liberal leader Patrick McGeer's reaction: "Summer elections are a nuisance, but this is the most necessary of all elections we've had."

"It comes as man enters a new age. The key words are new politics, new attitudes in government, new priorities for a new age."

The provincial Conservative leader, John de Wolfe, commented, "If there's going to be an election this year, I would think that now is the best time to have it, from the premier's point of view. It's not the best time from our point of view, because we've just got going."

Said Dr. Ray Parkinson, a close associate of NDP leader Tom Berger: "We've been ready for a long time. The premier was going to call an election in June, but he backed away when he found out the pills weren't any good. They're not much better now, because he would not call the election in the middle of the summer if this were not the case."

'NOT THE TIME'

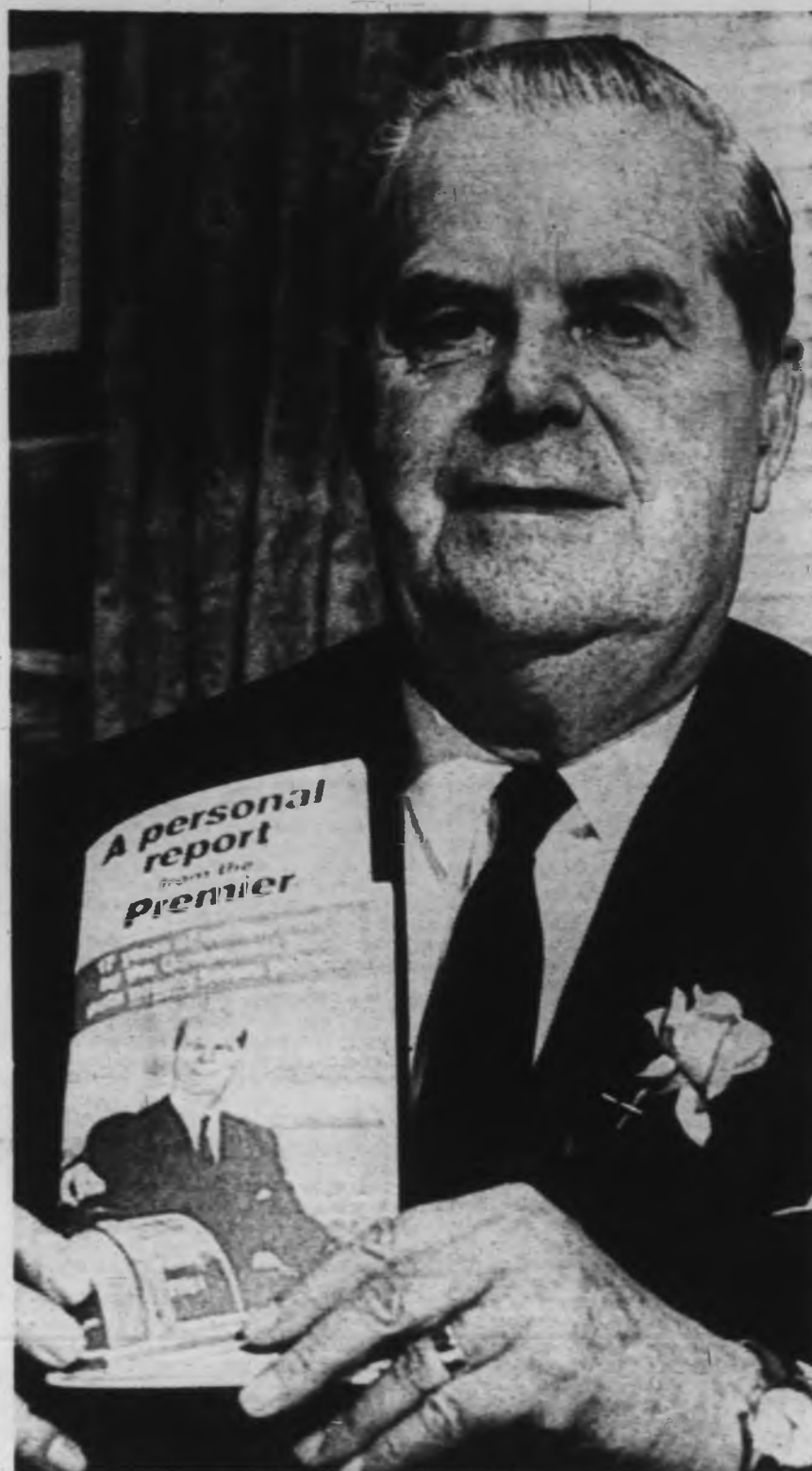
On the local scene, John Tisdale, incumbent Social Credit member for Saanich and the Islands, said: "This is not the time to turn the affairs of the province of B.C. over to trade unions."

"I'm nervous of that kind of government. Government can't be the prerogative of any select group," he said. "When he would start campaigning, Mr. Tisdale said he had 'never stopped campaigning.'"

Don Johannessen, who will contest Saanich and the Islands under the NDP flag, said he was "looking forward to the election. We've been ready since June and we erected our first sign today."

A door-to-door canvass would begin the end of this week, he said.

The election announcement brought a flurry of nomination meetings and announcements for Greater Victoria Liberals, who will hold meetings from July 29 to Aug. 1 inclusive.



Premier displays Sacred booklet after announcement

Report 10 Hours Late

Police Charge Kennedy With Leaving Accident

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP)—Senator Edward Kennedy, last of the famous Kennedy brothers and assistant majority leader in the United States Senate, was formally charged Monday with leaving the scene of an auto accident in which a 28-year-old woman was drowned.

The charge resulted from a weekend wreck on Chappaquiddick Island, just off the resort island of Martha's Vineyard where this small town is located.

Miss Mary Jo Kopechne, a trim, blonde secretary from Washington, D.C., died and Kennedy was injured, though apparently not severely. His doctor said he suffered a mild concussion.

The accident occurred late Friday night or early Saturday morning—a police statement from Kennedy and the official



Kennedy

police report disagree on this point—as the 35-year-old Massachusetts Democrat was driving Miss Kopechne from a party to catch a ferry. They were heading away from the ferry landing, rather than toward it, but Kennedy said he had taken a wrong turn.

The car skidded off a narrow bridge that had no guard rails and landed bottom-up in a pond in eight feet of water. Kennedy escaped, but Miss Kopechne, former secretary to the senator's late brother, Robert, was drowned.

The accident wasn't discovered until about 8 a.m. Saturday when two boys going fishing noticed the wheels of the car in the water beneath the bridge.

Kennedy went to the police two hours later—almost 10 hours after the accident.



Berger



McGeer

Singer, 20, Killed On Stage

SAIGON (AP)—A 20-year-old Australian girl was killed by a bullet Sunday night as she sang at a U.S. Marine noncommissioned officers club near Da Nang.

Marine spokesmen said Katherine Ann Warner, 20, of Archville, New South Wales, was singing her final number when the shot came through a partition and struck and killed her.

About 15 persons were watching the show. Miss Warner was performing with an Australian troupe appearing at American bases in Vietnam.

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Greek Press Partially Free

ATHENS (Reuters)—Greek Premier George Papadopoulos Monday promised Athenian journalists he would restore freedom of the press on a trial basis.

Columbus Bank Looted

Violence Explodes After Negro Shot

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—One person was killed by sniper fire Monday night after violence broke out in an integrated neighborhood on the east side of this capital city. National Guard troops were ordered into the city.

"We have sniper fire, looting and firebombing all over the east side," said police Major Dwight Joseph. "At least several persons have been injured."

Police identified the shooting victim as George Schultz, 53. They said Schultz was shot while standing with a group of police officers and newsmen at an intersection.

Police crouched around him, aiming rifles at nearby three and four-story apartment buildings.

Gov. James Rhodes, who had been visiting Neil Armstrong's parents in Wapakoneta, Ohio, ordered 1,350 National Guardsmen and flew back to the city himself.

Police moved into the east side with tear gas to disperse crowds which gathered in the streets in a four square mile area. Joseph said a bank was looted and post office burned.

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Crux Loses Bahamas Firms

NASSAU, Bahamas (Reuters)—Vancouver financier A. G. Duncan Crux lost a legal battle Monday to save the Bahamas subsidiaries of

his Commonwealth Group of companies from liquidation.

In a deferred judgment, Chief Justice Sir Ralph Campbell rejected a civil action by Crux seeking rever-

sal of supreme court orders for liquidation of his North Andros Development Co.

The firm was placed in liquidation in January after the main corporation, the Commonwealth Group, was

put in the hands of an official receiver in British Columbia.

Crux 63, was president of the firm.

The official receiver, A. D. Stanley of Vancouver, later

exercised voting rights to name three new directors to the Bahamas subsidiaries.

Crux maintained that Stanley acted beyond his powers and initiated his legal fight to prevent liquidation.

Tipped Truck Injures 34

TWIN MOUNTAIN, N. H. (UPI)—A flatbed truck carrying 34 young people overturned Monday at the base of Mt. Washington, injuring all of them, many seriously.

ANDY CAPP



GORDE HUNTER

One for Us

I WANT to make it crystal clear at the outset, that Sunday's historic event, constituted a victory for my age generation and I don't want you young whippersnappers to forget it.

The over-30 generation, reviled, put down a laughing stock to the hip generation. We are called incompetents and branded as failures. The mess of the world is our doing, make no allowance for the shape it was in when we inherited it.

But, my young friends, all you hippies, yuppies, activists and yes, even the squares among you, we now insist on ALL the credit for landing on the moon. Your generation had nothing whatsoever to do with it.

THE ASTRONAUTS — Collins, Armstrong, Aldrin, Anders, Brennan, Carpenter, Conrad, Cooper, Eisele, Glenn, Lovell, McDowell, Schirra, Shepard, Young, Grissom, Cunningham and all the others — are ancients of the over-30, pipe-and-slapper set. When the astronauts were formed in April of 1959, the youngest man picked was Gordon Cooper and at 32, he was in his dotage by your standards.

Like millions of others, I sat transfixed by the cathode tube Sunday. Bored? How could anyone be bored with history unfolding in front of their very eyes. As Walter Cronkite remarked, "How can anybody turn off from a world like this?"

CRONKITE, the polished professional that he is, showed that even the most competent, biased observer could also be caught up in the sweetly pulsing grip of the intense drama that was unfolding. As Eagle neared the moon's surface, he blurted, "Only four and a half minutes left in this era, oh boy!"

So, another starter passes to the East Indies has been discovered. Once again the intrepid explorers failed to fall over the edge. "Tranquility Base here, the Eagle has landed." Words that will be remembered as long as man inhabits the earth, the moon and whatever other planets of the future.

My mind boggles at the immensity of the whole operation. Just 60 years ago Wilbur Wright had trouble keeping an airplane up

for longer than one hour. Now, weekends on the moon, Mars coming up.

AND HOW LONG did it take after us oldsters became serious about it? Just eight years. Alan Shepard was launched into suborbital flight by a Redstone Rocket May 5, 1961. John Glenn (still the most famous astronaut, by the way) went into orbit via an Atlas rocket Feb. 20, 1962. Gus Grissom and John Young used a Titan boostoff for their Gemini three flight March 3, 1963.

However, from inception, we'll call it 10 years. Ten years and 24 billion dollars for that weekend on the moon. The luncheon, many of them the younger generation activists, insist it is an appalling waste of money that could be put to better use here on earth. They scream out at any continuation of the space program.

THEY MAKE them the "squares" for the returnable value of the space program will be of insupportable technological riches. Spend the 24 billion on pollution control instead. Use it to clean up the slums. As one astute observer put it, why not use the money spent on comets for just one year, on pollution, on slum clearance.

There are reasons to believe that space exploration may be the catalyst for eventual peace. What's the present cost? It's 24 billion and three lives lost? What's the present cost of that little scientific experiment over in Vietnam? Unfold billions, unfold lives lost?

Leave the space program intact. Our Buck Rogers fantasies, our Brick Bradford flights into other planets, other ages, are just beginning to come true. Hold back on future exploration and you become the doubter who said the world was square.

THEY WAS a United States triumph, yet I can't help but think that every man who watched the saga unfold, must have felt it was in part, his or her victory, regardless of nationality. Large to thrums were common appendages, even for the most blasé.

It was OUR day. It was the day for us old incompetents coddled who haven't been able to do anything but lounge up the world. Don't let me hear any of you youngsters taking any of the credit!

Lazy Eye Can Be Cured

By G. T. Thomsen, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thomsen: I was told that my son, 11, has a "lazy eye." Is there anything we can do about it now?

When he was five his eyes were checked and I was told he didn't need glasses. He had eye tests in school, and in the fourth grade they said he needed glasses, and he got some.

This time I took him to an ophthalmologist who said my son is very near-sighted and was seeing nothing with his left eye, that it was a lazy eye, not a blind eye. —H.M.

A lazy eye is a simplified term for amblyopia — a state of reduced vision in an eye which does not, however, have any other disease accounting for the reduced vision.

Amblyopia is rather common in childhood, and there are several causes: a muscle imbalance, so one eye turns inward or outward, or one eye

Your Good Health

A simple treatment is putting a patch over the good eye, so the "lazy" eye has to go to work. Sometimes improvement can be noted in as little as two weeks. Again, of course, it might be much slower.

Or, if the "lazy" eye just cannot see things clearly, glasses may be necessary to correct refractive error.

Dear Dr. Thomsen: I am a hamburger lover. I mean raw hamburger, and can't resist breaking off a chunk to eat every time I buy some. I have been told this will not harm you, and also that it is extremely bad for you. —I.R.

Not likely to harm you — unless the meat happens to have tapeworm eggs. Cooking kills them. If they are present. That's why I want my meat cooked. Hope you don't acquire a beef tapeworm.

The Weather

July 22, 1969

Sunny. Winds light, occasionally southwest 15. Monday's precipitation nil; sunshine 14 hours. 36 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 85 and 52. Today's forecast high and low 72 and 53. Today's sunrise 5:25 a.m., sunset 9:04 p.m.; moonrise 2:35 p.m., moonset 12:06 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Small craft warning for Georgia Strait. Sunny. Winds light; Monday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 79 and 47. Today's forecast high and low 78 and 59. West Coast of Vancouver Island — Mostly cloudy except sunny in southern section. Winds west 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 65 and 48.

North Coast — Showers. Winds southwest 15 on Mainland, west 15 in Queen Charlotte. Wednesday outlook mostly cloudy, showers.

Five-day outlook — Tempera-

tures will average near normal with little or no rainfall.

Stations	Max.	Min.	Pre.
Victoria	85	52	0
Seattle	72	53	0
Portland	72	53	0
San Francisco	72	53	0
Los Angeles	72	53	0
Phoenix	72	53	0
San Diego	72	53	0
Las Vegas	72	53	0
Albuquerque	72	53	0
Phoenix	72	53	0
San Diego	72	53	0
Las Vegas	72	53	0
Albuquerque	72	53	0

Driver Dies
CALGARY (CP) — Don Senchuk, 24, of New Westminster, was killed when the tractor-trailer unit he was driving crashed into a ditch on the Trans-Canada Highway 28.

Moon Trio Heads for Home

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It was then that they and Mission Control decided to abandon the historic little spacecraft that had safely carried them to the moon's surface and back again.

Collins described Eagle's departure as beginning with a "fairly loud noise, and it appears to be departing, I'd guess about several feet a second."

In a melancholy note, just after the astronauts shot toward earth, Mission Control said it had received a solitary signal from Eagle, now alone, just coming out from behind the moon.

The astronauts did not explain their remarks, which indicated wobbling during liftoff, even to mission control before they passed behind the moon, united again. But flight directors said they were reassured by control panels that showed no signs of difficulty.

The space agency offered a tentative explanation: As Columbia moved in and inserted Columbia's docking probe into Eagle and docked, he didn't realize for a moment that they were together. He tried to pull his ship back to test the connection. At that moment a thruster on Eagle fired briefly.

The result was a loud noise as the two vehicles wobbled together.

"That was a funny one," Collins told the Eagle pilots. "You know I didn't feel it. And I thought things were pretty steady. I went to

reset there, and that's when all hell broke loose."

"Boy," he told them, "you guys appeared to be jerking around a little bit."

Aldrin cut in to say through the scratchy communications: "That thrust... it apparently wasn't committed."

"I was sure busy there for a couple of seconds," Collins replied.

They were together again for the first time in 27 hours and 48 minutes. But it was a time full of history and promise.

The space chase was right on schedule until liftoff. The two craft were only 44 miles apart when Eagle pursued Columbia around the backside of the moon and out of radio contact with earth.

Then they emerged again. Columbia was in her 27th orbit, Eagle in its second orbit, Eagle in its second orbit, Eagle in its second orbit.

While they were manoeuvring into docking positions, their antennas were not aimed perfectly at Earth and their communications were scratchy.

Columbia encountered one recurrent problem, a device

that measures oxygen flow to the cabin was acting up. It had done so earlier in the flight as well. But the oxygen was flowing, and that was all that mattered.

In Eagle, Armstrong and Aldrin set about cleaning some of the moon dust off their space suits with a small vacuum cleaner.

"It doesn't appear as though the red hose is going to be much of a competitor to the leading vacuum cleaner brands," Aldrin observed.

Mission Control reported that the scientists thought they had lost signals from the seismometer the astronauts had left on the moon to measure the small planet's tremblings. But the trouble was in equipment on Earth, and the device was back in operation in 30 minutes.

With liftoff accomplished, the astronauts settled down for the wait until the giant Apollo rocket would be fired to start them homeward again.

They blasted off from the moon at 10:34 a.m. PDT, ending 21 hours and 36 minutes on the surface. During that time, first Armstrong, then Aldrin walked the lunar surface, setting up experiments to probe the moon's secrets and collecting alien soil and rock to bring home.

Eagle rose from the Sea of Tranquility on a ball of flame and explorers Armstrong and Aldrin became flyers again.

Minutes later, Armstrong reported: "The Eagle is back in orbit, having left Tranquility Base and leaving behind a replica from our Apollo 11 patch with an olive branch."

"Roger," said Mission Control. "The whole world is proud of you." Also behind them was the four-legged descent rocket of the lunar lander. It served as the launch pad for the ascent rocket that hurried them up toward the orbiting Columbia, above and above.

Behind them too was the robot Soviet spaceship Luna

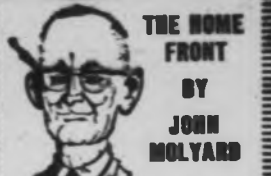
15. It struck the moon on the Sea of Crises—some 500 miles from the American landing site—shortly before the Americans blasted off. It apparently crashed, according to scientists at Britain's Jodrell Bank Observatory. The Soviet Union announced only that Luna had landed and completed its mission.

Monday marked the start of the 21-day quarantine of the three astronauts to protect their homeplanet from any germs they might have encountered on the moon. They will return to earth Thursday, but they will be kept shielded from contact with all but a few until doctors are sure they brought no moon bugs back.

The last minutes on the moon went like clockwork—as had so much else.

Aldrin and Armstrong, the spacecraft commander, ticked off the last instrument checks and got a go-ahead from earth.

"Roger," said Aldrin, "understand we're No. 1 on the runway."



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Election

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ism masquerading under another name which needs to stop and reverse completely the policies and programs that have produced these unparalleled benefits.

"The spokesmen for this philosophy are not the working people but the paid professional organizers whose entire livelihood is derived directly from the working people."

"It's self-appointed spokesmen are the professionals who never lose, no matter who wins or loses in the struggle between those who seek a responsible, developing, private enterprise economy and those who would impose on you the heavy hand of state socialism."

"This is the crisis which today more urgently than ever before in our history confronts the people of British Columbia. This is a challenge which thousands of British Columbians have said they wish to meet now."

Premier Bennett said he picked the late August date for the election "to facilitate the widest possible expression of opinion on the vital issues... still permitting a decision to be made at the earliest possible moment..."

British Columbians would be asked "to render their private verdict at a time when the summer holiday season has ended for the vast majority of our people, and at a time when arrangements for advance polling and absentee voting within the province have been completed for the convenience of those who have not yet returned to their homes."

An NDP member who was showing family friends through the legislative buildings at the time of the announcement, and heard of the election date, disagreed with the premier that most people would be able to vote on Aug. 27.

Dr. Ray Parkinson, running mate of NDP leader Tony Berger in Vancouver Burrard, said, "... The truth of the matter is that this (Aug. 27) is the peak of the holiday season and lots of people will be disenchanted. I regret that the election is not being held in the first week or two of September when more people are able to vote."

The premier seemed to take pleasure in the questions of reporters asking how the orders-in-council were signed when Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson was out of the province. The alternative signature came from B.C.'s Chief Justice H. W. Davies.

Mr. Bennett said he had not seen the orders-in-council until Monday, meaning that nothing was prepared in advance. Cabinet passed the orders only Monday, he said.

Besides the main election

"issue" of the socialist "challenge," Mr. Bennett indicated his business platform would centre around pollution or "environmental control," as he described it.

"Clean air, pure water and fertile land," will be the main policy of a continuing Social Credit administration. Mr. Bennett said. He said he would be asking smokers not to smoke, and would crack down on cars emitting noxious fumes, and on the disposal of non-rechargeable batteries and cans.

In industries, municipalities, government departments and citizens will come under the continuing or new "environmental controls."

"This is the No. 1 priority," Mr. Bennett said.

"We're going to be tougher than ever before" on polluters.

The premier would make no promises on how well his party would do in the election, but said, "In all the years I've been leader, I've never seen such enthusiasm inside the party."

He dismissed suggestions that a possible deal was brewing between the provincial Progressive Conservatives and Social Credit by saying, "I'll make no statements at all on this deal."

He said this would be the election of the "great switch," when federal Liberals would vote Social Credit.

Asked if he would retire if he lost this election, Mr. Bennett remarked that politics "is my life."

He said that in his recent travels of B.C., covering "more than 10,000 miles," he had talked personally with "literally thousands of people of every occupation and interest."

"Common to all the opinions and all the advice, however, is the conviction that British Columbia has reached the most critical period of its entire history." He asked people to consider the booklet circulated to every house in B.C., explaining "17 years of unbroken progress under Social Credit administration."

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Four Treated

Man Killed
On Voyage

CAMPBELL RIVER—One man died and four others were taken to Campbell River and District General Hospital suffering from shock and exposure after a boating accident Sunday.

The dead man is Peter Kowalchuk, 50 of Cochrane, Alta. Others in the vessel were Ken Wilson of Campbell River, owner and operator of the boat, Mrs. Lillian Wilde of Montreal; Marion Nussey of Cochrane and Marina Yasinski of Campbell River.

Mr. Kowalchuk apparently had been trapped in the cabin of the Dream Along of Campbell River. Divers later recovered his body.

Police said all the members of the group were related by blood or marriage.

The accident happened between the east coast of Quadra Island and Read Island.

Police said the five set out in the 18-foot boat to Read Island to visit Mr. Wilson's father. It struck a deadhead near Viner Point and filled with water.

It overturned and only the bow floated because of an air pocket, said the police spokesman. The four clung to the boat for about three hours. They drifted toward Cape Mudge until they were picked up about noon by a pleasure boat, Honey Bear and taken to Campbell River.

Coroner Dr. N. B. Hall will hold an inquiry into Mr. Kowalchuk's death.



Work 'army' moves out

Road Project
On Schedule

DUNCAN—More than \$1,000,000 worth of heavy equipment is being used in the construction of the new \$1,250,000 Lake Cowichan Road which will be completed next summer.

To safety out the large project, a Vancouver firm, Dawson Construction has brought in four large scrapers, one push "cat," five bulldozers, and three graders.

A total of 35 men are employed.

Superintendent Harry Glendinning said road work started at the end of October and that the job was 50 per cent complete. Total distance involved is 12.9 miles, including access roads.

Mr. Glendinning said that

despite a severe winter and a two-month strike the project was on schedule.

Application of a pulverized mix will be the final phase of his contract. After the roadbed has settled, possibly in two years, a final layer of hot asphalt will be put on. However, that is not included in the contract between Dawson Construction and the provincial government.

Half a million tons of gravel will be used on the road and a total of 800,000 yards of earth has had to be moved.

Mr. Glendinning said the Herd Road access will be done later this summer and it was hoped that by then telephone poles could be moved to make room for road building equipment.



Brian Dorman receives trophy from Bob Brophy

Cancellation Threatens Incident

RCMP Stills Crowd
After Dance Upset

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — Saturday night's bathtub race celebrations were spread all over town.

From the Quarterway Canadian Legion Hall to Harwood Plaza and into Nanaimo city centre at the Wallace Street Legion branch events were held.

Various clubs helping to make Bathtub Week a success had gone all out but a couple of programs had to be cancelled.

SQUARE DANCE

People apparently understood the cancellations but they steered what might be best called "a mumble" when they found out there wouldn't be a street dance Saturday night.

One cancellation had led to a misunderstanding among celebrators which nearly led to a riot.

It all started with a square dance which had been scheduled for 10 a.m. in conjunction with the Kiwanis' beef barbecue.

However, because street barricades hadn't been erected, it was cancelled.

HOT WEATHER

But it was still advertised throughout Saturday and people thought it referred to a dance in the evening. So crowds went to Commercial and Bastion Streets ready to dance and found only other puzzled people and no band.

Hot weather brought brisk business to beer parlors and lounges — many customers sat on parlor floors and waited to be served. Some bought beer

and went into the streets to mingle with the would-be dancers.

They all began to mumble. Some opened their cases and took furtive drinks. Emboldened, they drank freely. Still in a pleasant mood, the crowd attracted a larger crowd.

Cars went up and down Commercial Street at a snail's pace, bumper to bumper.

CARS ROCKED

Eventually more than 400 people had gathered. Young men in late teens and early 20s began to crowd into the street and rocked cars which were waiting for traffic lights. Then they bounced one small convertible completely around, at one time sending it up on the sidewalk.

They were laughing. The driver laughed too — but weakly.

WERE TOGETHER

Then someone threw a beer bottle. Others smashed bottles. A man on top of a building threw a bottle onto the street.

A youth ran into the middle of the street and yelled: "Come on, were all together now!"

Members of the crowd,

anxious to do something besides standing yelled back, "What'll we do?"

"Let's get the Viet Cong," the youth answered.

"Oh for crying out loud, shut up," some laughed. Bottles still smashed and the police arrived.

GO HOME

One officer told a group of young men, "OK now, you've had your fun. No one's been hurt yet and we can all laugh. But if this keeps up, it might get dirty. So how about calling it a night and go home."

At first no one wanted to go.

The police were backed by about 35 Civil-Defence members who waited for a phone call at police headquarters, where they had been posted, if the situation worsened. Riot hats were stacked on a desk ready to be issued.

But they weren't needed.

POLICE PRAISED

RCMP Staff Sgt. Gib Perry and his men quietly went among the crowd, urging them to go home, and within 15 minutes from the time police had arrived, the street had been almost cleared.

Civil Defence Area Co-ordinator A. J. (Slim) Pritchard said that both the determination and gentleness of the RCMP had saved the situation from becoming riotous.

"Both the RCMP and the members of the public are to be congratulated. If the public hadn't been in such a good mood and so co-operative, the whole night might have become a nightmare," he said.

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Bathtub Race

Boy Veteran
Wins Title

NANAIMO — The world's youngest continuing bathtub racer came second in Sunday's Great Bathtub Race from Nanaimo to Vancouver.

Glen Filippini, 14, of Coquitlam, piloted the Simon Fraser Realty bathtub across the line in two hours, nine minutes and 21 seconds, beating veteran tubber, Brian Dorman, also 14 of Nanaimo. The latter entered the first race three years ago.

About 135 bathtubbers started, but only 80 finished the race.

The start was delayed 30 minutes because of 25 m.p.h. winds. During the race, there were four-foot waves on Georgia Strait but the going wasn't as rough as the first race in 1967 when seas ran six feet high.

Third place went to John Condon of Nanaimo aboard the Bank of British Columbia tub, which had been drawing top interest almost all the way across the 32 mile course until engine trouble halted him.

First girl to reach the finish line was a 18-year-old Janice Dorman, Brian Dorman's sister. Janice was to have shared piloting with another member of the family, Darlene, nine, but the latter was unable to do so.

It was Mr. Condon who helped out Glen Filippini when a protest, signed by four people, claimed that Glen had started ahead of the line.

Some people became angry when bathtub commodore announced that the judges would want to delay a decision for about 10 days so that the protest could be investigated.

Mr. Condon cooled tempers when he said: "I was ahead of everybody all the way—right from the start. I only know I was ahead and he passed me at Grey Point."

"If I could disqualify him, I sure would," said Mr. Condon.

The first 10 to finish were given special trophies and the remainder of the first 50 were given trophies to commemorate their success.

The Silver Plunger award was not awarded because so many foundered. The plunger is awarded to the first tub to ship water and sink.

Another silver award to be presented is the Good Sport Trophy.

It was struck last year to commemorate former Nanaimo mayor the late Pete Maffeo who frequently urged young people to play hard and fair.

The Nanaimo Daily Free Press won it in 1968 when members stopped their escort to give gasoline to CHUB Radio's tub.

Awards chairman Bob Brophy said that he was investigating reports that a tub skipper stopped to help a man whose tub sunk, probably saving the man's life.

He said that the awards which had not been presented would be given at a special meeting within the next 10 days.



John Condon admires award

Weather Eye
Open for Race

NANAIMO—A close check was kept on the weather situation Sunday to ensure the sea was safe enough for bathtubbers to venture out for the Nanaimo race.

The race was delayed for 30 minutes because of 25 m.p.h. winds on Georgia Strait and bathtub commodore Les Mottishaw maintained continuous contact with the RCMP which, in turn, kept in touch with weather bureaus and stations.

When the starting gun went off, tubs, mounted on every-imaginable floating contraption, skittered across Nanaimo Harbor. But some sunk, and others gave up, when they hit the four-foot waves beyond Protection Island.

About 400 people declared their intention of entering the race — about 250 actually registered and only about 153 were at the starting line.

About 80 reached the Kitsilano Beach finish. VIPs hit a snag when they arrived. A barge which was to have ferried them to the beach was not where it should

have been. It's position had been marked on a map by officials of the Vancouver Sea Festival, boats for the Mainland part of the race.

The party included Mayor Frank Ney, Mr. Mottishaw, Queen Mermis, King Neptune, Miss Nanaimo, Miss Coal Tyee, and Miss Pentiction, and their entourage.

They were not allowed to use a ramp which a television crew had been using and when George Wainborn, a Vancouver parks commissioner heard of the ban, he took immediate action.

Meanwhile the princelings were taken to the shore in a small boat and then they had to wade to land in high heels and nylons because the board could not reach the shore.

Mr. Wainborn said later that he had told the "right party" that unless some co-operation was shown, there would not be any from the parks board if the "private facility" wanted an extension passed as the board had previously approved.

So Far, 14 Vie for Nine Island Seats

NDP Leads in Nominations

Vancouver Island's eight electoral ridings have still to nominate some candidates for the provincial election Aug. 27, which was announced Monday by Premier Bennett. There are nine seats to be contested.

The New Democratic Party appears to be the most prepared, with seven candidates nominated. The only riding without an official NDP candidate is Cowichan-Malahat, the riding of former opposition leader Robert Strachan, who retired at the end of the last Legislative session and was succeeded by Vancouver lawyer Tom Berger.

The Social Credit party have nominated six candidates and the Liberals have nominated only one.

In Victoria, a two-member constituency, Trade and Commerce Minister Waldo Gilling and Public Works Minister

William Chan have been nominated. For the NDP, Peter Burn and Phillip Fawcett have been picked.

Sanich and the Islands incumbent John Tisdale has yet to be nominated. He is so far

uncontested by any fellow Social Creditors in his riding. School teacher Don Johanssen is the NDP nominee.

In Oak Bay constituency, Liberal Allan Cox and Social Credit Scott Wallace have

been nominated. Dr. Wallace received the nomination Monday night by acclamation.

In Nanaimo, the only candidate nominated is incumbent NDPer and that party's legislative financial critic David Stupich.

Esquimalt so far has incumbent Social Credit, Herbert Bruch, who was deputy speaker at the last Legislative session. James Gorst, is the NDP nominee.

Cowichan - Malahat Social Credit association has nominated Charles Ennals.

Municipal Affairs and Welfare Minister Dan Campbell has been nominated in the riding of Comox, and will run against Harry Harris of the NDP.

NDPer John Squire is running in Alberni, and will be contesting the seat with incumbent Dr. Howard McDermid.

Crash Kills One

COURTENAY—The second fatal accident within a week in the Comox Valley occurred early Sunday when Ronald Thomas Pebernart was killed on the Dyke Road.

The 21-year-old resident of Headquarters Road, just north of Courtenay was a passenger in a car police said was believed to have been driven by Lloyd Eugene Schille of Courtenay. The driver received cuts and bruises in the two-car crash.

Occupants of the second car involved, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bennett, Courtenay, received back injuries, lacerations and bruises.

The accident took place about five miles from the scene of another fatal mishap the previous weekend when 19-year-old Glen Mitchell was killed.



Crowd mingles with cars as they wait on Bastion Street for dance

Bombers Banish Star Then Lose to Ticats

HAMILTON—Winnipeg Blue Bombers playing without star-halfback Dave Raimy were no match for Hamilton Tiger-Cats Monday night.

Getting three touchdowns passes from Joe Zuger, Tiger-Cats rolled to a 28-14 win over the Westerners in a pre-season Canadian Football League game played before 16,323 fans.

SHIPPED HOME

Raimy, the Bombers' biggest scoring threat, was sent home following an altercation with quarterback John Schneider during a Sunday practice session here.

The outspoken Raimy said he and Schneider had "an exchange of words." He added that "then he really let me have it and I was a little bit hurt." Raimy also said he was sent off the field. He was at fault, too.

WILL MAKE UP

An all-star playing his fifth season with the Bombers, Raimy said he doesn't know what will happen next but hoped things could be straightened out. "I'm happy here (in Winnipeg) and I want to play for the Bombers."

Manager Earl Lunsford made it clear that whatever does happen will be the choice of coach Joe Zaleski.

GETS MANDATE

"It's Joe's job to discipline the football team and run it, and he felt it best that Dave return home," Lunsford said. "He'll make the decision as to what the next step will be. If he wants to fine him, fine, and if he wants to trade him, that's fine too."

Tiger-Cats struck for touchdowns less than two minutes apart in the first quarter. Tommy-Joe Coffey took a 20-yard pass for the first one and Zuger and Dave Fleming combined on a 51-yard scoring play for the second.

AT THE HALF:14-0

Coffey converted only his own touchdown but got the 14th point on the last play of the first half with a wide field-goal try.

Tiger-Cats ran the score to 28-0 before the Bombers got on the

board late in the third quarter. Fleming got his second touchdown pass for 19 yards, from Zuger, and then Neil Petties took a pass from John Eckman for 10-yard scoring play.

Coffey made the convert each time. Schneider, good on only five of 17 passes in quarterbacking most of the game, hit Ken Nielsen for Bombers' first touchdown and Angus Van-Pelt

In Little League Play

Not Much Difference

Close competition was the feature in three out of four games played Monday in the Greater Victoria Little League Baseball area tournaments.

The toughest battle came in the Area IV championships at Ambassador Park, where Lake Hill had to go three extra innings before defeating Gordon Head, 3-2. Neither team had lost previously in the two-loss elimination competition.

Lake Hill can wrap things up tonight with a repeat victory at 6:30.

TOUGH CHANCE

The winning run in the ninth inning came on a hard-luck error.

Terry Matheson and winning pitcher Ken Garraway started the bottom of the inning with

singles and moved to third and second bases on a passed ball. Gord Gummer then tagged a hard shot down the third-base line which Stuart Montgomery, a defensive star throughout the game, knocked down. But he couldn't find the handle in time to throw Matheson out at home.

Lake Hill went ahead in the first inning when Ross Barnett and Jeff Owens drove in a run each and a single and sacrifice fly.

STEADY GAME

Gordon Head forced the extra play by scoring single runs in the fifth and sixth innings off Garraway, who allowed nine hits but had good control throughout, striking out 11 batters and walking none.

Triangle eliminated Peninsula, 3-2, with the help of a home run

by Don Haldane in the Area III game at Layritz Park. Bases on balls helped the winners score the winning run in the bottom of the sixth inning after Peninsula had rallied to tie the game in the top of the inning.

Triangle can take the title tonight with a victory over Layritz.

OAK BAY DROPS

Pitcher Ian Burnie had two of his team's three hits and scored the only run in the Area II game at National Park when the hosts eliminated Oak Bay.

Loser Peter Wolfe struck out 12 of the Nationals, who can take the title tonight with a win over Cadboro Bay.

In the other game, Hampton dumped Americans, 7-0, behind John McManaman's two-hitter and can wrap up the Area I title tonight at Albany Park with a repeat victory.

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Carlton Selected To Face McLain

WASHINGTON (AP)—Steve Carlton of St. Louis and Denny McLain of Detroit were named Monday as starting pitchers for tonight's 40th all-star game at Kennedy Stadium.

Carlton, a left-hander, was the surprising choice by manager Red Schoendienst of St. Louis, who had been expected to lead with his ace, Bob Gibson, in a bid for a seventh straight National League victory.

However, Gibson has been below par due to a damaged left knee and will be reserved for emergency duty.

Carlton has a 12-5 season record.

VERSATILE TYPE

It came as no surprise when Mayo Smith of Detroit, the American League manager, picked McLain—an airplane pilot, organizer, Las Vegas entertainer and 31-game winner in 1968. He is 14-5 this season.

The American League, 6-4-0-5 underdog, has a powerful starting lineup that produced 171 home runs, including 37 by Reg-

gie Jackson of Oakland Athletics, the major league leader, and 34 by big Frank Howard of Washington Senators.

The National starting eight, excluding the pitcher, has only 105 homers, with Willie McCovey of San Francisco Giants high man at 30.

Today's All-Star game will be telecast over channels 2, 5 and 6 starting at 5 p.m.

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GUEST BOOK is signed by Mr. and Mrs. Campbell from Vancouver while tourist bureau girl Erica Gripenberg watches.

Cowichan Area Boosted by Bureau

Two Students Help Visitors to Valley

DUNCAN — Beverly Guest and Erica Gripenberg are more than prepared for the repetitive question from tourists, "Okay, what's to see in the Cowichan Valley."

"Many tourists come in, say that and let us do the selling job," said 18-year-old Miss Guest of Maple Bay, a second-year home economics student at the University of British Columbia.

"We ask a few questions such as the ages of their children if any and things like that so we can pick out what they might be interested in," said 18-year-old Erica Gripenberg of Duncan and a second-year arts and science student at the University of Victoria.

LATE OPENINGS

The two girls have manned the Chamber of Commerce tourist information bureau at Duncan since its late opening due to a lack of funds on June 15. To make sure someone is on hand seven days a week between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. to give assistance to tourists and local residents requiring information, the girls alternate shifts.

"People find a lot of help in the bureau," said Miss Gripenberg. "Many tourists have told us we have plenty of information and are glad of it. I think if we did not have the tourist bureau many people would bypass the area."

A tourist can enter the bureau and find out where there is camping, swimming, picnicking, museums, celebrations, fishing — almost anything a person on a holiday is seeking.

There is even a list of local motels and hotels and the girl working at the time can tell the tourist what vacancies there are and the type of accommodation.

"The main inquiries concern recreation and tourist attractions," said Miss Guest.

Both girls said they have always been interested in travelling and history and therefore after growing up in the

area have a good general knowledge of its attractions and facilities.

"Even if I didn't know after working here a while you learn a lot," said Miss Guest. "We are seldom stumped on a question twice. If a tourist does ask a question that we are not familiar with, we call around until we get the correct answer."

An average of 60 tourists a day have entered the bureau seeking information about the area in the past 10 days.

Since the opening of the bureau there have been over 1,370 tourists making inquiries.

"Most of the tourists are from

North America," said Miss Gripenberg. But we have some recent inquiries from England; South Africa; Germany; Denmark; Copenhagen and Holland."

Other duties of the girls are answering an average of seven local calls a day inquiring mainly about ferry schedules and answering correspondence.

"We receive a lot of mail from people that are either planning to come to visit or to move into the area," said Miss Gripenberg.

"They ask about job opportunities, real estate and things like that. We phone around, get answers and then write back."

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Landmark To Have Competitor

Ferry passengers between Swartz Bay and the Mainland will soon see a new landmark beside the familiar red-roofed Active Pass Lighthouse on Mayne Island.

The province has invited tenders for construction of a new light-tower as part of its plan for eventual automation of all lighthouses.

The well-known Active Pass landmark will remain, however, according to Capt. W.B. Bass, Esq., superintendent of navigation aids. The only difference will be that the navigation light will be atop the new tower, instead of above the lighthouse-keeper's quarters.

Motorcycle Rider Injured

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Kenneth Michael Uzzell, 16, of Cobble Hill, was reported in satisfactory condition in the Cowichan and District Hospital Monday after suffering serious head and chest injuries received when he smashed into a telephone pole while riding his motorcycle.

Shawnigan Lake RCMP said the youth was travelling west-bound on the Old Island Highway, Cobble Hill, when his motorcycle went off the road.

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It's Bennett vs. 'Marxists'

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

Premier Bennett called a last August provincial election Monday and promptly tagged as the key issue the challenge to his Social Credit administration by "the heavy hand of state socialism."

Wednesday, Aug. 27, is the day British Columbians will go to the polls to register their "private verdict" on the 17-year-old Social government of 68-year-old William Andrew Cecil Bennett.

The election announcement, made at a press conference in the premier's office shortly after 4 p.m., ended days of speculation. The only surprise was the actual day — a Wednesday. Elections have traditionally fallen on Mondays.

Nominations close Wednesday, Aug. 13, with advance polls to be held Aug. 21 and 22.

Premier Bennett's records before dissolution Monday held 31 seats in the Legislature.

The New Democratic Party held 17 and the Liberals six. One seat in the 55-seat house is vacant.

The last provincial election — labelled the "unsuccessful election" by Mr. Bennett's opponents — was on Sept. 12, 1965. The premier has generally called elections every three years. This is the sixth time he has asked for a vote of confidence from the people of his administration.

The premier arrived at 3 p.m. for the cabinet meeting wearing a pink rose in his lapel and told newsmen he would see them for a press conference at 4 p.m. At that time he read a statement announcing the election date and later said he chose the time during a weekend stay at his home on Salt Spring Island. He said only the ministers attending cabinet were aware of the election date.

The premier said he had not yet given any thought to campaigning and would still attend the provincial premiers' conference Aug. 3 to 6 in Quebec City.

Before flying east, Mr. Bennett will attend the 17th Social Credit birthday party celebrations in Vernon Aug. 2.

Nominations for the election have been going on despite Mr. Bennett's repeated assertions earlier that he had not

made up his mind to call an election. As of Monday night, the NDP had nominated 40 candidates, Social Credit had nominated 32 and Liberals, six.

Latest to be nominated was Oak Bay Ald. Dr. Scott Wallace, chosen by acclamation Monday night as Social Credit candidate in his home constituency.

The main issue, said Mr. Bennett in his announcement, is the "crisis" confronting the people of B.C. over the challenge of Marxist socialism

to free enterprise. Without naming the NDP, Premier Bennett made it clear he was talking about the only party which seriously aspires to take over the reign of B.C.'s government after this election.

Describing the life he said his administration had brought to the people of B.C., Mr. Bennett said: "Now this way of life has been challenged, not by the working people themselves, but by a philosophy of Marxist socialism."

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Election Phones Will Go In Minus Pickets

Politicians preparing for the Aug. 27 provincial election have been assured that striking telephone workers will not interfere with installation of phones in the various campaign headquarters. (See also Page 20)

"We feel a matter of this kind is of such public interest that it should in no way interfere," Bert Johns, general secretary of the B.C. Federation of Telephone Workers plant division, said Monday night.

He said the federation decided before the election announcement not to picket management personnel placing phones in campaign headquarters.

Despite Nuisance

Opposition Eager For Battle

Opponents of Premier Bennett and Social Credit seemed eager for the fray Monday night, as reaction to the Aug. 27 election announcement began to trickle in.

"We're glad the suspense is over. We're glad the election is here," said lawyer Tom Berger, who will fight his first election as the NDP leader.

"Let me say right at the outset that if the New Democrats get a majority in this election, there won't be another election for four years," Mr. Berger said.

SUMMER NUISANCE

Liberal leader Patrick McGeer's reaction: "Summer elections are a nuisance, but this is the most necessary of all elections we've had."

"It comes as man enters a new age. The key words are new politics, new attitudes in government, new priorities for a new age."

The provincial Conservative leader, John de Wolfe, commented, "If there's going to be an election this year, I would think that now is the best time to have it, from the premier's point of view. It's not the best time from our point of view, because we've just got going."

Said Dr. Ray Parkin, a close associate of NDP leader Tom Berger: "We've been ready for a long time. The premier was going to call an election in June, but he backed away when he found out the polls weren't any good. They're not much better now, because he would not call the election in the middle of the summer if this were not the case."

'NOT THE TIME'

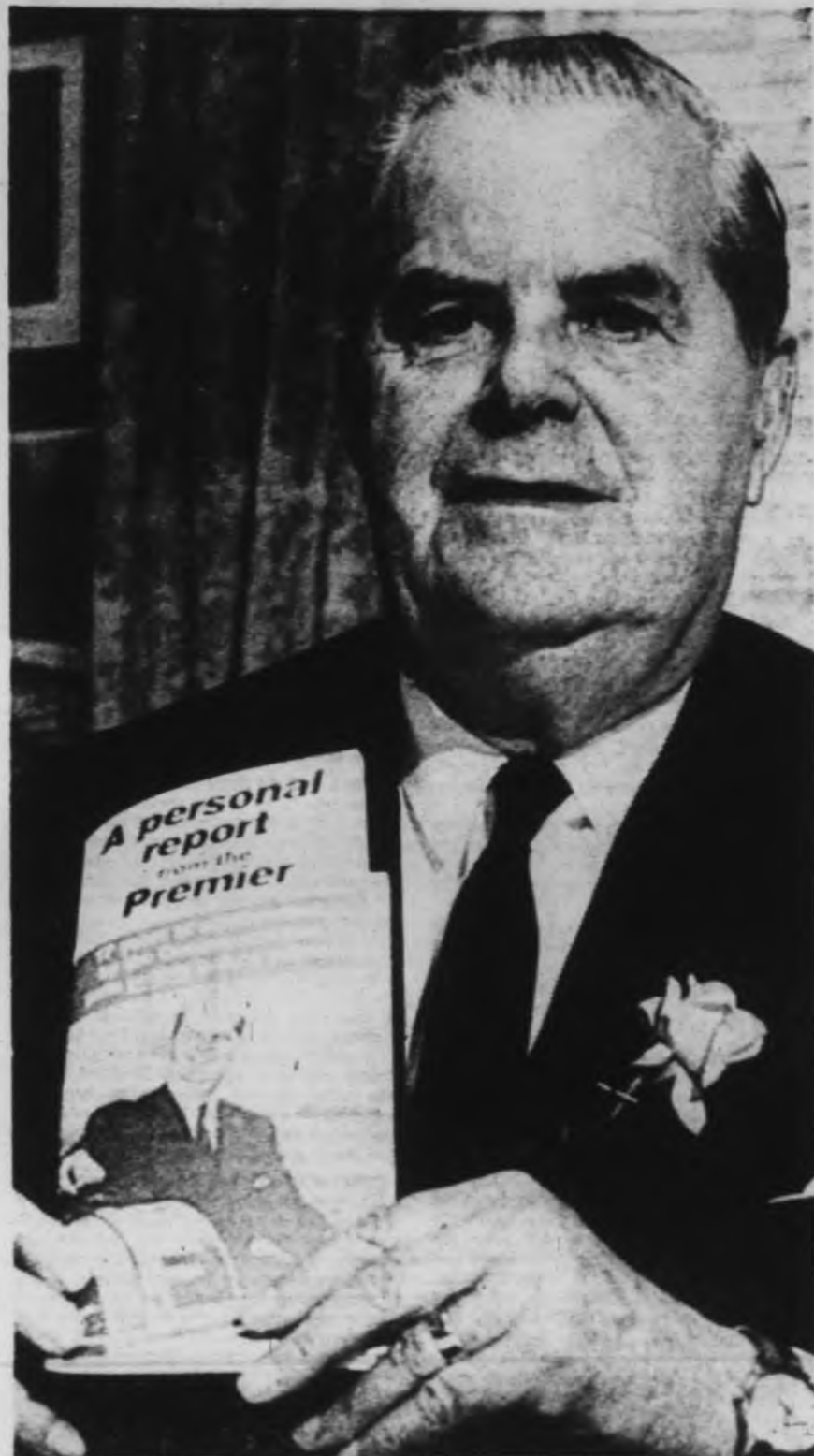
On the local scene, John Tisdale, incumbent Social Credit member for Saanich and the Islands, said "This is not the time to turn the affairs of the province of B.C. over to trade unions."

"I'm nervous of that kind of government. Government can't be the proponent of any select group." Asked when he would start campaigning, Mr. Tisdale said he had "never stopped campaigning."

Don Johannessen, who will contest Saanich and the Islands under the NDP flag, said he was "looking forward to the election. We've been ready since June and we expect our first sign today."

A door-to-door canvass would begin the end of this week, he said.

The election announcement brought a flurry of nomination meeting announcements for Greater Victoria Liberals, who will hold meetings from July 29 to Aug. 1 inclusive.



Premier displays Social booklet after announcement

Report 10 Hours Late

Police Charge Kennedy With Leaving Accident

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Senator Edward Kennedy, last of the famous Kennedy brothers and assistant majority leader in the United States Senate, was formally charged Monday with leaving the scene of an auto accident in which a 23-year-old woman was drowned.

The charge resulted from a weekend wreck on Chappaquiddick Island, just off the resort island of Martha's Vineyard where this small town is located.

Miss Mary Jo Kopechne, a trim, blonde secretary from Washington, D.C., died and Kennedy was injured, though apparently not severely. His doctor said he suffered a mild concussion.

The accident occurred late Friday night or early Saturday morning — a police statement from Kennedy and the official



Kennedy

police report disagree on this point — as the 37-year-old Massachusetts Democrat was driving Miss Kopechne from a party to catch a ferry. They were heading away from the ferry landing, rather than toward it, but Kennedy said he had taken a wrong turn.

The car skidded off a narrow bridge that had no guard rails and landed bottom-up in a pond in eight feet of water. Kennedy escaped, but Miss Kopechne, former secretary to the senator's late brother, Robert, was drowned.

The accident wasn't discovered until about 8 a.m. Saturday when two boys going fishing noticed the wheels of the car in the water beneath the bridge.

Kennedy went to the police two hours later almost 10 hours after the accident.



Berger



McGeer

Singer, 20, Killed On Stage

SAIGON (AP) — A 20-year-old Australian girl was killed by a bullet Sunday night as she sang at a U.S. Marine noncommissioned officers club near Da Nang.

Marine spokesman said Katherine Ann Warner, 20, of Armchiff, New South Wales, was singing her final number when the shot came through a partition and struck and killed her.

About 25 persons were watching the show. Miss Warner was performing with an Australian troupe appearing at American bases in Vietnam.

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Greek Press On Probation

ATHENS (Reuters) — Greek Premier George Papadopoulos Monday promised Athenian journalists he would restore freedom of the press on a trial basis.

Columbus Bank Looted

Violence Explodes After Negro Shot

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — One person was killed by sniper fire Monday night after violence broke out in an integrated neighborhood on the east side of this capital city. National Guard troops were ordered into the city.

"We have sniper fire, looting and firebombing all over the east side," said police Major Dwight Joseph. "At least several persons have been injured."

Police identified the shooting victim as George Schultz, 33. They said Schultz was shot while standing with a group of police officers and newsmen at an intersection.

Police crouched around him, aiming rifles at nearby three and four-story apartment buildings.

G.W. James Rhodes, who had been visiting Neil Armstrong's parents in Wapakoneta, Ohio, ordered in 1,350 National Guardsmen and flew back to the city himself.

Police moved into the east side with tear gas to disperse crowds which gathered in the streets in a four square mile area. Joseph said a bank was looted and post office burned.

The trouble broke several hours after the white owner of a dry cleaning establishment shot a Negro to death in an argument over his children playing in a yard near the store.

NASSAU, Bahamas (Reuters) — Vancouver financier A. G. Duncan Crux lost a legal battle Monday to save the Bahamas subsidiaries of his Commonwealth Group of companies from liquidation.

In a deferred judgment, Chief Justice Sir Ralph Campbell rejected a civil action by Crux seeking reversal of supreme court orders for liquidation of his North Andros Development Co.

The firm was placed in liquidation in January after the main corporation, the Commonwealth Group, was put in the hands of an official receiver in British Columbia.

Crux, 63, was president of the firm.

The official receiver, A. D. Stanley of Vancouver, later

exercised voting rights to name three new directors to the Bahamas subsidiaries. Crux maintained that Stanley acted beyond his powers and initiated his legal fight to prevent liquidation.

Tipped Truck Injures 34

TWIN MOUNTAIN, N.H. (UPI) — A flatbed truck carrying 34 young people overturned Monday at the base of Mt. Washington, injuring all of them, many seriously.

Crux Loses Bahamas Firms

So Far, 14 Vie for Nine Island Seats

NDP Leads in Nominations

Vancouver Island's eight electoral ridings have still to nominate some candidates for the provincial election Aug. 27, which was announced Monday by Premier Bennett. There are nine seats to be contested.

The New Democratic Party appears to be the most prepared, with seven candidates nominated. The only riding without an official NDP candidate is Cowichan-Malahat, the riding of former opposition leader Robert Strachan, who retired at the end of the last Legislative session and was

succeeded by Vancouver lawyer Tom Berger. The Social Credit party have nominated six candidates and the Liberals have nominated only one.

In Victoria, a two-member constituency, Trade and Commerce Minister Waldo Skilling and Public Works Minister William Chant have been nominated. For the NDP, Peter Burn and Phillip Fawcett have been picked.

Saanich and the Islands incumbent John Tisdale has yet

to be nominated. He is so far uncontested by any fellow Social Creditors in his riding. School teacher Don Johannessen is the NDP nominee.

In Oak Bay constituency, Liberal Allan Cox and Social Credit Scott Wallace have been nominated. Dr. Wallace received the nomination Monday night by acclamation.

In Nanaimo, the only candidate nominated is incumbent NDPer and that party's legislative financial critic David Saugich.

Esquimalt so far has incumbent Social Credit, Herbert

Bruch, who was deputy speaker at the last Legislative session. James Gorst, is the NDP nominee.

Cowichan - Malahat Social Credit association has nominated Charles Eonals.

Municipal Affairs and Welfare Minister Dan Campbell has been nominated in the riding of Comox, and will run against Harry Harris of the NDP.

NDP John Squire is running in Alberni, and will be contesting the seat with incumbent Dr. Howard McDiarmid.

Witnesses
In
No Rush

Members of the Jehovah's Witnesses who completed an eight-day Vancouver convention Sunday have begun coming to Vancouver Island, but so far have not overloaded transportation facilities.

A Jehovah's Witness spokesman said Monday, "It is impossible to estimate how many will visit here." He said it would be "a kind of international holiday," with representatives coming from South America, Hawaii, Vietnam, Nicaragua and up to 20 other countries.

Quick Saanich Decision

Sunday Sports
Going on Ballot

Saanich council decided Monday night, after one minute of discussion, to hold a referendum in December on paid Sunday sports and entertainment.

Victoria council made the same decision late in June. The referendum requires a 60-per-cent majority to pass.

Saanich has only one theatre, a drive-in. Paid Sunday sports are conducted at the George R. Pearkes Arena in Saanich, just as they are at Victoria's Memorial Arena and Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Municipal Clerk Gordon Hayward said after Monday night's meeting that the arenas in the area had operated in violation of the Sunday blue laws for years but the law is a provincial one and enforced only with the consent of the attorney-general's department. Passing of the December referendum would make the sports legal.

Council decided to hold a public hearing on an application of St. Margaret's School to rezone approximately 10 acres on Lucas Avenue at the northerly end of Borden Avenue for private school use. The motion was approved, four to three.

Ald. Leslie Passmore voted against it because he said residents of the area were already complaining about the Willow-McBrier sewage treatment plant and the odor that came from it.

The new school would be discharging sewage into the treatment plant system, even

though residents of the area had applied for sewers in previous years and were turned down, Ald. Passmore said.

Municipal Engineer Neville Life told council that the treatment plant had a design capacity for 450 homes, about 100 fewer than the number using it.

Council also decided to hold public hearings on:

● A rezoning application of School District 61 to rezone lots on Harrop Road for school use.

● An application to rezone a lot on Prospect Lake Road for church and play group use by Good Shepherd Mission.

● The question of duplex

construction in Saanich. This public hearing could be held within the next two weeks.

The Canadian Manufacturers Association, which sent council a letter regarding air pollution control standards, will be asked to make a presentation to the public works committee and, if possible, submit a brief to the committee beforehand.

Mayor Hugh Curtis said the control of air pollution should be introduced provincially or regionally, "but not municipally, surely." Ald. Edith Gunning said that "until that comes, we may well be building up a problem for ourselves." Her motion to have the presentation made was passed.

Ox Dance
Goes
To Heads

Making faces in part of Norwegian Ox Dance performed at Sunday's open house of Children's International Summer Village at Malvern and Westhams School. Delegates from 10 countries did skits and dances for public. Dancers in picture are Kristofer Dan, left, and Per Georg, both 11. —(William Boucher)

Chief Trustee Decries Interest Drain

Run Schools with Cash

School districts should pay their way with cash, school board chairman Carron Jameson said Monday as he signed a \$300,000 borrowing bylaw that will cost \$628,445.

"Every year we're paying

enough in interest to build a new school," said Dr. Jameson in an interview. The Greater Victoria school board authorized the sale of \$300,000 in 20-year debentures at 7.65 per cent interest.

Trustee Cecil Wyatt, chairman of the board's finance committee, termed the rate "a good deal as of now."

The debentures will be sold through the government's B.C. School Districts Capital

Financing Authority. The borrowing was authorized two years ago by public referendum.

"A solvent system should pay as it goes," commented Mr. Jameson.

"If a planned approach were taken, this enormous sum of (interest) money could be put to use."

Last year the school district's total debenture debt was \$17,880,624. From an operating budget of \$17,156,356, the district paid \$1,919,201 to service its debt. Of this amount, \$357,004 went in interest.

This year the school board has budgeted \$2,240,651 in principal and interest payments.



Jameson

Seen
In
Passing

Lewis Darby relaxing for a few minutes... (The new assistant physical director at the Y, he graduated May 12 from the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon. He is 24, single and lives at 1445 Fort. His hobbies are sports and outdoor life.)... Dave Mackie listening to good music... Joe Rippen getting back to trivial things like digging his garden... Willie Allan showing a friend how to drive... Murray Williams dropping in on friends earlier than expected... Bill and Ellen Howe enjoying the noon telecast with neighbors... Maureen Helen and Tina Lampana sunning at Sandy Beach... Kevin Bourgeois off to Hawaii on a training cruise... Ron Saunders wondering how long it will be before they have charter flights to the moon.



Lewis

Jail Death Inquest

Delirium Tremens
Described to Jury

A violent attack of delirium tremens was described Monday night at an inquest into the death in Colquitz Jail of 35-year-old Leo Stanley Jensen of Port Alberni. A laboratory report, however, showed no alcohol or barbiturates in samples from Jensen's body.

Jensen died July 2 in Colquitz Jail on Wilkeson Road, after being placed in a segregation room when he became violent.

He was starting a 21-day sentence for impaired driving.

RESPIRATION
J. B. Stewart, a principal officer on duty at the time when Jensen became violent, said the prisoner had been placed so he couldn't harm himself after he fell down.

Guard T. E. Mason told the jury he had administered artificial respiration to Jensen, who was found lying face downward in the segregation room. He also used a prison resuscitator which Saanich firemen took over when they arrived.

The court was told in earlier testimony that Jensen had a history as an alcoholic. He had been living in a camper in Port Alberni.

PUSHING WALLS

Several of his guards said the prisoner began throwing his arms around while in his regular cell, and that he had been shouting something about a camper and trying to push at the walls of the cell. At one point he stood on the bunk and tried to push at the ceiling.

Frank Bedford, a principal officer and psychiatric nurse, said treatment for withdrawal

from alcohol had been ordered after he had conferred with Dr. D. M. L. Shorting, the prison doctor.

Treatment consisted of administering a mild sedative.

Mr. Bedford told the court he had considerable experience in the treatment of alcoholism.

Pathologist Dr. Garth Walther said delirium tremens could have been the cause of Jensen's death.

The inquest heard witnesses Monday and was adjourned until 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Saanich courtroom by coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre.

Telegraph-Link Chop
Takes Effect Aug. 1

Twenty-four-hour-a-day telegraph service is on the way out, the Colonist learned Monday.

A drastic cut in hours of service for Canadian Pacific-Canadian National Telecommunications offices in Victoria and across the country is to take effect Aug. 1, an official source said.

It will include closing time of 8 p.m. weekdays, 6 p.m. Saturdays and no service on Sundays.

Word of the change comes, in the midst of a telephone strike and a declining mail

service which has prompted considerable criticism.

The CP and CN telegraph service had operated separately until recent years. Lack of business was given as a reason for the merger.

The source said Monday the same reason would be offered for the reduction in service.

He said this would probably be included in an official announcement this week from the company.

According to the source, a survey showed a steady drop in business.

Target: Hospital Action

Socreds Nominate Wallace

Oak Bay Ald. Scott Wallace took his first step into provincial politics Monday night, as Social Credit association members acclaimed him to run in the Oak Bay provincial riding in the Aug. 27 election.

The Oak Bay doctor, who has gained a reputation for outspoken comments on health matters in Greater Victoria, will contest the Oak Bay seat against incumbent Liberal Allan Cox, former reeve of that municipality.

Dr. Wallace has said he was moving up to provincial politics because he has been unsuccessful at the municipal level in making any changes on the hospital's situation.

With him at the nominating convention was former health minister Eric Martin. Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan was guest speaker, and criticized the federal Liberal administration for the "economic nonsense" of deficit spending.

Dr. Wallace moved from Scotland to Canada in 1957 and came to Victoria in 1961.



Candidate Wallace, centre, with Eric Martin, left, and Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan.

ANDY CAPP



GORDIE HUNTER

One for Us

I WANT to make it crystal clear at the outset, that Sunday's historic events, constituted a victory for my age generation and I don't want you young whippersnappers to forget it.

The over-30 generation, reviled, put down, a laughing stock to the big generation. We are called incompetents and branded as failures. The mess of the world is our doing, make no allowance for the shape it was in when we inherited it.

But, my young friends, all you hippies, yuppies, activists and yes, even the squares among you, we now insist on ALL the credit for landing on the moon. Your generation had nothing whatever to do with it.

THE ASTRONAUTS — Collins, Armstrong, Aldrin, Anders, Borman, Carpenter, Conrad, Cooper, Eisele, Glenn, Lovell, McDivitt, Schirra, Shepard, Young, Grissom, Cunningham and all the others — are ancient of the over-30, pipe-and-slipper set. When the astronauts were formed in April of 1959, the youngest man picked was Gordon Cooper and at 32, he was in his dotage by your standards.

Like millions of others, I sat transfixed by the cathode tube Sunday. Bored? How could anyone be bored with history unfolding in front of their very eyes. As Walter Cronkite remarked, "How can anybody turn off from a world like this?"

CRONKITE, the polished professional that he is, showed that even the most competent, blue observer could also be caught up in the twenty palms grip of the intense drama that was unfolding. As Eagle neared the moon's surface, he blurted, "Only four and a half minutes left in this era, oh boy!"

So, another shorter passage to the East Indies has been discovered. Once again the intrepid explorers failed to fall over the edge. "Tranquility Base here, the Eagle has landed." Words that will be remembered as long as man inhabits the earth, the moon and whatever other planets of the future.

My mind boggles at the immensity of the whole operation. Just 60 years ago Wilbur Wright had trouble keeping an aeroplane up

for longer than one hour. Now, weekends on the moon, Mars coming up.

—AND HOW LONG did it take after us oldsters became serious about it? Just eight years. Alan Shepard was boosted into suborbital flight by a Redstone Rocket May 5, 1961. John Glenn (still the most famous astronaut, by the way,) went into orbit via an Atlas rocket Feb. 20, 1962. Gus Grissom and John Young used a Titan blastoff for their Gemini three flight March 3, 1965.

However, from inception, we'll call it 10 years. Ten years and 24 billion dollars for that weekend on the moon. The knackers, many of them the younger generation activists, insist, it is an appalling waste of money that could be put to better use here on earth. They scream out at any continuation of the space program.

THIS MAKES them the "squares," for the returnable value of the space program will be of inestimable technological riches. Spend the 24 billion on pollution control instead. Use it to clean up the shums. As one astute observer put it, why not use the money spent on cosmetics for just one year, on pollution, on slum clearance.

There are reasons to believe that space exploration may be the catalyst for eventual peace. What's the present cost? It's 24 billion and three lives lost? What's the present cost of that little scientific experiment over in Vietnam? Untold billions, untold lives lost?

Leave the space program intact. Our Buck Rogers fantasies, our Brick Bradford flights into other planets, other ages, are just beginning to come true. Hold back on future exploration and you become the doubter who said the world was square.

THIS WAS a United States triumph, yet I can't help but think that every human hand ended the saga unfold, must have felt it was in part his or her victory, regardless of nationality. Lumps in throats were common appendages, even for the most blasé.

It was OUR day. It was the day for old incompetent coddlers who haven't been able to do anything but louse up the world. Don't let me hear any of you youngsters taking any of the credit!

Lazy Eye Can Be Cured

By G. T. Theodoreson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Theodoreson: I was told that my son, 11, has a "lazy eye." Is there anything we can do about it now?

When he was five his eyes were checked and I was told he didn't need glasses. He had eye tests in school, and in the fourth grade they said he needed glasses, and he got some.

This time I took him to an ophthalmologist who said my son is very near-sighted and was seeing nothing with his left eye, that it was a lazy eye, not a blind eye. —H.M.

Lazy eye is a simplified term for amblyopia — a state of reduced vision in an eye which does not, however, have any other disease accounting for the reduced vision.

Amblyopia is rather common in childhood, and there are several causes; a muscle imbalance, so one eye turns inward or outward, or one eye

may have a refractive error (be near-sighted or far-sighted or have serious astigmatism), or in some cases it is a congenital situation.

Whichever cause, one eye either does not look in the intended direction or what it sees is blurry or distorted. So the child sees with his good eye, and learns to pay no attention to the weaker eye — the lazy eye.

A good deal can be done for amblyopia, but early treatment sometimes means quicker success.

Your Good Health

A simple treatment is putting a patch over the good eye, so the "lazy" eye has to go to work. Sometimes improvement can be noted in as little as two weeks. Again, of course, it might be much slower.

Or, if the "lazy" eye just cannot see things clearly, glasses may be necessary to correct refractive error.

Dear Dr. Theodoreson: I am a hamburger lover. I mean raw hamburger, and can't resist breaking off a chunk to eat every time I buy some. I have been told this will not harm you, and also that it is extremely bad for you. —L.B.

Not likely to harm you — unless the meat happens to have tapeworm eggs. Cooking kills them, if they are present. That's why I want my meat cooked. Hope you don't acquire a beef tapeworm.

The Weather

July 22, 1969

Sunny. Winds light, occasionally southwest 15. Monday's precipitation nil; sunshine 14 hours. 24 minutes: recorded high and low at Victoria 63 and 52. Today's forecast high and low 73 and 53. Today's sunrise 5:25 a.m., sunset 9:04 p.m.; moonrise 2:35 p.m., moonset 12:06 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Small craft warning for Georgia Strait. Sunny. Winds light; Monday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 70 and 47. Today's forecast high and low 70 and 50. West Coast of Vancouver Island — Mostly cloudy except sunny in southern section. Winds west 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 65 and 48.

North Coast — Showers. Winds southwest 15 on Mainland, west 15 in Queen Charlotte. Wednesday outlook mostly cloudy, showers.

Five-day outlook — Tempera-

tures will average near normal, with little or no rainfall.

St. John's	Max.	Min.	Prev.
St. John's	27	47	—
Halifax	28	48	—
Charlottetown	29	49	—
Fredericton	30	50	—
Moncton	31	51	—
Quebec	32	52	—
Toronto	33	53	—
Winnipeg	34	54	—
Edmonton	35	55	—
Calgary	36	56	—
Vancouver	37	57	—
Seattle	38	58	—
Portland	39	59	—
San Francisco	40	60	—
Los Angeles	41	61	—
San Diego	42	62	—
Phoenix	43	63	—
Las Vegas	44	64	—
Chicago	45	65	—
New York	46	66	—
London	47	67	—
Paris	48	68	—
Rome	49	69	—
Moscow	50	70	—
U.S. Avg.	51	71	—

Driver Dies

CALGARY (CP) — Don Semchuk, 24, of New Westminster, was killed when the tractor-trailer unit he was driving crashed into a ditch on the Trans-Canada Highway 20.

City	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Calgary	38	58	—
Edmonton	39	59	—
Winnipeg	40	60	—
Regina	41	61	—
Saskatoon	42	62	—
Victoria	43	63	—
Seattle	44	64	—
Portland	45	65	—
San Francisco	46	66	—
Los Angeles	47	67	—
San Diego	48	68	—
Phoenix	49	69	—
Las Vegas	50	70	—
Chicago	51	71	—
New York	52	72	—
London	53	73	—
Paris	54	74	—
Rome	55	75	—
Moscow	56	76	—
U.S. Avg.	57	77	—

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Los Angeles	47	67	—
San Diego	48	68	—
Phoenix	49	69	—
Las Vegas	50	70	—
Chicago	51	71	—
New York	52	72	—
London	53	73	—
Paris	54	74	—
Rome	55	75	—
Moscow	56	76	—
U.S. Avg.	57	77	—

Moon Trio Heads for Home

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It was then that they and Mission Control decided to abandon the historic little spacecraft that had safely carried them to the moon's surface and back again.

Collins described Eagle's departure as beginning with a "fairly loud noise, and it appears to be departing. I'd guess about several feet a second."

In a melancholy note, just after the astronauts shot toward earth, Mission Control said it had received a solitary signal from Eagle, now alone, just coming out from behind the moon.

The astronauts did not explain their remarks, which indicated wobbling during liftoff, even to mission control before they passed behind the moon, united again. But flight directors said they were reassured by control panels that showed no signs of difficulty.

The space agency offered a tentative explanation: As Collins moved in and inserted Columbia's docking probe into Eagle and docked, he didn't realize for a moment that they were together. He tried to pull his ship back to test the connection. At that moment a thruster on Eagle fired briefly.

The result was a loud noise as the two vehicles wobbled together.

"That was a funny one," Collins told the Eagle pilots. "You know I didn't feel it. And I thought things were pretty steady. I went to

retract there, and that's when all hell broke loose."

"Boy," he told them, "you guys appeared to be jerking around a little bit."

Aldrin cut in to say through the scratchy communications: "That thrust... it apparently wasn't connected."

"I was sure busy there for a couple of seconds," Collins replied.

They were together again for the first time in 27 hours and 48 minutes. But it was a time full of history and promise.

The space chase was right on schedule until liftoff. The two craft were only 44 miles apart when Eagle pursued Columbia around the backside of the moon and out of radio contact with earth.

Then they emerged again, Columbia was in her 77th orbit, Eagle in its second since lunar blast-off. They were only a few feet apart. Any remarks they might have made when they first saw each other were likely shared only with the distant stars and planets. Earth was blocked off from hearing.

While they were manoeuvring into docking positions, their antennas were not aimed perfectly at Earth and their communications were scratchy.

Columbia encountered one recurrent problem, a device

that measures oxygen flow to the cabin was acting up. It had done so earlier in the flight as well. But the oxygen was flowing, and that was all that mattered.

In Eagle, Armstrong and Aldrin set about cleaning some of the moon dust off their space suits with a small vacuum cleaner.

"It doesn't appear as though the red hose is going to be much of a competitor to the leading vacuum cleaner brands," Aldrin observed.

Mission Control reported that the scientists thought they had lost signals from the astronauts. The astronauts had left on the moon to measure the small planet's tremblings. But the trouble was in equipment on Earth, and the device was back in operation in 30 minutes.

With liftoff accomplished, the astronauts settled down for the wait until the giant Apollo rocket would be fired to start them homeward again.

They blasted off from the moon at 10:54 a.m. PDT, ending 21 hours and 36 minutes on the surface. During that time, first Armstrong, then Aldrin walked the lunar surface, setting up experiments to probe the moon's secrets and collecting alien soil and rock to bring home.

Eagle rose from the Sea of Tranquility on a ball of flame and explorers Armstrong and Aldrin became flyers again.

Minutes later, Armstrong reported: "The Eagle is back in orbit, having left Tranquility Base and leaving behind a replica from our Apollo 11 patch with an olive branch."

"Roger," said Mission Control. "The whole world is proud of you." Also behind them was the four-legged descent rocket of the lunar lander. It served as the launch pad for the ascent rocket that hurled them up toward the patrolling Columbia, above and ahead.

Behind them too was the robot Soviet spaceship Luna 15.

Election

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ism masquerading under another name which seeks to stir and reverse completely the political programs that have produced these unparalleled benefits.

"The spokesmen for this philosophy are not the working people but the paid professional organizers whose entire livelihood is derived directly from the working people."

"It's self-appointed spokesmen are the professional who never lose, no matter who wins or loses in the struggle between those who seek a responsible, developing, private enterprise economy and those who would impose on you the heavy hand of state socialism. "This is the crisis which today more urgently than ever before in our history confronts the people of British Columbia. This is a challenge which thousands of British Columbians have said they wish to meet now."

Premier Bennett said he picked the late August date for the election "to facilitate the widest possible expression of opinion on the vital issues... still permitting a decision to be made at the earliest possible moment..."

British Columbians would be asked "to render their private verdict at a time when the summer holiday season has ended for the vast majority of our people, and at a time when arrangements for advance polling and absentee voting within the province have been completed for the convenience of those who have not yet returned to their homes."

An NDP member who was showing family friends through the legislative buildings at the time of the announcement, and heard of the election date, disagreed with the premier that most people would be able to vote on Aug. 27.

Dr. Ray Parkinson, running mate of NDP leader Tom Berger in Vancouver Burrard, said, "... The truth of the matter is that this (Aug. 27) is the peak of the holiday season and lots of people will be dismissed. I regret that the election is not being held in the first week or two of September when more people are able to vote."

The premier seemed to take pleasure in the questions of reporters asking how the orders-in-council were signed when L. Leighton-Governor John Nicholson was out of the province. The alternative signature came from B.C.'s Chief Justice H. W. Davies. Mr. Bennett said he had not seen the orders-in-council until Monday, meaning that nothing was prepared in advance. Cabinet passed the orders only Monday, he said. Besides the main election

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